

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and vicinity—Easterly and southerly gales; unsettled and mild, with occasional rain.
Vancouver and vicinity—Easterly and southerly gales on the Gulf; unsettled and mild, with occasional rain.

The Daily Colonist.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1931

THIRTY-SIX PAGES

Chief Industries Of B.C. Produced Much New Wealth

Output of Primary Trades Reached \$159,000,000, With Lumber Contributing \$51,500,000, Agriculture \$55,957,000, Mines \$36,567,000 and Fisheries \$15,000,000 in 1931

BRITISH Columbia produced \$159,025,054 in its four primary industries this year, or \$3,261,649 more than the total of production in lumber, minerals, agricultural products and fish in 1921, the last year in which conditions were at all comparative. The difference is even more in favor of this year, when the relative purchasing power of the dollar is taken into account. The value of production in these lines in 1921 was \$155,763,405.

From figures prepared by Provincial officials for these four departments, an estimate can be gained of production totals this year, and while it is not pretended the figures are exact, they are the best possible approximation that can be obtained at this time. Released by members of the Provincial Government yesterday, the reports show much of an encouraging nature, both as to the sound basis for sound production and also in the outstanding manner in which all industries met their problems during the year.

FOUR MAIN INDUSTRIES

Lumber production, including pulp and paper, accounted for \$51,500,000 of the total, compared with \$44,000,000 in 1921. Minerals were produced to the value of \$36,567,000, as against \$28,066,641 in 1921. The value of agricultural products is the same as last year, or \$55,957,754, compared with \$55,957,754 in 1921. Despite trying conditions in the fishing industry, British Columbia fisheries turned out products estimated to reach \$15,000,000 in value, or more than in 1921, when the value was \$13,953,670.

During the year British Columbia industries met probably the most trying conditions of their history. In that the Province exports considerably over half its production, and as high as ninety per cent. of the product in some cases. Despite serious readjustment in world markets, lower purchasing power, and price reduction to a shadow of 1928 levels, there was very little reduction of operations, and production in some cases was materially increased.

Lumber, mines and agriculture all end the year in a relatively sound condition, prepared to meet the advance when it comes. Fisheries will have an indirect benefit in the increased demand for fish in the winter.

Continued on Page 17, Column 1

FRANCE CAUGHT IN DEPRESSION

New Economic Difficulties Follow Britain's New Antidumping Duties

PARIS, Dec. 26 (AP).—Last among the European nations to feel the world depression, France at the dawn of 1932, foresees many economic difficulties ahead of her. Emergency tariffs adopted by her best customer, Great Britain, threaten to cut deeply into her export trade and throw large numbers of her workers out of employment. Since Britain normally absorbed a great deal of France's surplus foodstuffs, particularly those in the luxury class, the pinch will be felt in the reaches of the agricultural provinces.

DECREASE FORESEEN

With this is bound to go a marked decrease in tourist business. With the pound sterling off the gold standard, there will be fewer British families spending the winter on the Riviera, the Basque coast about Biarritz in the mountain resorts such as Chamonix, Pau and Argeles, or in Paris itself.

The closing days of November saw France's dole-drawing unemployed numbered at some 72,000. Owing to the shutting of a large number of offices designed to aid the workless, this figure, according to Government authorities, might well be multiplied by three. Unofficial estimates put the total jobless at 250,000 at the very lowest.

MANY ON PART-TIME

In addition, conservative calculations set at no less than 2,000,000 the number of part-time workers throughout the country. To meet this situation, the Government has put forward the "second plan" of its national equipment plan, designed to furnish work for some 100,000 laborers. The measure would cost the Central Government something like \$120,000,000, with slightly less forthcoming from the cities and townships. The money was destined for better roads, improved port facilities, new schoolhouses and playgrounds.

ACT TO PREVENT CHILEAN RIOTING

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 26 (AP).—Several thousand carabineros went on duty tonight to prevent disturbances at a Communist mass meeting, called to protest against the policies of the Government and to demand the dissolution of Congress. Government officials are determined there would be no repetition of disorders which have resulted in more than twenty deaths in Northern Chile in the last few days.

POPE URGES UNIFICATION

Appeals to Churches to Combat, Under Papal Supremacy, Modern Evils

ROME, Dec. 26 (AP).—Unification of the Protestant and Eastern Catholic Churches under the authority of the papacy was urged by Pope Pius XI in a 7,500-word encyclical issued today.

The Pope called for unity in all Christendom that present day immorality and unbelief might be combated.

THE ENCYCLICAL

The encyclical broadcast in Latin from the Vatican city, reassured papal supremacy and infallibility, exalted the Virgin Mary and reaffirmed the doctrine of man and God in Jesus Christ.

APPEAL TO MOTHERS

The Pope condemned and appealed to modern mothers who violate the duties imposed by children and by the bonds of matrimony. "It is necessary," the encyclical said, "that all good men unite in Jesus Christ and in His mystical spouse, the church, with a single uniform and sincere profession of faith, because everywhere so many men try to shake off the light yoke of Christ, reject the light of His doctrine, stamp on the sources of grace, and finally repudiate the divine authority of Him who has become, according to the gospel, 'the sign of contradiction on earth.'"

THE ENCYCLICAL

The encyclical, entitled "Lux Veritatis" (the light of truth), commemorated the 1,500th anniversary of the Council of Ephesus, which in 451 A.D. affirmed the divinity of Christ.

Cambridge Skiers Win From Oxford On Quebec Course

ST. MARGARETS, Que., Dec. 26 (AP).—Cambridge University won the cross-country ski race from Oxford University in the skiing competition between the two British universities here today. The cross-country event was held over a course of slightly more than eight miles through the Laurentian Mountains.

Grants Exceeding Half Million Are Given B.C. Cities

Provincial Government to Divide \$543,503.87 on Usual Basis Among Seventy-Five Municipalities—Census Makes Noticeable Difference and Revenues Down

SEVENTY-FIVE municipalities of the province will share in a distribution of \$543,503.87 in liquor profits for the half year and 1931 pari-mutuel receipts, it was announced yesterday by Hon. J. W. Jones, Minister of Finance. Cheques for the dual distribution will be placed in the hands of civic officials within the next few days. Greater Victoria communities will divide \$58,817.93 in the distribution, which takes the new census figures into account.

Victory City Will Receive \$36,488.78

Of which \$24,379.87 is for liquor profits earned in six months ending September 30 last, and \$12,108.91 in pari-mutuel receipts in respect to the 1931 racing season. Saanich is to receive \$13,412.09, made up of \$9,324.65 for liquor profits, and \$4,087.44 for pari-mutuel receipts.

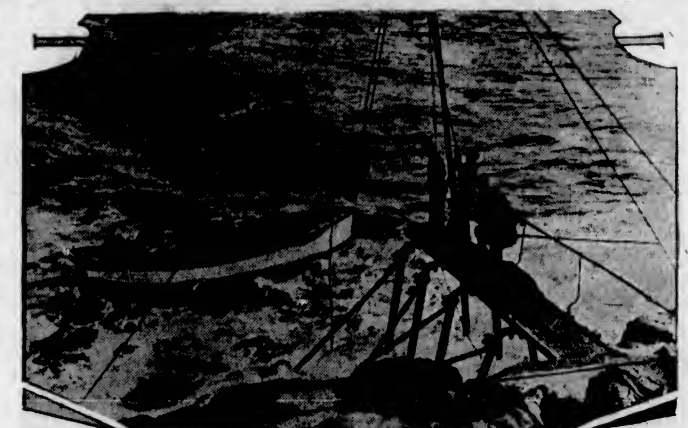
Oak Bay Participates to the Extent of \$5,590.43

Of which \$3,734.45 is for liquor profits, and \$1,855.98 for pari-mutuel receipts.

BASIS OF GRANTS

The distribution of liquor profits amounts to \$380,750.30, for the first half of the current fiscal year, ending September 30, 1931, and that on pari-mutuel receipts totals \$162,753.57. The entire amount of pari-mutuel taxes is handed over to the municipalities, and liquor profits are distributed to the extent of 23 per cent of the returns received by the Government under this head.

Landing Stores at Lonely Lighthouse



PROCURING a packet of cigarettes is quite a job for the lighthouse keeper on the lonely Dhuheartach (Black Rock) Light, which stands fifteen miles off the rugged coast of Scotland. Although relief is attempted every two weeks in winter, it is sometimes necessary to wait as long as three months before the landing of men and supplies on the bleak dot in the sea. Photo shows stores being transferred to the lighthouse from the steamer Hesperus by means of a derrick. The man seen swinging on the rope relieved the keeper for a well-earned vacation in Glasgow.

SANTA CLAUS BRINGS STOLEN JEWELS BACK TO KENTUCKY HOME

COVINGTON, Ky., Dec. 26 (AP).—The Rauf Brothers, forced out of business last Spring when \$8,000-worth of their unadorned jewelry stock was stolen, had reason today to believe there is a Santa Claus.

George Rauf found a Christmas card in his mail box today with the notation "look in your automobile." He called his brother Ray, and they ran to their garage.

There they discovered a Christmas package which contained every piece of the stolen jewelry.

Meet in Honolulu To Negotiate New Trade Agreement

New Zealand's and Canada's Representatives Arrive in Hawaii—Are Given Official Welcome by Governor—Hon. H. H. Stevens Expresses Regret Fiji Has Sent No Delegate

By H. A. McKELVIE
Special Representative, Daily Colonist

HONOLULU, T.H., Dec. 26.—Official Canada was greeted in the Territory of Hawaii on Christmas Day when Hon. H. H. Stevens, Canadian Minister of Trade and Commerce, arrived here to negotiate a trade agreement with representatives from New Zealand.

As Mr. Stevens and William Gilchrist, chief of the Foreign Trade Division, Ottawa, disembarked from the Canadian-Pacific liner Empress of Asia yesterday morning, they were met by a fine band and escorted to meet the official welcoming party headed by Lawrence M. Judd, Governor of Hawaii, and his aide, Lieut.-Colonel W. R. Dunham.

After expressing his pleasure at meeting the Canadian minister, Mr. Judd placed a lei—the island's historic emblem of welcome—on the shoulders of Mr. Stevens and the members of his party.

ARE GIVEN SAME GREETING

Several hours later the New Zealand delegation, headed by Hon. William Downie Stewart, Minister of Finance, arrived in the city. Mr. Stewart and his party were accorded the same hearty welcome that was tendered the visitors from Canada.

Shortly after the two delegations met and much of the day was spent in sightseeing. Today informal discussions were held and the series of formal conferences, which will probably last for several days, will be opened on Monday at the palatial Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

MR. STEVENS EXPRESS HIS DISAPPOINTMENT

that no representatives had arrived from Fiji. Some time ago, the Fiji Government informed that a Fiji representative be sent to negotiate a trade agreement with Canada, and suggested that a Fiji representative be sent to Ottawa.

Mr. Stevens expressed his disappointment that no representatives had arrived from Fiji. Some time ago, the Fiji Government informed that a Fiji representative be sent to negotiate a trade agreement with Canada, and suggested that a Fiji representative be sent to Ottawa.

INDIAN LEADER UNDER ARREST

President of All-India Congress Held When on Way to Meet Gandhi

BOMBAY, Dec. 26 (AP).—Fears that renewed civil strife will embolli India were increased over the Christmas holiday by several ominous events including the arrest today of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, president of the All-India Congress.

Nehru was taken in custody near Allahabad on his way to Bombay to participate in the reception for Mahatma Gandhi who is to arrive Monday. As a result of this action the Congress committee cancelled arrangements for an elaborate welcome for the Mahatma and the closing of shops has been declared in protest.

Motor trucks loaded with Congress volunteers raced through the city spreading the hartal proclamation.

Dispatches from the northwest frontier said that since yesterday 188 "Red Shirt" organizers have been arrested in five districts of Peshawar Province.

Two hundred other "Red Shirts" were detained today in connection with the disturbance at the Kohat cantonment.

LAKE PLACID, Fla., Dec. 26.—Dr. Melvil Dewey, aged eighty, internationally known educationist and inventor of the decimal classification used in libraries, died here today of a cerebral hemorrhage.

DISCLAIM RESPONSIBILITY AS MILITARY FORCES ADVANCING

Says Ex-Queen Of Spain To Sell Valuable Jewelry

LONDON, Dec. 26 (AP).—The Sunday Express says the former Queen of Spain has opened negotiations for the sale in London of her famous collection of jewelry, reputedly worth at least \$500,000 (normally about \$2,500,000).

The Express declares the jewels were smuggled out of Spain when the royal family left the country last April.

Japanese Troops Cross Liao River to Attack Chinese "Irregulars"—Government Makes Formal Replies to Notes From Powers Putting Blame on China Should War Develop

Reported Hard Pressed By Large Chinese Forces

TOKIO, Dec. 27 (AP).—A Yingkow, Manchuria, dispatch to the newspaper Asahi said today Japanese forces north of Yingkow had crossed the frozen Liao River and begun an attack against Chinese irregulars. The Japanese vanguard already had reached Tienchangai, the dispatch said.

TOKIO, Dec. 26 (AP).—The Japanese Government told the American, British and French Ambassadors today that the Chinese should be blamed if Japan's campaign against Chinese irregulars in the Chinchow zone of Manchuria developed into hostilities between China and Japan.

PUBLIC STATEMENT

Formal replies to recent notes of the three powers, expressing apprehension at reports of military operations in the Chinchow area, were handed to the Ambassadors, with a public statement giving Japan's stand.

The statement explained that the Japanese action in Manchuria did not run against the League of Nations resolution of December 10, either in letter or in spirit. The statement was read to the Ambassadors by Matsuo, vice-minister of foreign affairs, when they visited the Foreign Office shortly before noon.

The replies to the American, British and French notes were not made public and were described as being little more than brief formal acknowledgments. They were not all the same in wording, as the communications from the foreign Governments were not identical.

BATTALIONS ADVANCED

MUKDEN, Dec. 26 (AP).—Two battalions of infantry were ordered today to the area between here and Antung today to relieve the skeleton detachments at three settlements along the Mukden-Antung railway.

Chinese irregulars were reported on Feng-Huang-Cheng, where only thirty Continued on Page 2, Column 3

GALE WRECKS SMALL CRAFT

Storm Causes Widespread Damage in Washington—Centres at Port Angeles

PORT ANGELES, Wash., Dec. 26.—Storms and heavy rains which played havoc along the Washington coast, centred their fury in this vicinity today. Three trawlers, valued at more than \$15,000 by their owners, were sunk in the harbor. A score of other fishing vessels were torn from their moorings and damaged by the sixty-mile gale.

A section of the city below Front Street bluff was under water for a time, with residents picking up their belongings in rowboats.

HAD NARROW ESCAPES

No lives were lost when the gale knocked about boats, but three persons had narrow escapes. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Colby were saved when a huge comb lifted their boat over the beach and crashed it against a house. A line thrown to Iver Westress was the means of saving him from injury when his trawler was beached and smashed to pieces.

WIRES KNOCKED DOWN

West of Sekiu, coastguard and power lines were knocked down, and traffic between Neah Bay and Sekiu, on the County Highway, was paralyzed. On the Twin Cliffs Road, west of here, the storm felled trees.

HOME CARRIED AWAY

A summer home was carried away and others were damaged near Tokeland, in the Grays Harbor section, when a south wind combined with seasonal high tides to drive a pounding surf high on shore.

Water covered the Olympic Highway, on the flats between Aberdeen and Montesano, to a depth of six inches on a flood tide, and traffic was disrupted.

MUST MAINTAIN PEACE

"My sincere and loyal desire to maintain peace between the church and the state and also to keep the public peace undisturbed compelled me to keep silent as regards the law suit against the Olympic Highway, when a south wind combined with seasonal high tides to drive a pounding surf high on shore."

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Given New Trial Without an Appeal

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP).—Ely Culbertson's side gained 2,565 points on Sidney S. Lenz and Oswald Jacoby in the big contract bridge match this afternoon. Nine rubbers were played, Culbertson and Theodore A. Lightner winning six of them as the Culbertson plus rose to 17,090.

EXPLOSION KILLS CREW OF ENGINE

Roar Heard for Miles When Locomotive Blows Up—Passengers Are Uninjured

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 26 (AP).—With a roar heard for miles, a locomotive on the Southern Pacific's West Coast Limited exploded near Richvale, Butte County, yesterday, killing Joseph Stumm, the engineer, and Walter T. Stone, fireman. None of the holiday passengers on the train was injured.

Passengers were frightened as the blast tore away the "locomotive" and sent it tender down the track a mile at terrific speed, but the automatic air brakes brought the train to an almost perfect stop.

Stumm's body was found close to what remained of the engine, and Stone's had been hurled some distance. Both men had apparently been killed instantly. They lived in Sacramento. Relief engines were rushed to the scene and brought the train to Los Angeles, where it continued to Sacramento.

LEAVING FOR TOKYO

PARIS, Dec. 26 (AP).—Kenkichi Yoshizawa, who served as Japan's spokesman during the League of Nations meeting on Manchuria, will leave for Tokyo tomorrow by way of Siberia to assume his new post as the Japanese Foreign Minister.

Streams of Flame Gush High in Air

HILO, Hawaii, Dec. 26 (AP).—Increasing activity in the lava-covered fire pit of Kilauea marked the fourth day of its most recent eruption.

With large fountains of flaming lava spouting high in the air, a fourth steady stream developed today with a number of smaller gushers pouring out molten rock intermittently. The entire floor of the forty-eight-acre pit was covered with interwoven lines of fire.

A volcanic tremor was registered throughout the eruptions and a number of small earthquakes were also recorded.

Seeking to Lift Potato Embargo

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Dec. 26.—T. W. Caldwell, of Florenceville, N.B., has been selected by the potato growers of Carleton and Victoria counties to go to England in an effort to secure removal of the British embargo on Canadian potatoes. Mr. Caldwell will sail from Saint John, December 31.

ISLAND ROAD

Driftwood washed up by a raging sea has blocked the West Coast road north of Jordan River, while the low-lying part of the Island at Cowichan Bay was also menaced, but is still passable to prudent drivers.

Islands roads suffered chiefly from fallen trees, and this danger will not be removed until the high wind lessens. Many men were at work in clearing provincial highways yesterday, before the storm that did the damage had well abated.

WHEELS BLOWN DOWN

Several railways were received by the city police department of fences broken and live wires down. At the corner of Douglas and Bay streets a heavy sign was blown away by the wind with a high tension wire, early yesterday morning.

F. Napier Denison, of Gonzales Observatory, said the storm had its centre off the central West Coast of Vancouver Island.

Storms also were reported farther south, and rain fell in Southern California.

PLOT IS CHARGED TO "CITIZEN G"

MOSCOW, Dec. 26 (AP).—A secretary of the Czechoslovakian diplomatic mission, whose name is Vaneek and who has left Moscow, today was reported to be the foreign diplomat, identified only as "Citizen G," who was charged with plotting a strike upon the Japanese Ambassador.

The report was that "Citizen G" had been recalled by his Government after having tried to persuade a Soviet official to make an attack on the Ambassador, and the affair was described as a plot to involve Russia in the Manchurian dispute, and on one hand referred to "a carload of psychics by Osele scaring Sid out of his boots."

Jacoby once expressed his idea of the superior cards of the enemy by "It's system," retorted Culbertson.

AREAS REMAIN TO BE EXPLORED

Mechanical Conveniences Greatly Increase Rate of World Exploration

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Although the airplane, the motor car, the motor boat and other mechanical conveniences of recent years have helped wipe out many of the larger blank areas marked "unexplored" on maps of the world, the National Geographic Society, in a current bulletin, says there are still "many regions traversed only once or twice in history, and a few that have never been seen by civilized man."

"Unquestionably the largest unexplored spot in the world today lies

in the Continent of Antarctica," the bulletin states, adding that though the Pole has been reached three times and the coastline sketched, of the interior only the pie-shaped sector leading inland from the shore of the Ross Sea has been explored.

IS LARGEST AREA

"Antarctica remains the greatest stronghold of Nature against the curiosity of man," it continues. Next largest lies at the opposite end of the earth, that part of the ocean between the straits of the North Pole, on its flight over the North Pole, and the coast of Siberia. It measures about 900 miles long and 400 miles wide.

"Bertram Thomas cut a path through the largest unexplored bit of land outside the Polar regions during 1921, when he crossed the Arabian Sea to the Persian Gulf. This land, more than one and a half times as large as France, had never before been seen by civilized man."

"The interior of Greenland, and of the Canadian Arctic Islands to the west of it, are perhaps the next largest unknown areas."

FOUR LARGE AREAS

"South America possesses four good-sized areas which have only been skirted by white men, the vast region at the head waters of the Amazon River; the Chaco, between Paraguay and Bolivia; the Mato Grosso plateau in Central Brazil, and the Patagonian ice cap in Southern Chile."

"Australia's biggest blind spot, the arid central regions, was dimly glimpsed considerably during the last year by an aerial survey party which mapped some 40,000 square miles."

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Christmas and New Year's are precious times. The strain which we call selfishness somewhat lets go and the fresh spirit of love and optimism appears. We all fear there is not enough to go around, otherwise this fine atmosphere would prevail all the year.
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MONDAY SPECIALS
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Sunflower Salmon, 4 tins.....25¢
Jelly Powders, 4 pkts.....19¢
Australian Peaches or Apricots, large tins.....24¢
2 tins for.....47¢
LOCAL JAMS
Strawberry, 4-lb. tins.....39¢
Black Currant, 4-lb. tins.....39¢
Raspberry, 4-lb. tins.....39¢
Scotch Malt, 3-lb. tins.....51¢
Blue Ribbon Tea, per lb.....44¢
Blue Ribbon Coffee, per lb.....44¢

FORMER POLICE CHIEF IS DEAD

Andrew G. Waddell Passes at Vancouver—Was Well-Known Officer

VANCOUVER, Dec. 26.—Death claimed another well-known citizen of the Lower Mainland tonight when Andrew G. Waddell, former chief of police of Richmond, succumbed to a lengthy illness at his home at Brighouse.

The deceased was widely known in police circles here, having served on the Vancouver force in the early years of this century. Following his retirement from the Richmond Police Force in 1928 he engaged in real estate and insurance, building a lucrative business on Lulu Island.

Coming to British Columbia from the Owen Sound District, Ontario, about 1897, Mr. Waddell settled at Vancouver and for a time was employed on coastal vessels. He then engaged in teaching and contracting. He eventually joined the Vancouver police department as a patrolman and later was promoted to the rank of detective.

At that time the deceased was associated in detective work with John Preston. Other members of the squad were Thomas Butcher, Wylie, John McAllister and E. A. Harris.

WAS HONORED GUEST

In 1914 he was appointed chief constable in Richmond, British Columbia, and held that position until February, 1928. Shortly after vacating the office of chief constable, the deceased was guest of honor at a social gathering staged by old-timers of the municipality, who expressed deep regret at the termination of his long association with Richmond police affairs.

More than a year ago his health began to fail and he underwent an operation for kidney trouble. He was accompanied by Mrs. Waddell, he took a trip to California for his health.

He was a member of Mount Hermon lodge, A.F. & A.M. He is survived by his widow; two sons, B. O. and Stanley Carter; a sister, Mrs. G. S. Smyth, and a brother, William Waddell, all of Vancouver.

DISCLAIM RESPONSIBILITY AS MILITARY FORCES ADVANCING

Continued from Page 1
men were stationed; another force struck at Saitama and a third was believed to have moved against Kao Li-Men. Details of the engagements were lacking.

Over to the west, the menace to Chinchow appeared to have been lifted. The Japanese detachment driving down from Mukden was reported to have been withdrawn to the South Manchuria Railway zone and only one battalion remained at Tienchiang and a smaller force was in the field east of Linchiang.

WARLIKE PREPARATIONS

Official Japanese reports said that warlike preparations were being made in Chinchow. They said several trains had brought supplies and munitions, and two air squadrons arrived from Peiping in recent days. Hundreds of students belonging to patriotic societies were arriving at Chinchow and being organized into a special corps to fight Japan, they added.

Japanese troops were reported hard pressed by large Chinese forces at many points in the Kao-Li-Men region. Huan-Cheng and Saitama were the Japanese said that many Chinese regular troops seen in the enemy's ranks and that the Chinese were using trench mortars.

The Chinese had cut telegraph and telephone lines between Kao-Li-Men and Feng Huan-Cheng, destroyed telegraph poles and wrecked a railroad bridge. The Japanese added. Minor raids by Chinese irregulars on villages northwest of Mukden and guerrilla activities along the Chingchiang-Tungling Railway also were reported.

A WARLIKE URGE

NANKING, Dec. 26 (AP).—Feng Yu-Hsiang, the Christian general who once marched into Nanking at the head of 100,000 men singing "Onward, Christian Soldiers," was reported today to be on the way from Taiyuanfu to urge preparations for war against Japan.

In an interview with newspapers he denounced the Government's policy of nonresistance and advocated reoccupation of Manchuria by force. He conceded China was in no position to wage war, but asserted the Japanese invasion must be resisted. He said he would urge the Government to send 100,000 men to defend Chinchow.

The War Office said Chang Hsueh-Liang's Chinese defenders had completed defense works in the Tachuan River, in the area west of the Taling River and at other places. His army was estimated at 84,000 men.

No formal warning has been served on Chang, it was said, and the Japanese Consul at Peiping has resumed negotiations with a view to accomplishing a retreat from Chinchow without recourse to arms.

ACES AND KINGS IN CHALLENGERS' HANDS TOO MUCH FOR LENZ

Continued from Page 1

re-marking "They have even more two bids than I do."

The requirements for an original forcing bid of two under the Culbertson system are much stronger than in Lenz's system.

SEVERAL MINOR MISPLAYS

There were several minor misplays. Culbertson and Liberson once let an ace go to sleep against a no trump.

Jacoby once led out of turn, enabling Lightner to make three hearts when he could have been set three.

Writes Complete Book in Eight Hours



EDGAR Wallace, prolific English mystery story writer, has been acclaimed by Hollywood as the fastest writer by far that has ever come around this place. Wallace, now under contract to write a scenario a week, is seen with Irene Dunn, candidate for his first picture, looking over a manuscript he wrote in eight hours.

With our system, Culbertson hasn't been playing any system, but I don't care about that—so long as he sticks to a few of the rules."

RECOMMENDS PARTNER

Said Culbertson: "I love to play with Teddy Lightner, not so much because he is one of the world's greatest masters, with a subtle mind, but because he holds them. I recommend him heartily to any player suffering from depression of aces and kings."

"Our opponents played brilliantly, but what can you do with fundamentally wrong methods?" Culbertson asserted that distribution had been a minor element, not over 2 per cent.

Culbertson announced that Mrs. Culbertson, the wife of former Governor Alfred E. Smith, would be his partner for at least one session. He did not set the date for her to play, though.

"Howard Shenkin will be my partner Monday night, he said, and Mrs. Culbertson will come back into the game the first session after the New Year, because we want to play our first game of the New Year together."

HAS SOMETHING TO SAY

At this point Mrs. Culbertson, who was helping scoring clerks in another room, made a correction. "Ely," she said, "I am not going to play after the New Year. I'm going back into the game Monday night, and finish my rubbers."

"That," said Culbertson, "settles that." Under the terms of the contract Mrs. Culbertson must be her husband's partner for at least seven rubbers. She has played in forty-eight.

Sessions next week will be Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights and Saturday afternoon.

SUMMARY

Points	Lenz—Culbertson
Games	109 130
Plus	— 17,000
Rubbers	41 54
Games	109 130
Successful contracts	165 177
Sets	76 99
Little slams made	1 6
Big slams made	0 7
Grand slams failed	1 0
Aces	1,156 1,124
Kings	1,114 1,163
Hands dealt, 970. Hands passed out, 12.	

PRELATE WARNS MEXICAN GOVT

Continued from Page 1

Archbishop Diaz' letter follows the action taken by Congress limiting the number of Catholic priests in the Federal district to one for every 15,000 inhabitants and reducing the number of churches from 356 to fifty-four.

FOLLOWED DEMONSTRATION

This law came shortly after the church held an imposing demonstration of strength in connection with the fourth centennial celebration of what is recorded as an apparition of the Virgin of Guadalupe to an Indian. Hundreds of thousands of Catholics flocked from every point in the country as well as abroad to the shrine near Mexico City, where the Virgin is worshipped.

The Government, despite its Liberal traditions antagonistic to the Catholic Church, proved most tolerant in permitting the exterior decoration of houses and other manifestations, which are considered by fanatic Liberals as acts of external worship expressly forbidden by the Constitution. Both House of Congress held noisy sitings protesting against such alleged violations of law and finally passed a bill regulating the religious provisions of the constitution.

CIVIL WAR FEARED

Archbishop Diaz' letter has created fears of an outbreak of another civil war, which, however, if it occurred, would be confined to a few states.

He says that due to his loyal and ardent desire for peace and for the reconstruction of the country, he wishes to touch the final recourse and asks President Ortiz Rubio to exercise his good offices with Congress to annul the law, which this Congress, at least, it is safe to assume, will never do.

SEEKS LETTER AS CHALLENGE

Urging President Ortiz Rubio to examine the question from the Catholic viewpoint, he recalls the "divine right of the Church established by Christ" and considers "intolerable the intervention of a political faction in this thorny affair because it disrupts social life."

The Government, though it has issued no official expression as yet, considers the Archbishop's attitude as an open challenge and as a threat to disturb the political peace.

POPE URGES UNIFICATION

Continued from Page 1

condemned the heretic Nestorius, patriarch of Constantinople, who denied that Mary was the mother of God.

FAITH UNCHANGED

Addressing himself to Protestants and Catholics alike, the Pontiff said: "We are confident that they, becoming convinced by history, life's teachings, will be able to feel at least a longing for one fold under one shepherd, and for a return to that true faith which is jealously guarded, ever secure and inviolate in the Roman Church."

"We recall to those who govern flocks separated from us that the faith which the ancestors solemnly professed at the Council of Ephesus is conserved unchanged and is strenuously defended, at present as in the past, by this supreme cathedra of truth."

The Pope urges the veneration of Mary for everyone, especially mothers and most especially "those mothers of modern times who are moved by children and the marriage bonds, have vilified and violated the duties which they impose."

HEIGHT OF DIGNITY

Such mothers, he said, "will find it particularly useful to lift their eyes to Mary and seriously consider to what height of dignity she has exalted the very heavy task of mothers."

"Then if our desires are fulfilled, if domestic society . . . is brought back to such a very worthy standard of probity, undisturbed by the will to be confronted and finally to erect a defence against that frightful mass of evil which weighs us down."

The Pope recommended to the world the words of Pope Leo XIII: "Fathers of families have in Joseph an excellent model of paternal and watchful providence."

"In Jesus, who was submissive to them, children find a model of obedience worthy of being admired, venerated and imitated."

Appealing to Protestants to venerate the Virgin, the Pope said: "Are they perhaps ignorant of, or don't they reflect attentively on the fact that nothing can be more acceptable to Jesus Christ . . . than to venerate her according to her merits, to love her deeply . . . so that . . . we may gain her valuable protection?"

The church, the Pontiff declared, relies on Mary to protect her in great emergencies.

"If more difficult days are coming for the church, if faith is a model, cause charity grows cold; if private and public customs grow worse; if the family and civil society, we take refuge in her with prayers that she instantly beseech celestial aid," the pontifical said.

"To her, therefore, let all have recourse with love more abate in the present necessities which press upon us."

GIVEN HIGH HONOR

PARIS, Dec. 26 (AP).—Kenshi Yohizawa, who represented Japan at the League of Nations meetings at Manchuria, today received from the French Government the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, the highest rank of the order created by Napoleon.

THOMAS MOONEY PUZZLES WALKER

International Workers' Olympiad Is Announced in Opposition to Los Angeles Games

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP).—The International Labor Defence's announcement that Thomas Mooney had accepted the honorary chairmanship of a meeting to be known as the International Workers' Olympiad, to be held at Chicago in opposition to the 1932 Olympiad at Los Angeles, has Mayor James Walker somewhat puzzled.

Mooney's telegram to the International Labor Defence urged the boycotting of the Olympic meet because it was to be held in the state he did win his freedom.

The dispatch indicated Mooney expected his freedom shortly, contradicting previous declarations made to Mayor Walker that he did not expect his release, and repudiated the mayor's proposal that he abstain from labor activities if he did win his freedom.

Mayor Walker said he would withhold comment until he heard directly from Mooney in the matter.

INSURGENT PLOT IS FRUSTRATED

Portuguese Government Learns of Plans by Exiles in Spain to Join Discontents

LISBON, Dec. 26 (AP).—Authoritative quarters said today that a plot of Portuguese exiles in Spain to enter Portugal and try to overthrow the dictatorship of President Carmona on Christmas Day was frustrated.

The exiles, thought to number 300, reportedly planned to join discontents in Portugal. Officials heard of the plot three days ago. They reinforced troops at Evoras and Elvas.

The government at Elvas sent a corps in tanks and armed with machine guns along the "front" and the plot failed to materialize. A Portuguese force of 4,000 men was patrolling the boundary tonight.

DIVORCE IN ONE DAY

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 26 (AP).—Lawyers in Juarez, Mexico, were informed today the Chihuahua Legislature had passed a bill which permits divorce in one day when both husband and wife agree. Attorneys pointed out travelers may cross the border from El Paso and dissolve the bonds of wedlock between trains.

SHIP AGROUND OFF CUBA

KEY WEST, Fla., Dec. 26 (AP).—The wrecking tug Relief sailed from here tonight to the assistance of the Norwegian steamer Malmanger, aground off Cape San Antonio, Cuba. The Malmanger sailed from here Thursday for Cienfuegos after taking on fuel. The message requesting aid did not give details.

TAX ON CLERGYMEN PLANNED

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 26 (AP).—A Cuernavaca dispatch to La Prensa said tonight the state legislature of Morelos had enacted a law imposing a tax of 300 pesos (about \$120), yearly on each clergyman.

While Digging in his Garden

Southend, England, F. I. Clarke found an aerial torpedo, a relic of a German air raid.

She—Isn't It Just lovely down

here in the valley?
He—Then why on earth did you drag me up here?—Woe in Bild, Otten.

Don't Travel in Circles

Are you making the endless rounds . . . hopefully or discouraged, but always vainly . . . from one doctor to another, from one so-called cure to another, subjecting your precious body to every type of indignity, even allowing some of it to be cut away? Seeking . . . seeking . . . seeking . . . yet never finding, that seemingly magic secret that will give you the key to the treasure house of health, where also dwell success and happiness! Each day brings new misery, a little bit more despair, and in the background the ever-growing shadow of death. The false relief of drugs, surgery, and back fence advice mock you with their failure.

YET NOT A DAY . . . not a minute of illness or suffering is necessary. For disease is very simple . . . a lack of harmony in the body. Lady Nature is warning you that all is not well . . . that you are disobeying the natural laws by which you were made, and if you continue to ignore her red flag signals, she will deprive you of the life she has given you. You know that you cannot live without food, but do you know that it is because food contains certain elements without which no creature exists? That when you cheat your wonderful body-organism of one or even a part of one of these elements, you have deliberately laid open a weak spot and invited disease to enter and secure a stronghold? But Lady Nature is generous beyond comparison. Even if you have consistently broken her laws all your life, when you have determined to stop digging your own grave and start on your way to health, she will reward you with your dreams fulfilled.

WHAT TO EAT? WHAT TO DO? HOW TO LIVE? you ask. The Fine Art of Living, like all other real and practical things in life, is very simple, and comprehends the doing of just those simple things, required in life, purposefully, artistically and in a scientific manner. To do these essential things scientifically costs no more than you now spend in a haphazard way of merely existing. And the results are sure and swift in producing health, a rebuilt body and an irresistible personality.

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Selected Steer Beef

Prime Ribs of Beef, per lb.	15¢
Sirloin Steak, per lb.	25¢
Pot Roast, per lb.	10¢

Choice Pork

Legs Pork, per lb.	16¢
Choice Roasts Pork, per lb.	12¢
Pork Sausage (Little Pig), per lb.	20¢
Beef Sausage, per lb.	10¢

Choice Lamb

Shoulder Lamb, per lb.	13¢
Lamb Stew, per lb.	10¢
Legs of Lamb, per lb.	24¢
Rib Lamb Chops, per lb.	20¢

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2 Acres, just outside city. Taxes \$30. **\$850**
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(Courtesy to Agents.)

WHEAT IS RIPE FOR RECOVERY

John N. Sternberg, of Winnipeg, Feels International Settlements Needed

The Canadian farmer is personally concerned with the general monetary conditions of the world. In the opinion of John N. Sternberg, of Winnipeg, who with Mrs. Sternberg, is on a visit to Victoria, and is staying at the Empress Hotel for a few days. He is connected with the Northern Ocean Company, of Calgary and Winnipeg, and for years has been closely identified with the grain situation in the country.

The stabilizing of exchange between nations would have the effect of rectifying largely the market situation with regard to grain. If the relations among the nations involving a settlement of what Germany can pay in the matter of reparations and the consequent understanding among the other great nations were reached, the wheat industry would profit. If the uncertainty were removed with regard to the situation, or if even there were a half way return to normalcy with regard to these financial questions which are outstanding, there would, in the opinion of Mr. Sternberg, be an advance in the price of grain. Wheat in this country might be expected to make an advance of around 25 cents a bushel.

OUTLOOK FAVORABLE

This would bring the price of Canadian wheat to something around 80 cents, which would be of material aid in readjusting the situation here. With the general financial situation among the nations cleared away, Mr. Sternberg feels that the future promises much better things. The outlook for crop next year is at the present time very favorable. In addition the surplus supplies of wheat are fading away, it would appear throughout the world, so that under anything like normal conditions financially there should be a sharp and strong grain market restored. As things are at present the grain trade is meeting with troubles from day to day. These are known only to the men who are in the business, and are such as to prove most disturbing. The general trend of the grain trade is all right if these other factors were adjusted or partially adjusted.

Mr. Sternberg is therefore hoping that there will be a solution of the international situation reached early so as to allow of the grain trade assuming something like normal conditions.

FATALITIES ON HOLIDAY MANY

Motor Accidents, Burns, Falls, Fireworks, Poison, Liquor Take Lives

America's dead in the Christmas observance was near the 200 mark today.

At least 189 persons met sudden deaths. A majority of them died in automobiles fatalities, lured to the highways by the comparatively mild weather that prevailed throughout the country.

Pantries and violins continued to rear their heads in some sections and snow was at a premium. Even in Ketchikan, Alaska, parents had to use cotton instead of snow to satisfy the youngsters while they boys up in Mora, Minn., got out their baseball bats and defeated the team from the neighboring town of Ogilvie, 4 to 1.

In Chicago a woman found her janitor working up a Christmas Day appetite by mowing the grass on the front lawn.

It was chilly in the East, but the weather man predicted the "heat wave" would return today. Warmer weather in the Middle West was also forecast.

VARIOUS CAUSES

Of the fatalities more than 130 resulted from automobile mishaps. Of these, approximately half of them occurred in the Middle West. Burns, falls and fireworks were among the causes of deaths, while nine were reported dead from poison liquor. Five of the holiday liquor fatalities were in Pittsburgh.

Among the injured was Estelle Taylor, former wife of Jack Dempsey. She was hurt, but not seriously, in a motor car collision in Hollywood.

EXPECT SOON TO RECOVER BOOTY

Postmaster Confident of Getting Back Postal Funds Stolen in Holdup

SEATTLE, Dec. 26 (AP).—Early recovery of the major portion of the \$28,638 in postal funds taken by a lone bandit, who held up the main postoffice here late Wednesday, was predicted today by Postmaster Charles M. Perkins.

Perkins and his securities are liable to the full sum unless the Postmaster-General and Congress absolve them of any charge of negligence. Perkins said he expected Postmaster-General Walter B. Brown would seek a relief measure from Congress if the funds were not recovered. There is a standing reward of \$2,000 for robberies of this nature, he said.

Postal inspectors were investigating the statement of one postal employee that he was "too frightened" to use an automatic pistol lying on his desk, although he watched the bandit holding up another employee at another end of the room. The bandit apparently did not see him.

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\$4.00 Double Load, C.O.D.
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Two Airplanes Are Marooned In Far North

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Dec. 26 (AP).—Two planes are marooned today in the Upper Kuskokwim River valley, west of here, including the one in which the priests, Brothers J. Pelas and Martial Lapeyre, became lost last month. Another plane, salvaged by Pilot Alonso Cope, was overdue here, while a third arrived safely from the Lower Kuskokwim, rushing a Bethel woman to hospital.

TURKEY DINNER GIVEN JOBLESS

Two Hundred Unemployed Enjoy Christmas Entertainment

A bounteous repast was spread before some 200 unemployed men in the Chamber of Commerce dining-room at noon on Christmas Day—a turkey dinner made possible to these men through the generosity of J. A. Sayward.

The festive board was replete with everything that the most affluent home in Victoria had. The tables were beautifully decorated with masses of giant chrysanthemums sent by Mrs. W. Brown, of Brown's Nurseries, while festoons hung from beam to beam.

THE MENU

When the men sat down to dinner they found the following men before them:

Clear Yuletide consommé
Roast milk-grain-fed turkey with Virginia ham and champagne sauce
Roast potatoes au naturel
Cabbage a l'ivier
Hearts of celery on ice
Cranberry sauce
Plum pudding with brandy sauce
Mince pie
Christmas cake
Tea, coffee
Crackers, apples
Nuts, raisins
Oranges, cheese
Cigarettes
Beverages

The dinner was a merry one, much entertainment having been provided. Alderman Robert Smith, who officiated as chairman, initiated the ceremonies with the singing of "O Canada," following which he recited in native Scotch the Robert Bruce blessing.

ROLLICKING SONGS

The group of singers and instrumentalists started the entertainment programme with "Pack all your troubles in your old kit bag," and from 12:30 to 2 o'clock, songs, musical items, tap dances, etc., followed in quick succession.

Alderman Smith's announcement that a lady had provided a dollar bill for every man present was greeted with cheers. J. Forbes, on behalf of the men present, moved a resolution of thanks and appreciation to Mr. Sayward and to the unknown lady donating the Christmas gift. The resolution was carried with "Three Cheers and a Jolly Good Fellow" was heartily sung. Messages were immediately sent to Mr. Sayward and the lady in question.

MANY ARTISTS

The following artists gave their services for the entertainment: C. P. Routley, organizer; Robert Morrison, tenor; Tom Obee, singer of Custer songs; a and Brown, comedians. The orchestra from the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion, comprising W. Easton, Ray Hunt, W. Holmes, B. Holman, J. Schofield and Stan James, provided the music.

All the entertainers were greeted enthusiastically and a great deal of the success of the function must be attributed to the efforts of those named. Alderman Robert Smith was the general chairman and arrangements for the dinner, and a real spirit of cheerfulness and good will marked the whole proceedings.

UNIQUE DINNER SERVED STAFF

Heads of Departments in Empress Hotel Reverse Order and Act as Waiters

A Christmas dinner unique in its serving was enjoyed by the members of the staff of the Empress Hotel on Christmas Day. Eighty employees sat down in the Duke of Kent dining-room at 11:30 o'clock, while the heads of the various departments of the hotel looked after the service. The impromptu waiting staff, with one exception, is announced, performed their duties without criticism. The exception was a rather disconcerting spill of dishes by one of the clerical staff, but it is suggested that this bore evidence of having been rehearsed.

This feature is the first one of its kind attempted in the Empress, but the guests on this occasion are hoping it will not be the last.

A. H. Devenish, assistant general manager of Western hotels, who is at present in the city, and Mrs. Devenish, attended the dinner with J. K. Hodges and Mrs. Hodges. They were greeted with vociferous cheering by the staff. Speeches were made by them and by T. C. Whalen, assistant manager, and by Albert Whyte, chief accountant.

The waiters during the meal were James Kemp, head waiter; Don Graham, captain waiter; Ernie Zimmerman, captain waiter; J. Carney, captain waiter; John Elliott, chief clerk; Miss L. Norton, housekeeper; J. Jefferson, Chief Steward; Albert Whyte, chief accountant, and T. C. Whalen, assistant manager.

Drama Festival To Be Discussed

TORONTO, Dec. 26 (AP).—The Toronto board of control today approved the proposal to send Col. H. R. Alley to a meeting at Government House, Ottawa, next month, to discuss the establishment of an annual Dominion of Canada Drama Festival. The suggestion for organizing such a body was made by the Earl of Beesborough, Governor-General of Canada.

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This Annual After-Christmas Sale of Women's and Misses' Suits, Coats and Dresses presents a wonderful opportunity to purchase a smart Frocks or Coat at a very substantial saving. Be sure and attend this unusual event here Monday and see for yourself the wonderful savings that are available.

Quality, of Course, Remains at Its Usual High Standard Here

Every Suit, Coat and Dress in Our Entire Stock on Sale at Greatly Reduced Prices!

Women's Tailored Polo Coats
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Smartly Tailored and Full-Lined Polo Coats in fawn or navy. Made in double-breasted style with belt; raglan sleeves and two large patch pockets. All sizes up to 40. An ideal Coat for motoring and sports wear. Regular \$19.50. Sale Price **\$12.95**

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Substantially Reduced

Regular \$19.75, Sale Price - - - - - \$12.95
Regular \$25.00, Sale Price - - - - - \$17.95
Regular \$29.50, Sale Price - - - - - \$21.95
Regular \$35.00 and \$39.50, Sale Price - \$28.95
Regular \$45.00 and \$49.50, Sale Price - \$32.95
Regular \$55.00 and \$59.50, Sale Price - \$39.95
Regular \$65.00 and \$69.00, Sale Price - \$49.95
Regular \$75.00 and \$79.50, Sale Price - \$55.00
Regular \$89.50 and \$99.50, Sale Price - \$65.00

Regular \$140 and \$175 Coats HALF PRICE

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Tomorrow at

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EVERY DRESS IN OUR ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED

For the first day's selling of this Great After-Christmas Dress Sale of Smart Afternoon and Sports Frocks we present three very specially priced groups that will be sure to command your attention. Many smart styles to select from and they are wonderful bargains at **\$6.95, \$9.95 and \$12.95**

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Clearing the balance of our smart Pattern Hats here Monday at **\$3.95**
Every Hat in This Group Selling Below Cost

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Sunday, December 27, 1931

FINDINGS OF BASEL COMMITTEE

The Basel Committee has been inquiring into the subject of Germany's ability to continue to pay reparations as recommended an adjustment of these as well as of war debts. The committee inquired into the economic condition of Germany. How far it was possible for it to do so, sitting at Basel, it is difficult to say. Presumably it had to base its findings on documentary evidence submitted by the German delegates themselves together with such knowledge as was in the hands of the International Bank of Settlements. In any case, however exhaustive or otherwise was the investigation, the recommendations are clear and explicit. If the committee is right, and if its findings are sanctioned by an international court, there are two nations that will have to change their present opinions. The United States will have to be satisfied with a reduction in war debt payments and France will have to forego some portion of the reparations decreed by the Young Plan.

The committee believes that Germany is taxed to the utmost, leaving no margin in this respect. Germany's taxes are a good deal lower than those that maintain in Britain, but evidently the people of the latter country are better able to pay. One statement of the committee will be believed in many quarters, while it will cause some doubt in others, namely, that "the German problem is largely responsible for the growing financial paralysis of the world." It is more than obvious that the committee has proved wholly favorable to the representations made by the Germans as to the conditions of their finances. It may be recalled that the committee originated out of the Bank of International Settlements which was created to act as a clearing house for the distribution of reparations annuities. All the representatives at the Basel inquiry, apart from those of France, entered the investigation with the intention of relating indemnity quotas to the whole question of Germany's foreign debt obligations. The paradox of the situation is that some at least of those foreign debts were incurred in order that reparations might be met.

The recommendations of the Basel Committee hardly tend to indicate that the Hoover Moratorium has helped the international financial situation to any great extent. Despite that relief the German presentment at Basel was to the effect that the Reich has reached the end of its tether so far as taxation is concerned. There has been a fall in revenue in Germany this year, which the Reich places at \$400,000,000. On the other hand, it is common knowledge that \$400,000,000 of German loan funds have been utilized to rebuild Germany's industrial organization, to increase the flood of exports of her manufactured articles, on the basis that such export trade is a prerequisite of her ability to pay reparations. In the same period during which this \$400,000,000 was expended, Germany raised nearly \$8,000,000,000 by internal loans, taxes and rates.

The statement of conditions which led to the Basel Committee's investigation was admittedly partly economic and partly political. Herr Brüning makes no secret of his intention to keep the Nazis out of power in Germany. Any permanence in the enforcement of reparations payments on their present basis would undoubtedly hasten the day when Herr Adolf Hitler would control the country. That, possibly, is the problem regarded as a serious one by the Basel Committee, though it may be questioned how far that body is justified in being influenced by the internal political situation in Germany. The outcome of the Basel recommendations will be the summoning of an international conference to discuss the whole inter-related system of war reparations and war debts. The British Chancellor of the Exchequer says this problem "lies at the base of most international troubles." It will take a considerable amount of international good will to effect a solution, though every interest concerned is persuaded that a solution is the most imperative importance.

A LONG INHERITANCE

Our British system of law and government is generally recognized even by its severest critics, as securing to those who live under it, the greatest amount of personal freedom that is to be found anywhere in the civilized world. Whatever may be the defects of the British race, political incapacity is not one of them. Other peoples have formed and framed political institutions of a neater and more logical character perhaps, such as a philosopher might make in his closet, but in the creation of political systems that will work, the British people have probably never been surpassed.

It is hazardous to attribute this success in the creation and operation of working institutions to any one single cause or circumstance. James Russell Lowell ventured the guess that it is due to the Saxon strain in the race, the historic but practical Saxons who, in his opinion, have "made the best working institutions and the ugliest monuments among the children of men." Pollard, the eminent authority on English history, points out, however, that up to the time of the Norman Conquest the Saxons in England had not succeeded in making a parliament, nor a system of law worthy of the name, nor a real constitution, nor an effective army or navy, nor a university, nor more than a beginning in literature or art. This would seem to rule out the much-advertised Saxon as an explanation of our success in law, government and constitutional practice.

Perhaps the explanation should be sought not in the existence of this or that strain in the racial blend, but rather in the variety of elements in a very composite character. Upon the firm foundations of the ancient British stock there were built into the structure successive additions of Roman, English, Danish and Norman elements, each contributing its peculiar quality

to the whole. The very composite character of our ancestry may explain the fact that they were so ready to absorb and adapt to their own needs whatever seemed worth while in the theory or practice of other and older civilizations. By way of illustration here are certain doctrines relating to the science of government which are worth the best attention of reactionary or progressive, individualist or socialist, capitalist or communist, idealist or pragmatist, utopian or realist, Tory or Liberal:

"A nation is the union of a multitude of men linked together by their acceptance of a common law and by their sense of a common interest. The origin of such union is the instinct of men to defend the welfare of the community and thereby to pursue moral ideals."

"The ideal of the politician is to make human life safer and more richly endowed. The duty of a citizen is to make a return to his country as he would to a parent for the protection which he has enjoyed since childhood. The end of education is to make good and useful citizens."

"The best form of constitution is one in which a free people chooses the best men to govern it and therefore one in which on the one hand there is a central pre-eminent authority, but in which, on the other hand, the whole community has the right of judging and deciding important questions. The worst form of constitution is that in which the wealthiest are counted the best. The test of freedom is that the community, as a whole, shall have a share in the control of public policy. The essence of all government is justice."

There is not much fault to be found in such a statement. It might serve indeed as a description of the aims and ideals of British constitutional law and practice. The fact, however, is that the passage quoted is from the writings of an eminent constitutional lawyer, statesman, successful administrator, military commander, an enemy of tyrants and a political and ethical teacher of transcendent eloquence, a Roman of the century preceding the first of our era. It is to Cicero, who in turn owed many of his great conceptions to a profound study of Greek philosophy, that we may trace certain fundamental principles which came down to us through the dark and middle ages, through many channels of religion, law and practice. It is the story of a long inheritance.

BLESSINGS OF DEPRECIATION

The Canadian dollar has depreciated in value, so far as American currency is concerned, but this depreciation has brought more than one blessing in its train. It has had the effect of reducing unemployment, of checking imports and of increasing exports. It is of particular interest and advantage that our people should now be buying a good deal less from the United States than they were a year ago. They are buying more at home instead, for at home the dollar still maintains its parity of value. Our imports from the United States during October fell to \$26,000,000 worth of goods, as compared with \$48,000,000 in October, 1930, and \$77,000,000 in October, 1929. This has left new opportunities in our local market. It has meant as well that trade with Britain is developing. In fact trade with all countries of the Empire has now greater possibilities than before because all those countries, with the exception of South Africa, have a discounted currency.

In effect the possibility of developing trade in new channels, and particularly in Imperial channels, has not been better for a long time, if ever. Because of the action of American financiers in depreciating their estimate of the value of the Canadian dollar, there is a definite advantage bestowed on this Dominion of our dealings with the markets of the world apart from the United States. If our exporters of both manufactured and raw material use the initiative, scope and enterprise so desirable in the present conditions, there will be a new impetus given to our trade. Dollar depreciation has brought substantial benefits in its wake and no country is realizing this so much as the United States, where the action originated which led to the discount rate. That country is feeling the adverse effects, and feeling them more all the time.

At the basis of all morality, all knowledge, all lofty endeavor, lies the truth that God reigns.—Horace Greeley.

Above all things, reverence thyself.—Pythagoras.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m. December 26, 1931.

SYNOPSIS
An ocean storm now centred over the Queen Charlotte Islands is causing easterly and southerly gales on the coast. Fine weather with moderate temperatures continues on the Prairies.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

	Snow	Rain	Min.	Max.
Victoria	Trace	41	45	
Nanaimo	Trace	40	46	
Vancouver	Trace	38	46	
Kamloops	Trace	22	36	
Prince George	Trace	30	38	
Edmonton	Trace	30	38	
Calgary	Trace	30	38	
Winnipeg	Trace	30	38	
Regina	Trace	30	38	
Saskatoon	Trace	30	38	
Brandon	Trace	30	38	
Manitoba	Trace	30	38	
Ontario	Trace	30	38	
Quebec	Trace	30	38	
Montreal	Trace	30	38	
Ottawa	Trace	30	38	
Halifax	Trace	30	38	
St. John's	Trace	30	38	

FRIDAY

Maximum	45
Minimum	38
Average	42
Wind	42
Sunshine	5 hours 6 minutes
Rain, .01 inch. Weather, fair.	

SATURDAY

Maximum	45
Minimum	38
Average	42
Wind	42
Sunshine	5 hours 6 minutes
Rain, .01 inch. Weather, cloudy.	

5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.32; wind, S.E. 36 miles; cloud.	
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.34; wind, S.E. 12 miles; rain.	
Kamloops—Barometer, 29.34; calm; cloud.	
Prince George—Barometer, 29.38; calm; fair.	
Edmonton—Barometer, 29.38; wind, S.E. 8 miles; fair.	
Calgary—Barometer, 29.38; wind, S.E. 8 miles; cloud.	
Winnipeg—Barometer, 29.38; wind, S.E. 8 miles; cloud.	
Regina—Barometer, 29.38; wind, S.E. 8 miles; cloud.	
Saskatoon—Barometer, 29.38; wind, S.E. 8 miles; cloud.	
Brandon—Barometer, 29.38; wind, S.E. 8 miles; cloud.	
Manitoba—Barometer, 29.38; wind, S.E. 8 miles; cloud.	
Ontario—Barometer, 29.38; wind, S.E. 8 miles; cloud.	
Quebec—Barometer, 29.38; wind, S.E. 8 miles; cloud.	
Montreal—Barometer, 29.38; wind, S.E. 8 miles; cloud.	
Ottawa—Barometer, 29.38; wind, S.E. 8 miles; cloud.	
Halifax—Barometer, 29.38; wind, S.E. 8 miles; cloud.	
St. John's—Barometer, 29.38; wind, S.E. 8 miles; cloud.	

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

When the day begins to lengthen
The cold begins to strengthen.

How would you like to have a
couplet like that printed above
thrown at your head on the bright-
est and balmy Christmas Day?

There is no time for strife
And bitterness
In this swift-moving life,
So I confess
My every fault in haste,
Then turn aside
Least one regret should waste
One joy, denied.

There is no cause to hold
Old hates in thought,
When from life's shining gold
Such coins are wrought
As purchase all men need
Of truth and peace.
Through love has God decreed
From hate, release.

GRANTS EXCEEDING
HALF MILLION ARE
GIVEN B.C. CITIES

Continued from Page 1.
received by the Liquor Control Board for the period ending September 30 last are down more than 17 per cent; while pari-mutuel returns this year were some \$7,000 less than in 1930.

CENSUS ALTERS GRANTS

Liquor profits are distributed to an aggregate of 23 per cent of the total population, on the basis of school attendance. Pari-mutuel receipts are shared on the basis of present population. The 1931 census figures were used in connection with the latter distribution, and account for a number of changes in the relative amounts received. Both forms of revenue, in addition, were materially less than heretofore.

The population in British Columbia municipalities has grown from 501,932 in 1921 to 516,678 in 1931. Oak Bay retained the increase in Esquimalt lost a considerable proportion of its former citizens, and Victoria suffered from the changed basis on which the count was taken in the city area and its environs. Itemized distribution of liquor profits and racing taxes is shown as follows:

Alberni	860.28
Amstutz	828.25
Chilliwack	1,368.53
Courtenay	1,460.53
Crabbrook	1,460.53
Cumbe	1,460.53
Endery	1,460.53
Fernie	1,460.53
Grand Forks	1,460.53
Kamloops	1,460.53
Kelso	1,460.53
Kelowna	1,460.53
Kootenay	1,460.53
Merritt	1,460.53
Nelson	1,460.53
Norfolk	1,460.53
North Vancouver	1,460.53
Port Alberni	1,460.53
Port Moody	1,460.53
Port Renfrew	1,460.53
Prince Rupert	1,460.53
Revelstoke	1,460.53
Roadhouse	1,460.53
Salmon Arm	1,460.53
Trail	1,460.53
Vernon	1,460.53
Victoria	1,460.53
West Vancouver	1,460.53
Whistler	1,460.53
Yukon	1,460.53

RACE TAX DISTRIBUTION

Alberni	226.81
Amstutz	226.81
Chilliwack	384.71
Courtenay	412.87
Crabbrook	412.87
Cumbe	412.87
Endery	412.87
Fernie	412.87
Grand Forks	412.87
Kamloops	412.87
Kelso	412.87
Kelowna	412.87
Kootenay	412.87
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But if the heavens are likely to be overcast and cloudy for a little while yet and Spring may not be seen just around the corner, then actually are signs and portents that the depression has almost run its course and that prosperity may be discerned just around the corner. We have been scanning the business barometer and have discovered that "the glass is rising." Our business barometer is the regularly published statement of the bank clearings for all of Canada. For the first time for a long time the weekly bank clearings in the aggregate have shown a noticeable increase compared with the returns for the previous week. The greatest increase was shown by the banks of the Maritime Provinces of Canada, but the returns from all parts of Canada have indicated either actual increases or diminished decreases.

Then those encouraging reports have been supplemented by reports of a tremendous growth in the shipping business of Halifax and St. John. This is an indication of a development which was expected as a consequence of attempts to stimulate trade between Canada, the Mother Country and the Overseas Dominions. Business is being diverted from foreign ports to Canadian ports. Increased business in Canadian ports will mean increased business for Canadian railways. As the days begin

to lengthen business will begin to strengthen. That is the most appropriate and comforting application of the meaning of the couplet which was hurled in our teeth on the brightest and balmy of all Christmas Days.

The Rhyming Optimist

By Althe Michaels

There is no time for strife
And bitterness
In this swift-moving life,
So I confess
My every fault in haste,
Then turn aside
Least one regret should waste
One joy, denied.

There is no cause to hold
Old hates in thought,
When from life's shining gold
Such coins are wrought
As purchase all men need
Of truth and peace.
Through love has God decreed
From hate, release.

GRANTS EXCEEDING
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MANITOBA GOVT OFFICIAL PASSES

Lieut.-Col. W. A. Dyer Was Well Known in Military Circles—Veteran of Two Wars

WINNIPEG, Dec. 26.—Lieutenant-Colonel William Alexander Dyer, well-known militia officer, who saw active service in both the South African and the Great War, died in hospital here early today. He was sixty-six years old and was born at Ardchiel, Scotland.

For many years Colonel Dyer was a drill sergeant at the Fort Osborne barracks, and his long service with the Manitoba Dragoons made him well known in militia circles. He went to South Africa with Sir John's Horse, and during the Great War he was also a drill sergeant.

WOUNDED AT VIMY
Later, however, he was commissioned as a major in 1916, and as major in command of the 10th Battalion from Winnipeg. He left France after the second battle of Ypres and returned to Canada to assist in training new troops. He was back again for the Battle of Vimy Ridge and was badly wounded there.

After the war, Colonel Dyer returned to Winnipeg and entered the service of the Manitoba Government telephone system. At the time of his death he was general agent for the system.

He is survived by his wife and a brother, Brigadier-General Hugh Dyer, C.M.G., D.S.O., of Minnedosa, Man.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted unless it is accompanied by the name and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception.

SAANICH POLITICS

Sir,—Kindly allow me a small space in your valuable paper to present against a report which appeared in the Daily Colonist of Thursday, December 24, with regard to transactions between the Provincial Government and Saanich municipality. The above report would lead the ratepayers of Saanich to believe that the Reeve and councillors were incapable of carrying on the business of the municipality. I have been with these gentlemen for one year and have always found them good, sound business men. The unemployment problem has been most acute, as everyone knows, and needed sound judgment. If we had received the co-operation from the Provincial Government that we should have got, the situation would have been much easier. It seems to me the Provincial Government is trying to shelve the responsibility on to some one else.

Reeve Crouch has always shown good judgment when he has been called upon to act quickly, which often happens, and has taken every advantage to cope with the critical situation.

I am writing this letter because in a few days I will have to give an account of my stewardship, and which are false, and I think it is only right to protect the actions of the Reeve and councillors of the municipality of Saanich.

COUNCILLOR F. F. ROOPE

Saanich, B.C., December 26, 1931.

CANADA'S RUGBY TEAM

Sir,—In your editorial in the Christmas issue under the heading "Canada's Rugby Team," I notice you say: "The selection of a Dominion-wide Rugby team is very much in the nature of an experiment; it is the first time that Canada has had to make such a choice." This is not quite correct, for in December, 1902, a Rugby team left Canada and made an extensive tour of the British Isles. This team was selected from the whole Dominion. British Columbia contributed six (from Vancouver, two, J. S. Tait and J. Purvis; Victoria, two, K



A Careful DENTAL SERVICE

Whether you require a tooth extracted, a filling replaced or a new plate made, we offer you an experienced and skilful dental service at most reasonable charges.

Open Every Tuesday and Friday Evening

DR. COULTAS
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(at 10th Ave.)
Phone Empire 3841

Eveready "Prestone" The Ideal ANTIFREEZE

Absolute protection against frost for all winter. "Prestone" does not evaporate or boil away. Does not harm the cooling system of your car.

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Drive Yourself TRUCKS
FOR HIRE
Per Moving Furniture, Hauling Wood or Gravel
\$1.00 PER HOUR, \$5.00 PER DAY (Including Gas)
Special Rates for Long Trips
HILL'S DRIVE YOURSELF CARS
721 View St. Phone G 4423

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Meats, Provisions, Delicatessen
Monday Values—Cash and Carry

BUTTER, 9 to 10 A.M.	
Fresh Creamery. Limit 3 pounds.	70c
3 lbs. for.....	
BACON	EGGS
Sliced Peameal Back Bacon, per lb.....	25c
Pullet Extras, per dozen.....	25c
Smoked Cottage Rolls, per lb.....	18c
Picnic Hams, per lb.....	14c
Standard Bacon, half or whole, per lb.....	18c
Finest Ontario Malted Cheese, per lb.....	27c
Pure Lard, 2 lbs. for.....	17c
Beef Dripping, 2 lbs. for.....	11c
Sliced Corned Beef, per lb.....	18c
Liver Sausage, per lb.....	18c
Sliced Baked Ham, per lb.....	42c
Boiled Ham, per lb.....	40c
Sliced Ham Bologna, per lb.....	20c
Veal Loaf, per lb.....	25c

Meats—As Cut in Case

Pork Steaks, per lb.....	9c	Pork Liver, per lb.....	5c
Spare Ribs, per lb.....	9c	Pork Chops, per lb.....	12c
Oxford Sausage, lb.....	8c	Shoulder Steak, lb.....	11c
Lean Boneless Stew Beef, 2 lbs. for.....	19c	Mixed Steak, lb.....	10c
Blade Roasts, lb.....	9c	Plate Boiling, lb.....	5c
Cooked Tripe, lb.....	11c	Pork Kidney, lb.....	11c
		Round Steak, lb.....	16c

Service Meats—Delivered

Pork Tenderloin, lb.....	30c	Pure Pork Sausage, per lb.....	15c
T-Bone Steak, lb.....	24c	Centre Plate Beef, lb.....	9c
Lamb's Liver, lb.....	20c	Shoulders of Lamb, per lb.....	13c
Lamb Steaks, lb.....	18c		

New Year Poultry

Fresh Killed Turkeys, 6 to 9 pounds, lb.....	28c
Fresh Killed Turkeys, 9 to 12 pounds, lb.....	31c
Fresh Killed Geese, lb.....	27c
Ducks, lb.....	20c
Milk-Fed Fowl, lb.....	23c and 26c
Chicken, lb.....	30c and 32c

Order Early for Best Selection

PARTY OF NINE ALL WIPED OUT

Killed on Returning From Christmas Celebration at Railway Crossing

CHARLOTTE, N.C., Dec. 26 (AP).—A party of nine returning to their homes after a Christmas celebration here was wiped out early today when their automobile was struck by a Southern passenger train in the outskirts of Charlotte.

Five men, two children and a woman were instantly killed. The other passengers, Mrs. Lona Cox, died about two hours after she was taken to a hospital.

The northbound passenger train crashed into the light touring car, traveling with side curtains up, at 1:15 o'clock at a grade crossing on Dowd Road in the southwestern section of Charlotte. Fragments of the car were scattered for a distance of two blocks.

Besides Mrs. Cox, the identified dead were: John Love, R. G. Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Horton and C. E. Cox. Mrs. Cox is believed to have been the mother of the two children. All of them lived in Paw Creek, a textile community near here.

FIFTH ENTERTAIN LITTLE CHILDREN

Large Christmas Party Held in the Armories Proves Outstanding Success

More than sixty small children and their parents were the guests of the members of the Fifth B.C. Coast Brigade yesterday afternoon, when the regiment gave its annual Christmas party and concert at the Armories. The entertainment was a complete success, and with contributing community singing, music by the brigade band, and individual contributions by talented local artists, the children were kept in a continual state of merriment throughout the whole performance.

The feature attractions of the function were the distribution of gifts by Santa Claus, and exhibitions of magic by W. Thorne, who gave a half-hour display which was one of the best performances of its kind seen here for some time.

After the conjuring, the kiddies listened to telegrams played by the band and then were taken in to supper, following which the good St. Nicholas appeared upon the scene and presented the small folk with presents taken from the beautifully decorated Yuletide tree. This concluded the programme, and the little tots left for home, tightly hugged the gifts from their long whiskered old friend.

Those responsible for the successful arrangement of the concert were Captain Scott, Sergeant L. Hope, Sergeant A. Johnson, Sergeant B. Nunf and Sergeant J. Atkin, while the artists performing consisted of Miss J. Chipper, Miss Pearl Thomas, E. Blair, W. Thorne and H. Fretwell.

Turkey Fecasse Dinners Delayed By Light Failure

VANCOUVER, Dec. 26.—Many family feasts on remains of Christmas turkeys were interrupted Saturday night when residences in Kerrisdale, Marpole and portions of South Shaughnessy were plunged in darkness through failure of electric light circuits at Forty-Ninth Avenue and Southwest Marine Drive.

The interruption was not momentary. It took line men more than an hour and a half to repair the damage wrought by a high wind, which gained gale-like velocity in some outlying sections. Frantic searches for candles occurred in numerous homes as families huddled to inspect fuse-plugs. With trustworthiness of these devices definitely established, householders were forced to philosophically await the return of light.

LULU ISLAND HOME DAMAGED BY FIRE

NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 26.—The five-room home and its contents owned by M. Leslie, Boyd Street, Lulu Island, were partly destroyed by fire at 4 a.m. Christmas Day. The owner was in Chilliwack and the house was unoccupied. Origin of the fire is unknown. The fire was brought under control by New Westminster fire department after between \$2,000 and \$3,000 damage had been done.

The brigade received a call at 10:30 o'clock Christmas Eve to St. Mary's Anglican Church, Sapperton, where fire had started in the basement wood pile. The blaze was put out before any damage was done.

RATEPAYERS TO MEET

A meeting of the Langford District Ratepayers and Taxpayers Association will be held on Tuesday, December 29, at 7:45 o'clock at Langford School. All interested are invited to attend.

Obituary

DALBY.—The funeral service for Mrs. Annie Dalby was held yesterday. Leaving Haywards' B.C. Funeral Chapel at 1:45 the cortege proceeded to St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, where Rev. Canon Nunns conducted the service. Two hymns were sung, "On Me, Breath of God," and "My God, My Father." There was a large attendance of friends, and both casket and service were adorned with many beautiful floral tributes.

The following acted as pallbearers: H. D. Clark, F. N. Dalby, Arthur Dalby, Arthur Wootton, R. A. Wootton and H. N. Wootton. Interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

HARRIS.—A resident of Otter Point for the past twenty-two years, William Harris passed away at the family residence Tuesday. Mr. Harris was born in Tralee, Ireland, coming to Canada at an early age. He resided for a time in Hamilton, Ontario, later moving to Otter Point, Ontario, where he was one of Canada's pioneer oil well operators. He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. M. H. Harris, Mrs. E. Sear and Mrs. F. H. Sager, of Victoria; four sons, William G. and T. Edward, of Trinidad, British West Indies; David R. of Shropshire, Louisiana, and Frank E. at home. There also survive six grandchildren and one brother, Edward, of Hamilton, Ontario. Mr. Harris remains are resting at Haywards' B.C. Funeral Chapel, where the service will be conducted on Monday at 3 p.m. Rev. S. Lundy, of Sooke, officiating. Interment will be made in the family plot at Royal Oak Burial Park.

PENTECOST.—On Monday at 10 o'clock the funeral service will be conducted at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, by Rev. Canon Nunns. For Paul Pentecost, the cortege to leave Haywards' B.C. Funeral Chapel at 1:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

DEAN.—The funeral service was held yesterday for Andrew Levan Dean. Leaving Haywards' B.C. Funeral Chapel at 3:30 o'clock the cortege proceeded to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, where Rev. P. S. Luttrell conducted the service in the presence of a large gathering of friends. Two hymns were sung, "Simply Trusting Every Day," and "Be Still, My Soul." Casket and hearse were covered with flowers. Interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park, the following acting as pallbearers: James Stewart, F. E. Winslow, J. L. Bell, W. Patterson, R. H. Oliver and F. C. Niven. The following acted in an honorary capacity: The Hon. E. Burke Roche, T. J. Greenway, R. Jones, J. Blundell, John Clay and A. Sutcliffe.

BENNETT.—There passed away on Friday, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Samuel Bennett, aged fifty-seven years, of 706 Blanshard Street. He had been a resident of this city for twenty years, and had relatives in this country. The remains are resting at McCall Bros. Funeral Home, pending funeral arrangements.

LIDSTONE.—There was a large attendance at the funeral yesterday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Thomson & Fetterly Funeral Home, for Thomas John Lidstone. The casket was banked with the many beautiful floral offerings. Rev. James Hood conducted a very impressive service. The funeral was under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias, who attended in a body, the Knights of Pythias burial service being given by the Master, Mr. Abbott, assisted by his officers, at the graveside. The hymns sung were "Lead, Kindly Light," and "The Day Thou Gavest, Lord, Is Ended." A solo was sung by Mrs. G. M. Morton entitled "Shall We Gather at the River." The following brothers were pallbearers: Lorin Guplett, J. Lyon, G. R. Todd, M. H. Barry, J. Waters, C. L. Behnson. Interment was made in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

ORMISTON.—The death occurred yesterday, at 1434 St. Patrick Street, Oak Bay, of James Ormiston, aged eighty-two years, a native of Scotland and a resident of Denman Island. He is survived by his widow. The remains are resting at the Thomson & Fetterly Funeral Home, where private funeral service will be held Monday, after which the remains will be taken to Vancouver for cremation.

Glasgow has banned Sunday movies.

Leaving for New York



MME. Eva Baird, who will leave tomorrow night for the East, and on January 10 will sing at the Roerick Museum, New York, in a musical with Victor Andoga, a well-known Russian producer, for a long time associated with Toscanini at the La Scala Theatre, Milan, and the producer recently in New York of Stravinsky's "Les Noces." Mr. Andoga is leaving immediately after the recital for Barcelona, Spain, where he is to produce five Russian operas.

Boxing Day Dance Held By J. B. A. A.

There were two hundred dancers at the Boxing Day dance held last evening by the James Bay Athletic Association at the clubhouse, the Gorge, and Christmas decorations and festoons of blue and white paper streamers lent a gay atmosphere to the dance room and supper hall. Mr. and Mrs. A. McVane, Miss G. Taylor, Miss L. Spark, Mr. T. D. Roberts, Mr. W. Erickson and Mr. Jack Dunn comprised the committee in charge of the arrangements, and a five-piece orchestra supplied a popular programme of dance numbers.

In addition to the dancing a number of contests were arranged, in which all the guests took part. Special guests of the evening were the members of the Canadian Rugby team.

DAVID FORGAN OF CHICAGO PASSES

Was First Amateur Golf Champion of Western United States. Born in St. Andrew's.

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 26 (AP).—David P. Forgan, Chicago banker and author on financial subjects, died in his home today after an illness of three weeks. He was sixty-nine years old.

Mr. Forgan, who started his banking career in his native Scotland, was vice-chairman of the executive committee of the Central Republic Bank and Trust Company of Chicago.

Born in St. Andrews, Scotland, he became a noted golfer and won the first Western amateur championship of this country in 1900. His father founded a firm to manufacture golf equipment in Great Britain.

The banker is survived by his widow, the former Agnes Kerr, of Winnipeg, whom he married in 1885; three sons, of Chicago, Robert R. Forgan, David Robertson Forgan, Jr., and J. Russell Forgan; and two daughters, of New York, Mrs. Halstead G. Freeman and Mrs. P. Lyndon Dodge.

MRS. H. ANSCOMB ATTENDING BAIL

Mayor and Mrs. Herbert Anscomb have accepted the invitation from the Junior Beaux Arts Club to be present at the dance at the Victoria Yacht Club on Monday, December 28. Other patronesses of the affair will be Mrs. J. K. Cornfield and Mrs. F. G. Aldous. A six-piece orchestra has been engaged, and the ballroom and other parts of the clubhouse will be gaily decorated with the grey and scarlet adopted as the Beaux Arts colors, and which will be used for the programmes and favors also.

ANTIVIVISECTION TEA

Attractive in every way will be the second of the series of monthly teas arranged by the Antivivisection Society. This will be held on Sunday, January 3, at the home of Mrs. Wyles, 1388 Begbie Street, and tea will be served between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30. A specially attractive feature will be the ice cream beautifully designed for the occasion. Musical selections will be played at intervals during the afternoon. The third tea will be held at 1135 Macleure Street, the home of Mrs. Babin, on February 14.

HOTEL STEWART

Centrally located downtown on Leary Street near Powell, close to the principal stores and theatres. High class accommodations at very moderate rates. Beginning at \$1.50 without bath and \$2.00 with bath. Excellent meals. Breakfast, luncheon, and dinner. Sunday breakfast. Phone 800. Reservations. 500. Free for breakfast room after 10:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. in the morning.

PANTOMIME IS MUCH ENJOYED

"Robinson Crusoe" Plays at Shrine Auditorium to Applauding Audiences

A charmingly youthful Robinson Crusoe plays at the Shrine Auditorium to actual replicas of "Man Friday's" footprint. Quite a gasp of excitement went up from the matinee audience of very young children present yesterday afternoon when the chauffeur, "Spanner," suddenly stooped down and picked the footprint off the sands of Cannibal Island. There were other things that the story book does not tell which were made known to the youngsters through the pantomime. The experience, for instance, of a shop on the castaway's island. But of course that almost necessarily followed the fact of so many unexpected people, and by the time the third scene occurred one was more or less prepared for the further apparition of a gorgeous room, with throne and all, in Robinson Crusoe's palace.

This is, perhaps, the first time that Victoria kiddies have seen an actual replica of "Man Friday's" footprint. Quite a gasp of excitement went up from the matinee audience of very young children present yesterday afternoon when the chauffeur, "Spanner," suddenly stooped down and picked the footprint off the sands of Cannibal Island. There were other things that the story book does not tell which were made known to the youngsters through the pantomime. The experience, for instance, of a shop on the castaway's island. But of course that almost necessarily followed the fact of so many unexpected people, and by the time the third scene occurred one was more or less prepared for the further apparition of a gorgeous room, with throne and all, in Robinson Crusoe's palace.

MUSICAL TO BE HELD BY BRIGADE

Christmas Party at Armories This Afternoon—Many Guests Invited by Officers

The officer commanding and officers of the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, Canadian Artillery, will entertain this afternoon in their mess, the Armories, at a Christmas musical, when Ethel Gadd Luenig, mezzo-soprano, will be the guest artist, assisted by Otto Luenig, flautist, and Beatrice Hicks, accompanist.

The mess will be gay with Christmas decorations of tinsel, fir boughs, and mistletoe, and tea will be served on the spacious balcony, which will be bright and festive with many multicolored lights.

The guests will include: His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Forde, the American Consul, Helen Johnson, Chief Justice J. A. Macdonald and Mrs. Macdonald, Miss Norma Macdonald, Premier and Mrs. P. T. Manning, the Mayor and Mrs. Victor Byrle, Colonel and Mrs. D. E. Martin, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Howe, Hon. Mr. Justice F. B. Gregory and Mrs. Gregory, His Honor Judge P. S. Lammiman and Mrs. Lammiman, His Honor Judge Rimmer and Mrs. Rimmer (Regina), Mr. and Mrs. D. Pastullo, the American Consul, G. A. Bucklin and Mrs. Bucklin, the Misses Mary and Adele Bucklin, Mr. James H. Beatty, M.P.P., Mr. Gregory, His Honor Judge P. S. Lammiman and Mrs. Lammiman, Mr. Despard, Twigg, Miss Barbara Twigg, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson, Misses Helen and Norah Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wilson, Miss Kathleen Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilson (Vancouver), Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Castle, Mrs. D. R. Kerr, Miss Inez Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pauline, Mrs. J. A. J. McKenna, Misses Monina and Justa McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Gertrude Humble, Mr. and Mrs. K. Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bothe, Mr. and Mrs. Gideon, Mrs. G. Gertrude Humble, Mrs. G. Michaelis, Miss Elva Michaelis, Miss Dorothy, Scott and many others.

OPPOSING JUROR IS GIVEN TERM

Failed to Reveal She Had Been Employed by Accused—Pressed for Acquittal

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 26 (AP).—A woman who two months ago had looked a jury for a week and outlasted eleven men to bring about a disagreement was adjudged in contempt of court by perjuring today and sentenced to six months and fined \$1,000.

Mrs. Genevieve A. Clark was cited for "deliberately concealing" her former employment under W. B. Fosbury when she was examined for service with the jury which heard his recent trial with six former associates on mail fraud charges involving millions of dollars.

Her counsel announced he would seek mitigation of her sentence in an effort to avoid a long separation from her two small children. It was believed to be the first such action since women were permitted to serve on Federal juries. An appeal will also be considered during the forty-two-day stay of sentence granted by Judges John B. Sanborn and Gunnar H. Nordbye, of Federal District Court.

She, as a juror, insisted on acquittal, while the eleven men voted for conviction on all seventeen counts of fraud brought against Fosbury and associates growing out of the collapse of Fosbury's utility-operating and stock-selling enterprises in November, 1929.

Plan Christmas Treat

The Junior Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, of Erskine Presbyterian Church, Harriet and Laurine Roads, is giving a Christmas treat in connection with the Sunday school classes on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A varied programme is being prepared, and prizes will be distributed.

The Season's Greetings

With the Best of Wishes for Christmas and the New Year Is the Sincere Wish of

Maynard's Shoe Store

LOWER FURNACE PRICES

A special clearance of furnaces at drastic discounts brings you a cash-saving opportunity. Call or telephone this week for particulars of these special values.

ALBION

Enamel & Heating Products, Ltd.

2101 GOVERNMENT STREET
Phone Garden 1714 (Evening, Garden 1690)



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Vivian Combe, in the extraordinarily funny role of Topsy, and Alan King, in the equally laughable and asinine part of Spanner, the chauffeur, are among the other hits of the first act. The former splendidly sustains her well-established reputation as a comedienne in a small-girl part.

The second scene is laid in the kitchen on the island, which is about to become a general store where one finds "all goods at highest prices, nothing guaranteed, terms strictly cash." In this scene Alfred Adams has full play for his comedy talents, and occupies the boards with great ability during the singing of "At My Time of Life," during which "she" expresses violent objection to the soft impeachment that "she" has a smut on "her" nose.

SEAMEN ENJOY DINNER

The Victoria (Connaught) Seamen's Institute was gay with Christmas jollity and decorations on Christmas Day, when twenty-two men sat down to a splendid Christmas dinner at midday, and in the evening twice the number were guests at supper, the Canadian Ranger having docked during the day. Games, music and dancing were enjoyed in the evening and a spirit of homelike happiness and friendly hospitality prevailed.

TOPICAL SONG

Two delightful topical songs, more appreciated by the older people in the audience than by the children, are the trio, "Exercise," sung by Topsy, Man Friday and the Cannibal Chief, and a "broadcast" conducted in the last scene by Dr.

My Exploits in Russia!

by

BERNARD SHAW

His own story of his recent tour

H. G. WELLS

Forecasts 1932 after gazing into his Magic Crystal



EXCESS. BAGGAGE

a gloriously funny serial by a new English humorist

G. K. CHESTERTON : ALDOUS HUXLEY

JEFFERY FARNOL : REBECCA WEST

PETER B. KYNE : MARGERY LAWRENCE

NASH'S

Pall Mall Magazine

The National Magazine Co. Ltd., 153 Queen Victoria Street, London, England

Monday Specials

Good Broken Pekoe Tea.....	2 lbs. for 48c
Fresh Ground Coffee.....	
Delta Manor Pure Chicken Soup, per tin.....	10c
Aylmer Choice Tomatoes, 3 large tins for.....	29c
Australian Lunch Tongue, large tin.....	25c
Malkin's Best Sweet Potatoes, large tin.....	16c
Pure Maple Syrup, 32-oz. tin.....	65c
L. & P. Sauce, regular 70c bottle.....	59c
Ladysmith Large Oysters, fresh daily, pint.....	50c
1/2 pint.....	25c
16-oz. Loaves White Bread, also Raisin and Rye Bread, per loaf.....	5c

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.

612 Fort Street
NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS
G 8131 Groceries (3 Phones) G 8135 Meats, Fish, Poultry (5 Phones)
E 8051 Fruit E 8051 Office and Delivery Inquiries

HALF-PRICE SALE
\$6.50—MELLIS' AUTO HAND SIGNAL—\$6.50
More Protection for Night Driving Than Any Signal on the Market
DINSMORE BROS. YATES AND QUADRA

ANANIMO-Wellington
British Columbia Quality
LUMP, Per ton \$10.75
NET, Per ton \$9.75

J.E. PAINTER & SONS
617 CORMORANT ST.
phone 3541
GARDEN

Had Forty Guns When Arrested

VANCOUVER, Dec. 26.—B. Rover, no fixed address, a man with a fondness for revolvers, was arrested by Detective R. Knox and G. McNeill at 7:30 a.m. Christmas Day in a bathroom in quarters above the corner of Abbott and Cordova Streets.

In addition to five loaded revolvers on his person, detectives found thirty-five guns in two trunks which Rover had been carrying. It is alleged that they were obtained from a second-hand store, which was broken into early Friday morning.

Girls are being taught carpentry, and boys cooking and other household duties, at the Thames Valley country schools in England.

"The fact is this—"

In Ireland the consumption of John Jameson whiskey is not far short of the total of all other whiskeys. It holds this proud position on account of its superior and exceptional quality, maintained for over 150 years.

For Sale at Vendors or Direct from Liquor Control Board Mail Order Department, Victoria, B.C.

John JAMESON WHISKY

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

LOUIS ROEDERER
THERE ARE TIMES WHEN SIMPLY
NOTHING BUT CHAMPAGNE WILL DO
CHAMPAGNE

On Sale at Liquor Vendors or Direct From Government Liquor Control Mail Order Department, Victoria, B.C.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

WIFE BEATER IS SENTENCED

John Walter Whims Given Six Months for Violence in Marital Dispute

Six months' hard labor was the penalty meted out to John Walter Whims by Judge P. S. Lampman yesterday in a charge of thrashing his wife with a harness strap in dispute as to who should have the larger share of a deer they were to shoot.

The two quarreled for some time over the deer with the result that the hunting party broke up and the deer was never shot.

Whims pleaded guilty to the charge of thrashing his wife several days ago. Before passing sentence yesterday, Judge Lampman heard evidence from Provincial Police Officer Daniel Oliver Tweedhope to the effect that Whims had a hasty temper.

Dr. R. D. Rush testified that Mrs. Whims was so badly beaten that her husband had to send her to the Lady Minto Hospital for treatment.

The court told Whims that the offence was serious and he was liable to a whipping in jail added to the sentence.

Ladysmith

The Christmas festivities were marked by the usual round of parties, dances and whist drives. There were many visitors from all parts and many travelers from the city to outside points. There was a Christmas Eve dance and a partner whist drive in St. John's Hall, and both were largely attended. At the Speedway Hall the men's committee of the Cedar Farmers' Institute sponsored a whist drive and dance with refreshments on Christmas night. There was a large attendance at this pleasant event.

Miss Ella Bauld will visit for a few days with friends in Nanaimo before going to Vancouver to spend a week with relatives there.

Mr. Adam Simpson, who has been at his home here for a few days, is returning to Powell River today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson and family, from Courtenay, are the guests here of relatives. They will remain over the New Year holiday.

Miss Jean Greenhorn, of Vancouver, is visiting with a quiet day Christmas. Only one alarm was turned in, this for a chimney fire at 2:06 Sawyard Avenue.

Chimney Fire — Only one fire alarm was responded to by the city fire department yesterday. This was a chimney fire at 2:06 Sawyard Avenue.

Salvation Army Tree — The annual Christmas tree entertainment of the Salvation Army Sunday School will be held in the Broad Street Citadel on Monday night, commencing at 7:45 o'clock. Parents and friends of the children are cordially invited to attend.

Wellfare Meeting — All members of the executive of the Nanaimo Welfare Association are asked to attend the regular monthly meeting to be held in the Health Centre, at 7:45 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon. The date has been advanced due to special business arising.

Public Invitation — An invitation is extended to the public to attend the opening session of the Tuxis Boys' Parliament of British Columbia on Tuesday afternoon, at the Parliament Buildings. Other public sittings will be on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Man Injured — C. F. Oke, of Vancouver, was taken to the Jubilee Hospital on the arrival of the Princess Margaret from Vancouver yesterday afternoon. He was suffering from injuries sustained while en route here. The man is not in grave danger.

Measles Thief — One family in Victoria went turkeyless through no fault of its own on Christmas Day. A thief stole a turkey from the cooler of a house on Balmoral Avenue about 2 o'clock Christmas morning. The bird was all ready for the oven, having been dressed the night before.

No City Court — Indicative of the quiet Christmas spent in Victoria this year, there was not one case heard in the city police court yesterday morning. The city is approaching a record for peaceful festive seasons. For the past several years no offences have been committed during the Christmas holidays.

Lamp Stolen — A red oil lamp, posted near a ditch, dug by the city's public works department, was stolen Thursday night, causing a serious traffic hazard. It was reported to police. Recently a man was fined \$20 for such an offence. Police are determined that this practice shall stop, as it endangers the lives of motorists and pedestrians.

Relief Camp Dinner — Members of the Otter Point relief camp wish to thank citizens of Victoria for their generous donations toward the Christmas dinner and tree. Many useful presents were received and an excellent dinner was held during the day, and in the evening entertainment was provided by camp talent.

Returns to Province — Col. C. W. Peck, V.C., D.S.O., member of the Soldiers' Pension Board of the Dominion, has been taken by the Dominion for the holiday season to his home in the early part of the new year, he was engaged with sittings in this city. The action followed a recommendation forwarded through provincial game officials. The jagou is sometimes known as Salt Lagoon, and lies the entrance to Esquimalt Harbor, on the northwest side. Hunting in the area will be barred by the ruling.

Is Bird Sanctuary — Official action to create Esquimalt Lagoon a bird sanctuary has been taken by the Federal Department of the Interior. It is stated in advice received in this city. The action followed a recommendation forwarded through provincial game officials. The jagou is sometimes known as Salt Lagoon, and lies the entrance to Esquimalt Harbor, on the northwest side. Hunting in the area will be barred by the ruling.

713 Is Winning Number of the Behive Doll. Try the \$1.00 Silt Stocking, 2 for \$1.85. It will ladder. Men's All-Wool Socks, 2 for 95c.

\$5.00 Perfect Permanent at Beauty Salon, "Victoria's Finest Beauty Service," 10, Woolworth Building, Phone E3641.

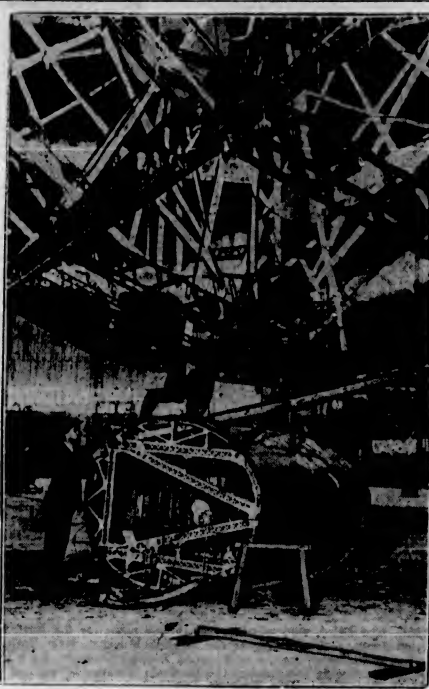
A motorcycleist would appreciate a genuine Horseshoe Coat for Christmas. Gordon Ellis, Limited, 1107 Government Street.

Christmas Dinner, \$1.00, at Julia Frances' Lunch and Tea Room, Thursday, 12 to 2.

Sidney Hotel Week-End Specials: Soup, T-bone steak, French fried potatoes, dessert, 75c.

Do you remember the Dreyfus Case? If so, please telephone immediately E9331.

Remnants of Air Queen



A Moving Sight, Indeed, Is the Dismantling of Britain's Air Queen, R-100, to Be Reduced to the Mere Level of Souvenirs and Ash Trays. View of Scrapping Operations Is Seen Here.

City and District

Accidents Few — There were few accidents on Christmas Day. Of the four minor mishaps which occurred, none caused injuries to persons.

Quiet Christmas — The city fire department spent a quiet day Christmas. Only one alarm was turned in, this for a chimney fire at 2:06 Sawyard Avenue.

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MINE CONFLICT FLARES AGAIN

Another Life Added to Toll Taken by Year-Old Kentucky Dispute

HARLAN, KY., Dec. 26 (AP).—The year-old conflict between "the law" of Harlan County and striking coal miners, flaring up again almost on the eve of a general strike called by the National Miners' Union, cost another life today and added two more charges of murder against miners.

Owen Sizemore, fifty-year-old deputy sheriff and mine guard, died early today, the latest victim of violence that has cost the lives of four deputies, a commissary clerk and three miners since last Spring.

MANY ARE CHARGED — More than thirty miners already are under murder indictments, one has been sentenced to life imprisonment and one freed, and William H. Hightower, president of the Miners' Union at Evans, is to go on trial Monday, at Mount Sterling, charged with murder, conspiracy, and aiding and abetting.

Sizemore, brother-in-law of State Senator Hiram Brock and Commonwealth Attorney W. A. Brock, was shot last night at Chevrolet Camp of the Blue Diamond Coal Company, Virgil Hutton, thirty-two, and Mike Hall, eighty-two, were held without bond for examining trial Tuesday on charges of murder.

Accounts of the shooting varied, but indicated Hutton and Hall were distributing pamphlets calling upon miners to attend a rally Sunday at Watkins Creek in furtherance of the strike called for January 1, in Harlan and Bell Counties.

DAY WAS TRAGIC FOR LOST HUNTER

ST. WALBURG, Sask., Dec. 26.—A tragedy of the Northland was revealed yesterday as a small party of lumberjacks were partaking of their Christmas Day dinner in a camp forty miles northeast of here, when Rudolf Baada, twenty-eight, Turfville district farm hand, stumbled into the camp with both feet badly frozen, the result of five days, and four nights' exposure to the chilly breezes which swept through the open Northland wastes. Baada was in terribly poor condition, and had intended taking his life yesterday unless he found refuge. Both feet will have to be amputated, and his general condition is critical.

He told a story of battling with snowstorms, plowing across big lakes as he sought all sense of direction, of using the only two matches in his possession to light fires last Monday and Tuesday nights, and of lying on a partridge which he shot, and the terror of a porcupine which he found.

Accompanied by a friend, he left the hunting camp last Monday and soon found the trail of a moose. They followed the tracks and then struck another "hot" trail. Dividing, both went after the moose, but Baada had no luck, and as night fell he started to return to camp.

He took a short cut and lost his way and then began a purposeless search when he reached his conclusion today when he found the lumberjacks.

Cheminus

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Battreille, of San Francisco, arrived in Cheminus on Wednesday, having motored from California to spend Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Koch, Pine Street.

Mrs. Grace Read left on Thursday to spend Christmas in New Westminster with her daughter, Mrs. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Friend and Miss Friend, of Nanaimo, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Stevens, Maple Street, on Christmas Day. Mrs. Frank Hanna and her three sons, of Nanaimo, also were of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Heslop and their daughter, Marion, are Christmas visitors in Vancouver, being the guests of Mrs. Heslop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Cameron, of Victoria, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thomson, Secretary Island.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coles, Cedar Street, spent the holiday in Nanaimo with Mr. Coles' parents.

Mr. George Wilson is visiting in Vancouver as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson.

Vimy

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Fraser and children are spending Christmas with relatives in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Martin and son, Jackie, are visiting Mr. Martin's parents in New Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford and daughter are spending the Christmas holidays at Oranby.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murdoch are visiting in Vancouver during the holiday season.

Sooke

The Misses Lillian and Violet Helgeson are at home for the Christmas holidays.

After recuperating from an injury at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. S. Horne, of Victoria, Mrs. R. J. Muford has returned home.

Miss Dorinda Bowen-Colthurst and Theodore Bowen-Colthurst have returned home for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Celia Lucas is visiting here as the guest of her parent, Mr. C. Lucas.

Miss Diana Osborne is spending a holiday at the "Bluff."

ARGENTINA AIDS FARMERS

To aid the farmers in their cooperative programme, the Argentine Government has agreed to finance the building of a chain of elevators, subsidiary to the terminal at Rosario. Eventually each elevator will be owned and managed by the growers on a co-operative basis.

When the newcomer had regained his breath he drew out his pipe and was about to light it when he noticed that he was in a non-smoking carriage. For a moment or two he looked wonderingly at his fellow-passenger.

"Be-er, pardon me," he said at last, "but do you mind if I smoke?"

The colonel gave him a withering stare. "No, sir!" he barked. "You can burst into flames for all I care."

Chinese Boy Scout organizations have been giving exhibitions in China.

Jasper, Alberta
Hard Coal
ROSE FUEL CO.
No Stock—Burns All Kinds—Clean Heat
1122 Douglas Street

Headache, pains in back, rheumatism—how old are you?
"Twenty-five, doctor."
"Ah, falling memory as well."
—Hummel, Hamburg.

VICTOR

Radio-Electrola Combination

Plays the New 30 Minute Records!

As a radio this newest Victor enables you to enjoy broadcast music which has all the vividness and beauty of a studio performance. But switch to the new long-playing records and see what a vast forward stride Victor now offers in the field of home entertainment! There has never been anything like it before... it is entirely new... and not at all expensive.

On easy terms, from. \$235

Fletcher Bros. (VICTORIA) LIMITED
1110 Douglas Street

WE ARE NOW

Authorized to Handle

Shawnigan Lake Fir Mill Wood

\$4.75 Per Cord, or Two Cords for \$9.00

CAMERON'S WOOD AND COAL

DOUGLAS ST. (AT PANDORA), PHONE E 4135.

METROPOLIS HOTEL

YATES STREET
Modern Special Rates Given on Application Fireproof

You Owe Yourself Protection Through

Fire INSURANCE Automobile

ELSIE B. RICHARDS

Suite 7, Metropolitan Building, opposite Postoffice PHONE EMPIRE 7722

RED TAG SALE

NEW YEAR GIFTS

No doubt you have overlooked some friend at Xmas, or you will want to buy some gift with that money you received. We are offering exceptional values in gift articles.

Mitchell & Duncan Jewelers

Hawkins & Hayward Limited

Electrical Quality and Service Store 1111 Douglas St., Cor. View, Ph. E 1171

LOSS OF MANHOOD

And All Diseases of Men

Take Our Remedies

Pamphlets, "Man, Know Thyself" and "Diseases of Men, Ills of Women, Also Blush and Blood Diseases, with Diagnosis Form and advice, in plain envelope. Free by mail. Consultation by appointment only. Advice free. Mail Order and Tablet Remedies a specialty. Phone DOUGLAS 3944

ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY, LTD.

1108 Doyle St., Vancouver, B.C. Canada's Only Qualified Herbalist 25 Years' Experience

After an absence from home of several days, James Reid, of Glasgow, Scotland, returned, told his son that he had taken poison, then collapsed and died.

CAROLS SUNG AT HOSPITAL

Church Services on Christmas Well Attended—Holy Communion Celebrated

Most outstanding of all Christmas services held Friday was that at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, where members of the Nurses' Glee Club proceeded through the corridors singing carols for the patients, who were unable to go home for Christmas.

As the nurses, dressed in their white frocks and blue capes, proceeded from floor to floor, doors and ward rooms were opened so that the patients might hear the singing more clearly.

CATHEDRAL SERVICE
Many churches held morning service Christmas Day. The principal service was at Christ Church Cathedral, which was well attended. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, and party, attended.

The cathedral was prettily decorated for the occasion. As the congregation wended its way into church, a reproduction of the famous bells of St. Margaret's church, Westminster, was played. The sermon was given by Rt. Rev. C. de V. Schofield, Bishop of Columbia. The full choral service was most impressive. Holy Communion was celebrated at 7, 8, 9:15 and 11 o'clock. Evensong was held at 5:15 o'clock.

At St. John's Church, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick delivered a good sermon at the 11 o'clock service. Prior to this Holy Communion was

celebrated at 7:15, 8, 9 and at 11 o'clock.

MIDNIGHT MASS
A most impressive service was held at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral, starting Christmas Eve. On Christmas Day the service followed the regular Sunday schedule, masses being said at 8, 9:30 and 11 o'clock.

At St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt, four services were held at 7, 8, 10:30 and 5 o'clock, on Christmas Day. The attendance was much larger than usual, especially at 10:30 o'clock, when Rev. F. C. Chapman, the rector, preached on a Christmas topic of good will. Other city churches which held Christmas Day services included Central Baptist Church, St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, St. Mark's, St. Saviour's, St. Mary's, St. Luke's, St. Barnabas', Grace English Lutheran and Eskine Presbyterian.

Marooned Crew Will Fare Well

NOME, Alaska, Dec. 26 (AP)—Few, if any, of the crews of ships which have been wrecked in the Arctic in the past hundred years have enjoyed as good a Christmas dinner as the seventeen marooned members of the Baychimo, wintering ashore near Wainwright.

Planes from here in recent days have flown Christmas supplies, including turkeys, chickens, fruit and Alaskan-grown vegetables to them. The men are living in temporary quarters built on shore after the Baychimo was frozen in.

Here at Nome, a community Christmas tree last night was attended by 600 persons.

Alexander Miller's dogs have won so many cups by their prowess in sheep tending that he has built a four-shelf case occupying nearly the entire side of a large room in his home at Newmilns, Scotland.

Your Health and Your Weight

GOOD FAT AND BAD FAT

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

There was a time when you frequently heard of good fat and bad fat in speaking about different individuals who were overweight.

Good fat was where the individual looked and felt very well. He was vigorous, had a good complexion, eyes bright, and his general attitude toward life was most cheerful. Perhaps he had been thin when he was young, and as he reached thirty to forty years of age he began putting on weight, and he and his family were only too pleased to see this increase.

Bad fat was the type of overweight where the individual, although very fat, did not look healthy and strong, the color was poor, and there was really loss of physical strength. This type of overweight often followed the good or florid type of overweight. Sajous used to say that this bad type usually had an excess of water in the tissues in addition to the fat.

Another grouping of overweight cases in addition to the good and bad type was what he called the digestive or alimentary type, and is based on the amount of food eaten and the amount of outdoor physical exercise taken.

Where the quantity of food eaten was unusually large in proportion to the amount of work or exercise performed, a condition arises in which the income of absorbed food material is greater than the amount used up by work or exercise, there is an excessive storage of fat, but also of sugar in the body. Thus with an excess of sugar in the body, little or no fat is needed when exercise or work is taken, and this fat remains in the body.

This explains why fat is sometimes slow in disappearing although exercise is being taken. The excess of stored sugar must be used up first.

What is called constitutional, family, or inherited overweight is where the increase in body weight has not been due to overeating, but has occurred for some other reason, and shows a tendency to persist in spite of a reduction of the food intake below normal, and an increase in the amount of physical exercise taken.

I believe my readers will recognize this constitutional type of overweight as the one known as ductless gland, or endocrine gland overweight, due to lack of activity of one or more of the ductless glands, usually the thyroid gland in the neck.

Now, what about this good fat and bad fat?

I believe I'm justified in saying that there is no such thing as good fat unless it would be a little extra weight we all like to see in a tuberculous individual—the little extra weight that gives his body processes a certain degree of protection.

In other cases overweight is a liability to the body. As someone has well said, "Overweight does not necessarily produce a weak heart, or high blood pressure, but it predisposes the heart to these disorders."

The overweight individual, owing

to his overweight, just doesn't feel like taking much exercise, the heart gets no stronger, and yet owing to the overweight its size and pumping power are not sufficient for the extra work required.

Sometimes also fat cells get in amongst the muscle fibre cells of the heart and interfere with its action.

Often the liver gets sluggish owing to too much food material being sent to it, and it loses some of its power of filtering out poisons from the blood. Constipation and diabetes is very common in these cases. Both gout and diabetes are common in overweight individuals, and it would seem that they have less resistance to infection than those of normal weight.

Surgeons find that overweight individuals are not as good surgical risks as others. The lesson, then, is that except for growing children, young adults, and tuberculous cases, overweight should be avoided, not that all the above ailments are bound to occur, but that overweight increases their chance of occurring.

So take a look at yourself and the matter over. Try to put yourself in the class of overweight to which you belong. If it is due to too much food, cut it down; if lack of exercise, increase the exercise. A combination of less food and more exercise will decrease the weight in ninety-five out of every hundred cases.

If you honestly think you belong to the constitutional, hereditary, or ductless gland type, consult your doctor regarding the use of glandular products.

PRISONERS GIVEN CHRISTMAS MENU

City Jail Serves Turkey, Plum Pudding and Ham and Eggs Breakfast to All

Cranberry sauce and all the other trimmings that go to dress a turkey were served to prisoners at the city jail on Christmas Day.

Even plum pudding was included in the menu. The only exception made in the meal was brandy sauce. This was lacking. But all prisoners fared well at the city's expense throughout the day.

In addition to a full course Christmas dinner the prisoners had ham and eggs for breakfast and a substantial dinner at night.

There was considerable exchange of repairs and usual Christmas good will between prisoner and policeman.

"BABY" DIRIGIBLE TESTED

Tests of a "baby" dirigible, made in France, are reported to have been successful. The craft can fly sixty miles an hour and carry a cargo weighing one and one-third tons. It requires a crew of two only, and can be parked in an ordinary airplane hangar.

B.C. IS LEADING IN TELEPHONES

Province Ranks First in Canada in Per Capita Use of Instruments Ontario Comes Second

Records compiled at Ottawa show that British Columbia, as a province, ranks high in its appreciation of the advantages of the telephone. There are 21.6 telephones to every 100 residents of this province.

The number of telephones in use in Canada last year—as 1,402,861, an increase of 20,039 over the previous year. The number of telephones in British Columbia is given as 129,209 and the nearest to the British Columbia average of 21.6 telephones for every 100 people is that of Ontario, with nineteen telephones per 100 of population. The average number of telephones per capita throughout the Dominion was 14.1. This average is exceeded by the United States, which in 1929, had an average of .164, and the total number of telephones was exceeded only by the United States with 20,068,023 in 1929, Germany with 3,182,305 and Great Britain with 1,886,726.

The only other countries approach Canada's density were New Zealand with 103 per capita and Denmark with 99 per capita. The investment in telephone systems amounted to \$319,181,191. This was an increase during the year of \$27,512,043, which was exceeded only by the increase in investments made during 1929.

The estimate of the number of completed calls or conversations during 1930 was 2,626,752,502, including 37,486,867 long distance calls. The long distance calls were actual counts and the local calls were estimates based on counts made periodically by systems operating almost 90 per cent of all telephones in Canada. These conversations averaged 250.5 per capita and 1,872 per telephone, which were higher than any other country. The United States, with 231 conversations per capita, and New Zealand with 212, were the only other countries with averages over 150 in 1929.

WIRE MILEAGE
The wire mileage amounted to 4,880,224, an increase of 394,011 miles; the miles of wire per telephone averaged 3.4 miles against 2.3 in 1929 and the number of wires per pole increased from 20.34 to 21.97 (including wires in cables and conduits).

The total income amounted to \$69,420,459, including \$16,500,637 from long distance calls, and expenditures were \$61,886,340, including \$51,257,471 for operating expenses, \$2,257,636 for taxes and \$7,371,243 for interest and payments on debentures and loans.

Enniskillen, Ireland, has started a fight against the government's new license on trout fishing.

HOME FURNITURE COMPANY

"BUILT ON QUALITY—GROWING ON SERVICE"

F. W. BARTHOLOMEW

825 Fort Street

Phone E 9921

FURNITURE REMOVAL VANS

with closed doors, are specially constructed for the removal of household goods. Separate compartments for china and pictures. Our vans are heavily padded throughout. Individual furniture covers give added protection and insure against any possible chance of scratches or rubbings. Telephone call brings our inspector to your door; you are not disturbed.

SHIPPING AGENTS
REMOVERS
CUSTOMS BROKERS

DUNCAN STORAGE COMPANY

Warehouses:
516-520 Bastion Square.
522-530 Chancery Lane.
Office Phone: Garden 1167



"IT BEATS THE DUTCH"

We have an inquiry as to the origin of this phrase, with which we are all familiar as an expression of astonishment, somewhat as "That's the very limit."

The phrase is an old one, being traced back to Revolutionary days. Its first known use is found in a war song written during the siege of Boston in 1775:

"And besides all the mortars, bombs, cannons and shells,
And bullets and guns, as the news-paper tells,
Our cargoes of meat, drink and cloths beat the Dutch;
Now who would not tarry and take 'other touch'?"

After four years' work, the central freightyard and station near Ziskov, Czechoslovakia, is to be ready for use within a few months.

THE SEASON'S NEWEST GOWNS

To Be Featured at Our

January Clearance Sale

COMMENCING TOMORROW MORNING

Never before have we been able to offer such extraordinary values in evening frocks . . . values that cannot be duplicated anywhere in the city. We are offering this season's merchandise . . . the latest creations by master designers from New York and Paris.

Thrilling Values!

For Monday's selling we are featuring two groups of Evening Frocks in the season's smartest styles. These frocks are of highest quality, and absolutely new. Regularly selling to \$50.00. What would be nicer than a new frock for the New Year's Ball . . . and such a saving.

\$14.95 \$19.50

OUT THEY GO! HATS

PRICE
All Pattern Hats from \$3.95 to \$25. Your choice at half regular selling price.

Broken Lines To Clear \$9.95

In this store-wide January Clearance we are featuring quality at bargain prices. In this group you will find Afternoon and Party Frocks, a few Evening Gowns, Woolen Suits, Coats . . . too numerous to mention . . . all of good quality, and new, but in odd sizes, grouped together to be sold at only a fraction of the original cost. Values to \$40.

Sensational Values in Fur-Trimmed Coats

A few choice Coats, fur trimmed and beautifully lined in satin. Small sizes only. Regular \$40 value. On sale tomorrow morning at

\$25.00

Sale Starts 9 A.M.

MADAME WATTS

619 Fort Street Phone E 2314

Matrons' Coats

Fur trimmed in new Chonga Cloth. Values to \$50. Clearing at \$29.50 and

\$25.00

Day Frocks For the Matron

An excellent selection of practical Frocks, for daily use, in sizes 40 to 50, reduced for our January Clearance to

\$14.95



Clean Clothes for School

With Christmas scarcely over and New Year almost upon us you will welcome the opportunity of solving the "clean clothes for school" problem by using our cleaning "Service" to the fullest extent—especially so, considering what a saving in clothes bills can be effected in this way.

New Method Dry-Cleaners

GARDEN 8166

Switch to EMU

for your POCKET'S sake
for your HEALTH'S sake
X for your FRIENDS' sake X
for your EMPIRE'S sake

"That's a darned good Port, old man."

Such bouquets will be handed out to you by your friends if you put a bottle of EMU in front of them.

For no finer Port ever came out of Australia than EMU 999 (Rich Tawny Port) and EMU 444 (Rich White).

Your friends deserve the best. When you put a bottle of EMU on the table you make sure they get it. And both you and they have the added satisfaction of knowing that these fine wines are produced within the Empire.



EMU 999

(Rich Tawny Port)

EMU 444

(Rich White Port)

\$1.20

26 oz. bottle

FULL STRENGTH

Bottled in Australia

Obtainable at

Government

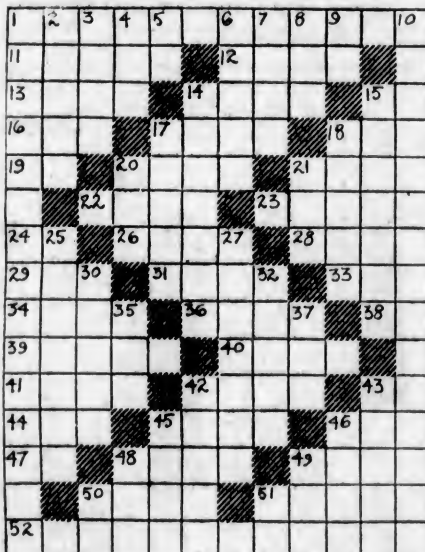
Liquor Stores



EMU AUSTRALIAN WINES

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



1. Service.

11. Empty.

12. Wind instrument.

13. Withered.

14. Sweet young thing.

15. Upon.

16. Bad sound.

17. Derby.

18. Part of circle.

19. Height (abbr.).

20. Fur eater.

21. Hodge-podge.

22. Ditch.

23. Abyss.

24. For example (abbr.).

25. Among.

26. Stay.

27. Large vessel.

28. Pretender to gentility.

29. Maker of famous salts.

30. Potpourri.

31. Incandescence.

32. Steamship (abbr.).

33. Extreme.

34. Quarry.

35. Place of rest.

36. Mould.

37. French negative.

38. Another French negative.

39. Snowshoes.

40. Error.

41. Typical measure.

42. Mood.

43. Scottish ejaculation.

44. Equivocator.

45. Priest.

46. Dressmakers.

7. An ecclesiastic.

8. Plaything.

9. That is.

10. Mentally unbalanced (Latin phrase).

11. Cotton in sheets.

12. Prayers.

13. Wanders.

14. Winged.

15. Large extinct bird with at least three toes.

16. Exalted ejaculations.

17. Stately Spanish ship.

18. Sea creature.

19. Mythological demi-god of gigantic strength.

20. Tiresome talkers.

21. Worthless scrap.

22. United.

23. Petticoat.

24. Lachrymose lady (myth).

25. Oceana.

26. Cries.

27. Vigor.

28. Owls.

29. Note of scale.

30. Egyptian sungod.



ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

Personal Items and Matters of Social Interest

Personals, Parties Visitors

No New Year's Reception

The private secretary to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor has been requested to announce that there will be no reception at Government House on New Year's Day.

Supper Dance at Empress

The special Christmas supper dance at the Empress Hotel last evening attracted about 200 dancers, and the tables were gay with holly and Yuletide greenery and flowers. Among those entertaining were Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Barr, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Hetherington, Miss A. Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sabiston, Mr. J. M. Fraser, Mr. B. McPhillips and party, Miss Semmes and party of eight; Mr. and Mrs. Raymur and party of eight; Mr. D. Harvey, with six guests; Mr. J. Nelson and party; Mr. A. C. Sucklev, Miss Lloyd Young and party of eight; Cadet H. Lake and party

**Reach
HOTEL**
OAK BAY (VICTORIA) B.C.

The New Hotel

Weekly Winter Rates

Every Room With Bath, Telephone

BEAUTY CULTURE
New Style Haircut 25c
Marcel Wave 50c
Permanent Wave \$3.75
Special Permanent Wave \$5.00
Visit Us
Permanent Wave Shop
KINGSTON BUILDING (Opposite)
Corner Fort and Douglas

**Pantoum
EYE WORKS**
of Canada, Limited
Fort and Douglas
Spectacles, Permanent Make-up, Eyebrows, new available through the Pantoum plant.

GLENSHIRE HOTEL
European Plan
SPECIAL
Rooms, per month, \$30
Room with bath, \$35

**Getsol
Flea Powder**
Eradicates Fleas and Body
Insects From Dogs, Foxes,
Cats, Birds.
Safe and Effective.
MacFARLANE DRUG CO.
Corner Douglas and Johnson Streets
Phone G 1311

Permanent Wave
\$4.50
FULL
HEAD
**Firth
Brothers**
709 Fort Street
"You Just Walk In"

Dorothy M. Winder
633 Fort St. Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

New England Cafe
Government Street at Yates
Daily Luncheon, 50c
New Year's Eve Open All Night
New Year's Dinner, \$1.25

of six; Dr. M. J. Eyles and party of four; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fraser and party of six; Mr. A. T. Campbell, Mr. K. S. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yarrow and party, Mr. A. W. Carter and party; Mr. C. J. Armstrong and party; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Fisher, Mr. Beddall, Mr. A. G. Ross, with eight; Mr. McKinnon, Mr. W. H. Dunbar and party; Dr. Henry and party of ten; Mr. J. Hutchinson and party; Mr. McLean and many others.

Married in Chicago

Dr. R. H. B. Jones, son of Mr. H. H. Jones, of Vancouver, formerly of 433 Michigan Street, and who attended the Victoria High School, later graduating from the University of British Columbia, was married on Thursday in Chicago to Miss Maurine Hall, who was formerly an instructor at the Washington State College at Pullman, Wash. Dr. Jones did post-graduate work at Wisconsin University, and is now geologist of the Oliver Iron Mining Company in Minnesota. After their wedding, Dr. and Mrs. Jones left for Oklahoma, where Dr. Jones will attend an important mining engineers' convention at Tulsa. They will make their home at Duluth, Minn.

Hunt Club Meets

The Victoria Hunt Club met yesterday afternoon and had an enjoyable run through the Uplands and Cedar Hill districts. The members were later entertained at tea by Miss Rowena Horsey, at her home on Joan Crescent. Those present were Mrs. D. L. Gillespie, Mrs. A. McAnally, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Macallan, Major Hunt, Mr. T. H. Barrett, Mr. T. Wattle, Miss Mary Hunter, Margaret Robertson, Elizabeth Garrett, Margaret Whyte, Mollie Miller, Masters Richard and John Garrett and others.

Entertainers Visitors

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dolman, members of the British Columbia Mountaineering Club, Vancouver, who are visiting in the city during the holiday week-end, Dr. Irene Hudson entertained a number of the members of the Vancouver Island section of the Alpine Club of Canada last night at her home, 1070 Amphion Street. An elaborately candle-light Christmas tree was the feature of the decorations, and the supper table was prettily decorated with holly.

Empress Tea Popular

The Empress Hotel was a popular rendezvous at the tea hour yesterday, more than 100 guests joining one or other of the numerous parties which filled the 10-ages. Among the hostesses at large teas were Mrs. Henry Mackenzie, Miss O. Lamb, Miss Meta Hooge, Mrs. A.

James Bay Hotel

Don't be cooped up in uncomfortable surroundings this Winter.

If you are a guest of the James Bay Hotel you will live in a warm little world of comfort. Spacious lounges and public rooms for music, bridge, reading and writing. Meals well varied and appetizingly cooked will be served for you.

Inclusive Rates
From \$55.00 per month, single.

From \$47.50 per month, each person, in double room.

Liberal Allowance if Lunches Not Resisted.
Special Quotations for Families

Season's Greetings to All

STANDARD FURNITURE
719 Yates Street

SALE
Of Oriental Goods

Buy Something Entirely Different for Your Friends This Year.
Something From the Sacred Countries
A Good Suggestion—Come to

Wing Sang Lung Co.
1411 Gov't Street Phone E 6223

Kitty McKay
By HINA WILCOX PUTNAM

Home From Vancouver
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, of Burns Lake, are at the Strathcona Hotel.

At Dominion
Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kennedy, of Cowichan Lake, are at the Dominion Hotel.

Wenatchee Visitors
Mr. and Mrs. F. Gerhardt, of Wenatchee, Wash., are guests at the Dominion Hotel.

On Holiday Visit
Mrs. H. T. McKee, of Vancouver,

The girl friend says it would take all the ticker tape in Wall Street to record the after-Christmas business in exchanging gifts.

Spending Christmas Here



—Photograph by Easthope.

THIS happy little fellow is Chauncey Leigh, bonny young son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dollar and a grandson of Hon. J. W. and Mrs. Jones, Craigdarroch, with whom he is spending the Christmas and New Year holidays. Mrs. Dollar and her young son will return to Oregon next week.

Campbell, Mrs. Outerbridge and Mrs. Kent. Miss Merle North's singing was much appreciated. The supper dance in the grill last night was also very popular, attracting a capacity attendance.

Entertain at Dinner

Captain and Mrs. W. Hobart Molson were hosts at a dinner party last night at their Rockland Avenue home. Their guests included His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. J. W. Fordham Johnson, Mrs. Helen Johnson, Colonel and Mrs. R. Chaplin, Mr. Jack Chaplin, Mrs. J. W. Stewart, Sir Frank and Lady Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Winslow, Captain the Hon. Ian Mackenzie, M.P., Miss Ines Ker and Major A. S. Humphreys.

Party Held
Mr. and Mrs. W. Crothall, Fairfield Road, entertained recently in honor of Miss Ruth Eborall and Major W. J. Wilby, M.C., whose marriage will take place tomorrow, and who will make their home at Terrace, B.C. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eborall, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilby, Mrs. Attwood, Miss Vera Attwood and Mr. W. Crothall.

To Hold Reception

Mr. and Mrs. George Gawley will celebrate their golden wedding tomorrow, and will receive at their home, 420 Langford Street, Victoria West, from 3.30 until 5.30 o'clock in the afternoon and again in the evening between 8 and 10 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Gawley are valued members of the James Bay United and the Victoria West churches, and have many friends here.

Dinner Party
Mr. Clark Dennis, Sr., entertained at dinner on Christmas Day at his home on Holland Avenue, eight men being included in the party. The youngest was twenty-eight years of age, and the eldest was ninety-three. Those present were Messrs. G. Michaels, O. Bentley, S. Leonard, R. Carroll, L. Monk, T. M. Dow, G. Grepton and C. Dennis, Sr.

Here for Holiday

Mr. J. F. McMillan, president of the Chisholm Sawmills Ltd., Edmonton, and president of the Spruce Manufacturers' Association, with member mills operating in the Interior of British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, is holidaying in Victoria for a few weeks, and stopping at the Empress Hotel.

Visitors From Portland
Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Farrell, Sr., of Portland, Ore., accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle B. Kingery, also of Portland, are guests at the Oak Bay Hotel, Oak Bay. Mr. Farrell is one of the prominent players in the senior golf tournament and comes to Victoria each summer.

Entertain Friends
Mr. and Mrs. J. Geddes entertained at their home on Garbally Road on Christmas night, their guests including Misses Belle Hyde, Alice Miller, Joy Reid, Captain Schade, Mr. W. M. Booth, Mr. P. Smith, Mr. D. Hall and Messrs. Jim and Alex Allan.

Home From Vancouver
Mr. Philip E. Willis, of Vancouver, is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Willis, Fort Street, for a week.

From Campbell River
Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Grant, of Campbell River, are staying at the Strathcona Hotel.

From Interior
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, of Burns Lake, are at the Strathcona Hotel.

At Dominion
Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kennedy, of Cowichan Lake, are at the Dominion Hotel.

Wenatchee Visitors
Mr. and Mrs. F. Gerhardt, of Wenatchee, Wash., are guests at the Dominion Hotel.

On Holiday Visit
Mrs. H. T. McKee, of Vancouver,

is a guest at the Strathcona Hotel.

Party at Vimy
One hundred and fifty children with their parents were guests of the Vimy Social Club at a jolly party at Vimy Hall. Games were played and fruits and gifts presented to each child. Mr. W. S. Robinson was chairman for the programme, which included Christmas carols, recitations and dialogues. Eight children who had been trained by Mrs. F. Bosc danced a quadrille. Mrs. Alex Campbell won a silver tray, which had been donated by a friend towards the evening's expense.

To Present Play
The ladies of the Home League of the Salvation Army will present a play, "The Strike of the Ladies' Aid," at the Douglas Street Baptist Sunday School rooms on December 30, at 7.45 a.m.

FINE QUALITY MERCHANDISE at the Year's Greatest Savings

A Great After-Christmas

SALE
STARTS
TOMORROW
MORNING

CLEARAWAY

Of Smart Fashions!

Store-Wide Clearance at Sacrifice Reductions!

Everything in the store on sale, offering the most IMPRESSIVE VALUES OF THE YEAR! Dramatic and tremendous savings in every department! Nothing escapes this general, store-wide slashing of prices! We never hold over fashions from one season to another. Everything must go!

Fine Furs

The largest and finest collection of NEW Fur Coats in the city at savings that have never been paralleled! Every magnificent coat . . . every fine scarf . . . backed by the Mallek guarantee and 19-year reputation. The lowest price levels on record!

Smart Fur-Trimmed Coats

The very latest styles . . . all the correct new colors . . . made from the best of materials and trimmed with the best quality furs . . . and EVERY ONE AT AN IRRESISTIBLE SACRIFICE CLEARANCE PRICE!

Dresses for All Occasions

Evening dresses . . . evening cloaks . . . afternoon dresses . . . dresses for business, for sports, for ALL occasions! Each one ruthlessly reduced for immediate clearance!

Beautiful Millinery

Hats of true distinction . . . including imported and exclusive models . . . hats styled with that good taste smart people demand . . . reduced, in most cases, far below cost!

Mallek's
Limited
MILLINERY, READY-TO-WEAR AND FURS



Pay In Small Amounts

Make a small deposit on any garment and use our Budget Plan to pay the balance in convenient amounts. Hundreds find this system a great aid to dressing smartly.



1212 Douglas Street Phone E 1623

is a guest at the Strathcona Hotel.

From Prince Rupert
Mr. C. H. Todd, of Prince Rupert, is at the Dominion Hotel.

Used cars are so cheap in Peru that many motorcycle dealers have quit.

Home From Vancouver
Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Kennedy, Linden Avenue, have as their guest, Hon. Dr. R. S. Thornton, of Deloraine, Manitoba.

On Visit Here
Mr. and Mrs. C. Wycheley, of Premier, arrived in the city yesterday for a short visit. They are staying at the Empress Hotel.

From Campbell River
Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Grant, of Campbell River, are staying at the Strathcona Hotel.

From Interior
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On Holiday Visit
Mrs. H. T. McKee, of Vancouver,

Permanent Wave Special

Every Morning 9 Till 10 o'Clock
Without Appointment

\$5.75

Including Cut, Shampoo and Finger Wave
Also

Every Morning, 9 Till 10 o'Clock, Marcel or Finger Wave, 50c. With Shampoo, 75c. Facial, 75c.

We specialize in Hair Tinting. This work is under the personal supervision of Maison Tyrrell, who has had 35 years' experience. No head too difficult. Bring your troubles to us. Advice free.

INECTO RAPID.

NOTOX.

HENNA, ETC.

MAISON TYRRELL PARLORS

AT D. SPENCER, LTD.

PHONE E 4141



Victorian Restaurant
Fourth Floor

40c

A full course luncheon served daily from 11:30 to 2:30. Excellent food perfectly cooked and tastefully served.



Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Coffee Shoppe Service
Lower Main Floor

A special 30c Lunch is served daily from 11 to 2 o'clock. Appetizing sandwiches and soda fountain delicacies served all day at popular prices.

Year-End Sale Brings Substantial Savings

In Men's Women's and Children's Wear—Including Coats, Suits, Furs, Millinery and Shoes

Buy in December—Pay in February
Charge customers kindly note: All purchases made now and any day until the end of the year charged to January accounts—payable in February.HBC
SERVICE GROCERIES
Phone E 7111

Staple Groceries at Popular Prices. Free Delivery to Your Home.

MORNING SPECIALS 9 TO 12 ONLY	
Sweet Pickled Picnic Ham, Special, per lb.	12¢
Sweet Pickled Cottage Roll, whole or half, Special, lb.	14¢
HAMS FOR NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION	
North Star or Shamrock, whole or half, per lb.	21¢
Swift's Premium, whole or half, per lb.	23¢
Smoked Boned and Rolled, per lb.	32¢
SLICED BACON, ALWAYS FRESH AND RELIABLE	
Side Bacon, per lb.	20¢
Back Bacon, per lb.	25¢
Ayrshire Ham and Ayrshire Roll, per lb.	25¢
North Star and Peameal Back Bacon, sliced, per lb.	28¢
Selected Creamery Butter at, per lb.	
3 lbs. for	28¢
Pure Lard, per lb.	11¢
3 lbs. for	30¢
Fresh Eggs, Firsts, dozen	32¢
3 dozen for	92¢
Ontario Mild Cheese, lb.	21¢
Ontario Prime Cheese, lb.	35¢
Royal City Soups: Tomato, Vegetable or Pea, Special at 3 tins for	
	25¢
Quaker Tomatoes, Large size, Special, per tin	
	10¢
3 tins for	28¢
Carillon, Chateau or Velvetea Cheese, Special, per packet	
	17¢
H B C TEAS AND COFFEES	
Specialty Blended Teas, lb.	28¢
32¢, 40¢, 42¢, 47¢ and 50¢	
Freshly Ground Coffee, lb.	25¢
32¢, 42¢ and	47¢
BISCUITS	
Fancy Mixed Biscuits, lb.	19¢
Ormond's Cream Crackers, Special, per packet	19¢
Finest B.C. Granulated Sugar (standard price), 100-lb. sack for	
20 lbs.	\$5.20
10 lbs.	\$1.10
10 lbs.	60¢
SOAP SPECIALS	
Sunlight Soap, per packet	20¢
P. & G. Laundry Soap, Special at 6 bars for	25¢
Lux Toilet Soap, Special, 3 cakes for	22¢
Old Dutch Cleanser, Special at 3 tins for	28¢
Horseshoe Sockeye Salmon, No. 1 tin, Special	
3 tins for	50¢
Australian Lemons, doz.	
	35¢
Jap Oranges, per box	55¢
Kamloops Netted Gem Potatoes, per 100-lb. sack	\$1.25
Jamaica Ginger Ale, per dozen bottles	\$1.35
25¢ allowance on bottles.	
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Special, doz. pint bottles	
	\$2.20
Refund on bottles, 35¢	

HBC Quality Meats

3,000 Lbs. Fresh Meats

Beef, Lamb, Pork and Veal, including Plates, Briskets, Blade Roast, Pot Roast, Chuck, Shoulders of Pork, Breast and Neck of Veal, Breast of Lamb and many other good cuts.

All at 12c Per lb.

HBC GROCERIA
CARRY AND SAVE

Stock Larder and Pantry After Holiday at These Saving Prices.

H B C Tea, No. 1 Ceylon Pekoe, per lb.	25¢
4 lbs. for	95¢
H B C Economy Coffee, freshly ground, per lb.	25¢
Libby's Corned Beef, No. 1 tin for	
	15¢
Libby's Pork and Beans, 3 tins for	
	25¢
Australian Selected Ox Tongues, 1½-lb. tin	
	\$1.15
B.C. Green Beans, per tin	
	10¢
Economy Selected Side Bacon, per lb.	
	18¢
Honey Graham Wafers, 1-lb. pkt. for	
	19¢
P. & G. Naphtha Soap, 7 bars for	
	25¢
Lux Toilet Soap, 4 cakes for	
	25¢
Fry's Cocoa, ½-lb. tin	
	23¢
Brand's AI Sauce, bottle	
	22¢
Fresh Peanut Butter, 13-oz. barrel for	
	17¢
Royal City Strawberry Jam, 4½-lb. tin	
	47¢
Heinz Soup, Vegetable and Tomato, 3 tins for	
	25¢
Imperial Choice Creamery Butter, per lb.	
	27¢
3 lbs. for	
	79¢

—Quality Food Market, Lower Main Floor, HBC

Year-End Savings in Drug Sundries

\$1.00 Eno's Fruit Salt for	89¢
50c Aspirin Tablets, 24s. for	39¢
35c Citrate of Magnesia for	29¢
15c Old Dutch Toilet Tissue, 3 for	39¢
75c Liquid Petroleum, 16 oz. for	29¢
35c Castoria for	29¢
50c Kleenex for	43¢
50c Frostilla for	43¢
10c Palmolive Soap, 3 for	23¢
\$1.50 H B C Malt and Cod Liver Oil for	\$1.00
45c Aromatic Cascara for	39¢
\$1.50 Lysol, large, for	\$1.20
45c Pond's Creams for	39¢
H B C Cough Lozenges for	25¢
35c Tooth Brushes for	19¢
25c Colgate's Tooth Paste, 2 for	25¢
\$1.25 Hot Water Bottles, guaranteed, for	79¢
35c Williams' Shaving Cream for	29¢
75c Kruschen Salts for	69¢

—Main Floor, HBC

Beach Circulating Heaters

provide that comfortable condition that makes home so much appreciated when cruel winds are howling outside. The warmth provided is everywhere sufficient and nowhere oppressive, for the circulating system allows plenty of fresh air.

Beach Circulating Heaters are in three sizes. Priced at \$26.50, \$29.75 and \$35.00. Terms: \$3.50 Cash; Balance in Easy Monthly Amounts.

—Third Floor, HBC

Unquestionably the Greatest Coat Values We've Seen in a Long Time



\$39.75 and \$45.00 Coats for

29.75

Every Coat has a stamp of high quality, fine tailoring and expert styling, handsome fur treatments, beautiful fabrics, richly lined and interlined. All styled in the newest 1932 manner and offered at half the price you would have paid for similar quality coats a year ago. Be early for first selection.

HBC Fur Coats

At Extraordinary Low Prices

With prices far lower than in many years—with styles smarter than ever—you need have no hesitation in choosing a Fur Coat now.

Hair Seal Coat with long collar of French Seal. Sale price	\$69.50
Beaverine Fur Coat, Sale price	\$79.50
French Seal Coat, with soft crushable collar. Sale price	\$125.00
Beige Caracul Coat, Sale price	\$95.00
Muskrat Fur Coat, with long roll collar. Sale price	\$165.00
Silver Muskrat Coat, with large collar, deep cuffs and kolinsky collar. Sale price	\$185.00

A Group of Silk Tweed Frocks at 14.95

Regular \$19.75 and \$25.00 Values

These frocks are exactly the type to be worn under your Winter coat. They are smart anywhere or for any daytime occasion. They are shown in one, two and three-piece styles and in a good assortment of two-tone effects. There is a good range of sizes in the assortment.

—Second Floor, HBC

200 New Smart Hats

Formerly to \$5.95 for 2.95



Fine Fur Felts, a few Velvets and Chenilles; all in clever up-to-date styles including brims. Many are black or black with bright colors. Others are monet and navy blues, browns and green shades. Assorted head sizes. Suitable for wearing on into the Spring.

Year-End Price \$2.95

Year-End Bargains in Women's Wear

200 VESTS AND BLOOMERS IN LADDERPROOF RAYON

Ordinarily \$1.50 Year-End Price 49c

In an excellent quality of ladderproof rayon. The vests are tailored or lace-trimmed, with opera top. The bloomers are also in ladderproof rayon to match. In pastel shades. Each garment a bargain at this price.

100 WOMEN'S RAYON PYJAMAS

Ordinarily \$1.50 Year-End Price 98c

This special group held in reserve for year-end shoppers, and consisting of smart two-piece styles in gay color combinations and motif-trimmed. They have extra wide pant legs. Small, medium and large sizes.

WOMEN'S LADDERPROOF SLIPS

Specially Priced 98c

Opera-Top Slips in tailored and lace-trimmed styles with shadowproof hem; also in built-up strap. White and pastel shades and small, medium and large sizes.

—Second Floor, HBC

Special Year-End Prices in Girls' Wear

Thirty-Five Girls' Fur-Trimmed Coats of serviceable all-wool tweed, made in single-breasted styles and lined throughout. They have selected collars of No. 1 mountain beaver. Colors include blue, tan and green. Sizes for 8 to 14 years. Year-End Price 6.95

Eight Girls' Raincoats in waterproof leatherette, made in raglan style with belt all round. In red only. Sizes for 10 to 14 years. Formerly \$2.95. Year-End Price 1.50

Girls' Crayshen and Printed Rayon Frocks Smart Little Frocks and Pantie Dresses in sizes for 2 to 14 years. In figured, floral and polka dot patterns, with lace and contrasting trimmings. Formerly to \$2.95. Year-End Price 1.50

Silk and Wool Combinations Watson flat knit silk and wool garments in knee length, some with built-up strap, others with buttoned front and short sleeves. Sizes in the group from 2 to 14 years. Year-End Price 1.19 Formerly to \$1.95. Year-End Price 1.19

—Second Floor, HBC

Fine Suiting and Coating Fabrics

Values to \$3.95 Year End, Per Yard 1.98

English Tweeds, French Tweeds, Novelty Jerseys, Fancy Worsteds and other weaves. An opportunity to secure some of these fashionable and reliable fabrics at a great reduction.

—Main Floor, HBC

Year-End Clearance of Women's Fashionable Footwear

Do you wear any of the following sizes: 3½, 4, 4½ or 5? If you do, here is an opportunity to save many dollars on a really good pair of shoes. The styles include white and black satins, black and brown leathers with medium and high heels; also brocade evening shoes and shoes for any occasion.

Ordinarily to \$10.00 for

3.98

—Main Floor, HBC

100 Men's Overcoats

In a Special Year-End Sale at 17.95

Coat Values Up to \$35.00

Treat yourself to one of these good warm overcoats and save nearly half its regular price. Choose from smart single and double-breasted styles—all expertly tailored and offering a choice from the following materials:

Blue Chinchillas, Silvertones, Barrymofes, Fancy Tweeds, Meltons, Fleece Cloths

All are art satin lined and sizes range from 35 to 46.



Boys' Overcoats

At Year-End Savings

For cold January days your boy will need a warm coat. Bring him down and let us fit him from our large and well-assorted stock. Special prices prevail during this week.

Gradster Overcoats	\$9.95
Junior Overcoats	\$7.95
Buster Overcoats	\$5.95
Blue Reefers	\$4.45

—Main Floor, HBC

Men's "Dictator" Boots

These are regular \$6.00 boots, many having the arch support feature, which makes them very desirable from a comfort standpoint. Choose from black calf, in Blucher or Balmoral styles, and black kid in Blucher only. All sizes and widths. A special year-end bargain at

4.95

—Main Floor, HBC

Year-End Piano Sale

MOZART Pianos

At the Sensationally Low Price of

\$259

\$10 Cash—\$9 Monthly



The Mozart Piano, made by one of the oldest and most reputable manufacturers in Canada, is designed especially for the smaller drawing-room or apartment. It has a string length equal to many larger pianos, the scale being scientifically constructed to produce a perfectly balanced tone throughout. You have the choice of beautiful walnut, mahogany or oak. This special offer is made possible through a special purchase for all our stores. Price includes handsome piano bench with music compartment. A five-year written guarantee is given with each piano.

The Quantity at This Price Is Limited So We Advise Early Action

—Music Dept., Third Floor, HBC

Women's Organizations and Social Activities

Mediaeval Days Recalled In Celebration at Empress

Throng of 650 Guests Dining at C.P.R. Hotel Witness Ancient Ceremony of Lighting of Yule Log and Procession of Boar's Head

Yuletide merrymakings of mediaeval days were recalled by the Christmas Day celebrations at the Empress Hotel, when 650 guests were present at the evening banquet and entertainment. Following the popular precedent of the past few years the management of the C.P.R. hotel extended themselves in every detail of hospitality, and the great hall took on the most festive and convivial atmosphere, especially happy feature of the celebration is that entire families, from children of eight and ten years of age up to venerable grandparents, are to be seen in ever-increasing numbers, so that the affair has an informal cordiality, friendliness and atmosphere of good cheer peculiarly its own.

The rotunda and adjacent halls were filled with a merry throng by the time the gong, at 7 o'clock, announced the approach of the procession with the great Yule log. With picturesque ceremony this was lighted from a splinter saved from last year's, and cheering and clapping accompanied the spluttering blaze from the freshly kindled wood.

LAVISH DECORATIONS

The entire main floors were lavishly decorated with cedar festoons sprigged with holly berries, poinsettias, and colored electric lights. A tall Christmas tree, ablaze with tinsel and ornaments occupied the centre of the main dining-room, which accommodated half the guests, and the downstairs grill and lounge, also festive with greenery and Yuletide colorings, were requisitioned for the remainder. The Empress chef excelled himself in the splendid repast served.

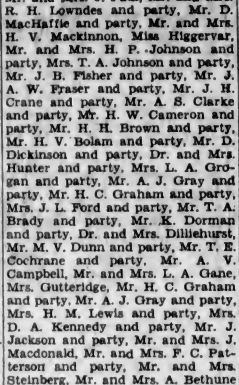
At 8 o'clock the carrying-in of the boar's head was done with due pomp and ceremony by a procession of revelers in mediaeval costume,

and later, at intervals, carol singing, equally picturesque, visited the dining-halls and sang some of the quaint old Christmas music. The carolists being Miss Merle North, Miss Nora Jones, Frank Tupman, and J. H. Buckler and the leader being Major Bullock-Webster. Two orchestras were in attendance, one upstairs, the other downstairs, and later the musicians provided a fine programme of dance music for the ballroom.

HUNDREDS OF GUESTS

Among the guests were: Mayor and Mrs. Herbert Anson, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hodges, Dr. and Mrs. Plaskett, Mr. Stuart Plaskett, Colonel and Mrs. Messier, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mr. Ebbel Wilson, Miss Gloria Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Boak, Mr. and Mrs. John Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. Hew Paterson, Miss Doris Ashdown, Mrs. Hamilton Smith, Miss Patricia Hamilton Smith, Sir Frank and Lady Barnard, Mr. W. J. Bowser, K.C., Miss Irving, Mrs. Hadow, Miss Hadow, Rev. and Mrs. Alan Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. R. Baird, Miss Helen Baird, Mrs. Tilson, Mrs. George Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Mallet, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Goulding Wilson, Miss K. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Mr. R. Swinerton, Miss Mary Swinerton, Dr. J. M. Keyes, Mr. Worthington Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Robertson, Mrs. Andrew Grey, Mr. G. P. Napier, Miss Peggy Napier, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McCon- nally, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hazelwood, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Senkler, Miss Mary Senkler, Mr. J. Senkler, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. McTavish, Mrs. Arbuthnot, Mr. G. M. Fowles, Captain and Mrs. Margaret Torrible, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Savage (Duncan), Mr. and Mrs. Alec Fraser, Mr. Terrence Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis, Miss Sibyl Fraser, Colonel and Mrs. Urquhart, Major and Mrs. L. Bullock-Webster, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Bryant, Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Margie Prior, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weller, the Hon. Mr. Justice P. B. Gregory and Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. C. Calor, Mrs. Cudemore, Mr. and Mrs. R. Muir, Mrs. Daisy Lynch, Mr. E. McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Winslow, Mr. J. C. Bridgman, Miss Newcombe, Mrs. Drummond-Hay, Miss Soreen Drummond-Hay, Miss Betty Savannah, Mr. E. Savannah, Mrs. Linklater, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Beeching, Dr. and Mrs. F. Buchanan, Mrs. Friedel, Major and Mrs. Ellis, Commander and Mrs. Mackenzie-Grieve, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hodson, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watson, Mr. R. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rhynas, Mr. G. H. Dawson, Miss Dawson, Captain and Mrs. De Melin, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carlyle, Mr. and Mrs. A. Carlyle, Mr. E. E. Blackwood and party, Colonel C. W. Villiers and Lady Kathleen Villiers, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Cresser and party, Mr. C. Ricardo, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hotham, Mr. S. Hotham, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Maunsell, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. B. Ker, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ker, Mr. G. M. Fowles, Mr. H. H. Brown, and party, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dev- enish, the Misses Jean and Betty Devenish (Winnipeg); Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Kenning, Mr. and Mrs. E. Finland, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Durant, Mrs. Charles Mackenzie (London, Eng.); Miss Ines Ker, Mr. H. Nation, Colonel D. McGugan, Mr. Harold Hubbard, Mr. T. C. Whalen, Major and Mrs. G. D. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Erb, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Erickson, Mrs. B. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bethune, Mr. and Mrs. Brocklebank, Mr. F. Bonfield, Major and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Trousdale, Mr. J. S. Whitehouse and party, Mr. A. E. Wilson and party, Mrs. E. B. Woods and party, Mr. C. C. Hale and party, Mrs. F. J. Hall and party, Mr. G. H. May and party, Mr. L. Mallet and party, Mr. A. Pitts and party, Mr.

Two Young Victoria Lads



These Two Little Boys Are Spencer Charles and Lloyd Mitchell, Sons of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Davies, of Linden Avenue. Spencer Charles is Five Years Old and His Brother Three.

Christmas Oratorio To Be Sung at Cathedral



Parts I and II of Bach's Christmas oratorio will be performed at Christ Church Cathedral today at 3 o'clock by the Cathedral choir and orchestra, under the direction of the Cathedral organist, Stanley Bulley.

Christmas Party Held At Government House

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Fordham Johnson Hosts at Delightful Dinner and Dance on Christmas Night

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. J. W. Fordham Johnson were hosts at a delightful dinner party on Christmas night at Government House. The guests included Brigadier-General and Mrs. J. W. Stewart, Colonel and Mrs. Reginald Chaplin, Colonel and Mrs. A. T. McLean, Captain and Mrs. W. Hobart Molson, Commander and Mrs. V. G. Brodeur, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. D. Fairbairn, Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Laura Audin, Miss Lucy Bryden, Brigadier-General Sir C. Delme-Radcliffe, Major A. S. Humphreys, Captain the Hon. Ian MacKenzie, Mr. J. Audin, Mr. J. Macdonald, Mr. W. Chance, Mr. J. Chaplin, Mr. R. Dunsmuir.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Fordham Johnson Hosts at Delightful Dinner and Dance on Christmas Night

Following dinner, dancing was enjoyed, those invited to come in later including Captain and Mrs. R. Drost, Captain and Mrs. H. M. McGivern, Mr. and Mrs. Carew Martin, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. D. Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mac- michael, Captain and Mrs. Mac-

Christmas Party Held At Government House

gregor Macintosh, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. B. Ker, Brigadier and Mrs. J. Sutherland Brown, Major and Mrs. Colquhoun Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilson, Commander and Mrs. Ian Agnew, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Kingale, Mr. and Mrs. Hew Paterson, Miss Dunsmuir, Mrs. A. T. McLean, Miss Ker, Miss Anna McBride, Miss Wattle, Miss Fitzwilliams, Miss B. Twigg, the Misses Helen and Norah Wilson, Miss Mary Campbell, Miss Daphne Pooley, Miss M. Brown, Miss P. Hogan, Major Chambers, Mr. George Barton, Mr. K. Henning, Mr. W. H. Dunbar, Captain McDonald, Mr. D. Campbell, Lieutenant W. W. Porteous, Lieutenant K. Adams, Lieutenant W. Lambert, Lieutenant L. Henderson, Lieutenant H. Aymer, Lieutenant Townsend, Lieutenant J. P. A. Later, Captain E. H. S. Moppett, Lieutenant H. N. Lay, Mr. D. Campbell, Mr. C. R. P. Piers and Mr. H. D. Twigg.

Salaries of employees in retail stores in Berlin, Germany, have been cut.

Sunday School at Duncan Has Party

The primary department of the United Church Sunday school held their Christmas party in the church hall. Despite the inclement weather there was a goodly number of children and parents present. The primary superintendent, Mrs. George Boyer, was in charge, assisted by the primary teachers, Miss M. Flett, Miss M. Owens, Miss D. Lloyd, Miss N. McEwan and Miss H. Main.

The associate superintendent of the Sunday school, Mr. Arnold Flett, distributed candy, nuts and oranges from the Sunday school. A prettily lighted Christmas tree was the centre of attraction, each child receiving a gift of the tree.

Rev. W. F. Burns introduced the following programme: Song, "Away in a Manger"; recitation, "What Shall I Give"; Cecil Clark, song, "Long Ago at Christmas"; recitation, "Story of the Birth of Jesus"; song, "Do Bells for Christmas Ring?" Doris L'Amour.

Group games were enjoyed in the hall, and supper was served in the league rooms, the tables being decorated with Christmas decorations. Mrs. R. H. Whidden, Miss U. Main and Miss K. Buckmaster assisted with supper.

Many new bus services are being started in Spain.

Englishmen who were prisoners of the Germans at Rumben camp during the World War, exchanged reminiscences with their former captors at a dinner in London recently.

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Clubs and Societies

Queen of Island Lodge

Queen of the Island Lodge, L.O.B.A. No. 309, met in the Orange Hall recently. Mrs. Laing presiding. The following officers were installed: W.M., Mrs. Doherty; D.M., Mrs. Ashworth; chaplain, Mrs. Armstrong; recorder, Mrs. Laing; Westgate, P. secretary, Mrs. Martin; T. secretary, Mrs. Martin; G. secretary, Mrs. Sadler; D.C., Mrs. Baker; I.O., Mrs. Elmore; O.G., Miss Sivalie; com. ladies, Mrs. Winters. Mrs. Bryant, guardian; Mrs. Stephens, P.M.; Mrs. Laing, pianist; Mrs. Glider. Mrs. Gough, of Purple Star Lodge, installed the officers, assisted by Mrs. Joyce; Mrs. Manson, of Purple Star Lodge; Mrs. Hay, of Britannia Lodge; and Mrs. Drysdale, of Queen of the Island Lodge. Mrs. Gough presented the retiring W.M., Mrs. Laing, with the past mistress jewel. Mrs. Laing presented Mrs. Gough with a lovely plant, and those assisting with the installation with corsage bouquets. Two applications for membership were received. After lodge closed, refreshments were served and a social evening spent.

Gorge C.G.I.T.

The Canadian Girls in Training of the Gorge Presbyterian Church, Tillamook Road, under Mrs. Saunders, are giving a Christmas pageant entitled "The King's Tribute" in the church hall, tomorrow evening. The young people are making a special effort to present an attractive programme, so it is hoped there will be a large attendance.

R.A.O.B. Auxiliary

R.A.O.B. Ladies' Auxiliary, Pride of Victoria Lodge, will hold its year-end card party and social in the Buffum Hall, 387 Yates Street, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A full turnout of members and their friends is requested. Refreshments will be provided.

Daughters of England

Lodge Primrose, No. 32, Daughters of England, will hold its Christmas tree party for the under-twelve-year-old children of members, in the S.O.E. Hall tomorrow at 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

Empress Hotel Will Be Scene of Ball for Children

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will present the prizes tomorrow evening at the annual children's fancy dress ball arranged by the Navy League Chapter, I.O.B.E., at the Empress Hotel. Tickets have been selling fast, and it is expected that there will be an even larger number of children than in previous years.

The children will dance from 7 until 9 o'clock, when they will form the grand march for supper, and the floor will be given over to dancing to the adult guests until 1 o'clock. There will be a popular five-piece orchestra.

Tickets may be obtained at the Owl drug store, Hibben's, or at the Empress Hotel.

Weddings

LEATHAM-SHAW

The marriage was solemnized at 1:30 o'clock on Christmas Day at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Rev. Canon Nunn officiating, of Ethel Gertrude, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson Shaw, and Mr. John Eford Leatham, of Shaw, Miss Eva Shaw, sister of the bride, and Miss Iva Leatham, the groom's sister, were the bride's attendants, while Mr. Richard Holmes was best man, and the ushers were Mr. William McDiarmid and Mr. Walter Shaw. After the service, about fifty friends gathered at the home of the bride's parents, to wish the young couple every happiness. Mrs. J. W. Mercer and Mrs. Raymond Freeborn presided at the prettily-arranged table. Later in the day, the bride and groom left for Vancouver, where they will spend their honeymoon, before taking up residence at Duncan.

The first telephone service in the Island of Mull, Scotland, has just been opened.

TREMENDOUS

WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

Water Wave	50¢	Marcel, with full Bob Curl	75¢
Finger Wave	50¢	Marcel	50¢
Shampoo	35¢	Shampoo and Water Wave	75¢
		Shampoo and Finger Wave	75¢

THE SAME SERVICE AND EFFICIENCY AS AT REGULAR PRICES

A Permanent Wave of Distinction \$5.00

If Your Hair Is Not Becoming to You, You Should Be Coming to Us

THE BERT WAUDE, HAIRDRESSING

740 Fort Street
Victoria's Pioneer Permanent Waver
Successor to Freer's
WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENT
Phone Empire 4023
We Sell and Apply Notox

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Begins Monday Morning
December 28

Although 1931 has been a difficult year, it has been one in which Scurrah's, Ltd., has maintained its progress, and I wish to take this opportunity to thank new patrons and old friends for their contribution to our success in 1931.

The January Sale commences tomorrow, so that everyone may have the benefit of sale reductions on apparel required for New Year's Eve festivities and other occasions. Prices are lower than they have been in many years, and I wish to assure all who favor Scurrah's, Ltd., that their patronage that reductions are genuine and all merchandise is from our regular, carefully-assembled stock.

P. B. SCURRAH

Coats

Winter Coats, representing the season's most appealing styles, trimmed with opossum, muskrat, lynx cat, caracul, sable, etc.

Values to \$35.00.	\$19.75
Sale Price	
Values to \$39.50.	\$24.75
Sale Price	

Fur Coats

First quality skins, exceptionally smart styles, beautifully lined. A group of nine only, Muskrat Coats. Values to \$225.00.

Sale prices, \$95.00 to \$149.50

One only, extra fine quality Hudson Seal Coat with elaborate sable trimmings.

Size 36. Regular \$375.00.	\$250.00
Sale Price	
Plain Hudson Seal Coat.	\$195.00
Size 40. Regular \$275.00.	
Sale Price	

Jacquettes

One Alaskan Lamb Jacquette. Regular \$47.50.

Sale Price	\$35.00
Two Broadtail Jacquettes.	\$35.00
Reg. \$69.50.	
Sale Price	

HATS

Values to \$12.50. To clear at

\$1.95	\$2.95
\$4.95	

Dresses

Styles for street, business, afternoon or evening wear. All materials are of a high quality in accordance with the policy of this store.

21 Silk Dresses.	\$5.00
To clear at	
26 Dresses of chiffon, flat crepe, etc. To clear at	\$9.75
97 Afternoon Dresses. Values to \$35.00.	
To clear at	\$14.75
60 beautifully designed Dresses of lace, satin, flat crepe, etc. Values to \$39.50.	
Sale Price	\$19.75
43 Daytime Dresses of fancy materials, jersey cloth and novelty tweeds. Values to \$19.75.	
Sale Price	\$9.75

Evening Gowns

A fascinating group of the season's most pleasing evening fashions. A complete range of colors and sizes. Values to \$37.50. Sale Prices

\$13.75 to \$19.75

SUITS

Three only, attractively fur-trimmed Suits with long coats, which may be worn separately if desired. Regular \$65.00.

Sale Price \$37.50

SCURRAH'S LTD.

728 Yates Street
Empire 7811

KATHLEEN IRVINE, L.A.B.

Popular teacher of piano, harmony and theory, and a talented accompanist, who obtained one of the highest marks in the teachers' examination of the Royal Academy and Royal College of Music, London. Eng. held last June. Studio open for pupils January 1. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Irvine, 3127 Quadra Street. Phone G 2617.

New Year's Eve DANCE

Hamsterley Lakeside

OSZARD'S ORCHESTRA
TURKEY SUPPER
FAVORS

Dancing 9:30 P.M.—2:30 A.M.

Tickets, \$3.75 Per Couple
Limited to 100 Couples

Tickets at Art Minnie's Drug Store, Yates Street
Or Phone Colquitz 1RO

Reservations Now Being Made

Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society

315 Bayview Building, Victoria, B.C.

Invites You to the
NEW YEAR TEA, JANUARY 3, 3:30 to 5:30, Home of Mrs. Wyles, 1288 Beebie St.
Collection—Music

February Tea at 1135 Macleod Street, Home of Mrs. Robinson

Build Gardens Now

The cost will never be lower—and remember that a garden built and planted now will have a big head start over one planted next Spring. Our gardening organization will save you money, guarantee you satisfaction, and provide you with every kind of plant you can desire, at particularly low prices. Our experienced advice will be useful anyway.

Rockhome Gardens, Ltd.

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3). Tel. Albion 18 R

John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. — Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.

Garden Architects

IN FOR A PENNY

by Sophie Kerr

CHAPTER XXIII

Mac said nothing more about the money, nor did Emily. It was sweet to have him care so much, to have him forgive her outburst so generously. They both sheered away from anything that might spoil the restored tranquility.

The next day Emily herself introduced the topic: "Do you think I ought to write to those lawyers of Virginia's, Mac, or wait until they write to me—about the legacy?" she asked. "You could write for me, couldn't you?"

He looked at her surprised and even more relieved. "I think we ought to write. I certainly would like to know how much—," he checked the words abruptly, and something in his voice stabbed Emily with apprehension.

"Mac, what is it? What makes you so anxious?"

He came and drew a chair beside her. "Do you really feel all right to talk about it? I don't want to upset you again."

"Talk about what? What's the matter?"

"Well, you see, Emily, this money of the Govers, if it's any amount—it's a real life-saver for us."

"Mac, what do you mean? You said you were getting along all right. I asked you when you first came—"

"I know, I wouldn't say anything before the baby was born, and maybe I'd better not talk about it now, only—it's like this, Emily. Ever since you came here I've been up against the foulest luck I ever had. Everything I touched seemed to drop as if it was weighted, and there's this about me, I never can operate in a bear market. It does something queer to me. I get lost. I'm afraid to play my hunches. Now, you know before I left I played along very cautiously and didn't do it badly, but you were so set on spending it all—"

"I only paid up old bills that had been hanging on for ages. I don't call that spending, exactly."

"It was the same thing in the end. The money was gone and I had no chance to get enough together to make a turn of any size. As soon as you left I knew I must do better. But everything I put a nickel into was a flop, every one. And it knocked me. I lost my nerve and finally I made up my mind I'd better chuck it for a while and maybe that would change my luck. So I hopped on a train and came right along down here—"

"I thought you came because you were anxious about me." She could not help saying it, though she knew it was petty. But his coming had been so dear, so welcome, she wanted it for herself. She could not bear another motive for it.

"I was horribly anxious. That was the trouble, you see. I couldn't keep my head clear. I missed you so and was so worried about you. Every time I'd look at the ticker and try to concentrate I'd see your eyes and go cold all over wondering if you were really all right or not. I missed out on every bet. I got to feeling downright bewitched. So now, you don't blame me so much for registering a slight feeling of pleasure that rescue is in sight, do you? This money from the Govers, if there's enough of it, will get me going again."

Emily listened with growing dismay. "But Mac, you're not actually broke, are you?"

"Close to it." He put his hand in his pocket. "There's my roll, darling. Let's see—thirty-five, thirty-seven dollars and sixty cents. My bank account's cleaned out, too—close out, fini, every sou."

"Oh Mac! And we've got bills here—there's the doctor, and the nurse, and I want to give Matia a good big tip, and then there's our tickets back to New York. I've got only about twenty dollars. What on earth will we do?"

"The thing to do is to get in touch with the Govers' lawyers and find out how much is coming to us and ask them for an advance—"

"But will they give it?"

"Sure they will. It's as easy as rolling down hill. I'll hustle down to the telephone office and tell that crazy old guy who runs it to rush a wire through and we'll be all right before you can say snippery-snapper."

"Yes," she said. "Yes. I suppose that's the best. I suppose we must."

"Of course it's the best. Now you take it easy and I'll be back in no time at all. Don't look so serious."

"Bye, angel. Back in fifteen minutes."

He went off jauntily, leaving her to reflect that this time she was helpless. There was no tray, no silver piece at hand that she could secretly sell. It seemed a wild chance that the lawyers might lend them aid in their predicament. She wondered if she might ask her father to let them have enough to go home on, and she winced, imagining his surprised concern at such a request. It would mean that she would have to tell him more or less of what she'd been through during the year. She couldn't just make a bald request for money without explanation. Very likely he wouldn't be able to give it to her; there was that to consider, too. She tried to count up how much she would need, but before she had reached the total Mac was back again, jubilant, soaring.

"Maybe everything's not to the good now, darling girl!" he exclaimed. "I decided a wire was too slow and not so satisfactory either, so I got Toland & Toland on the long distance, and after I'd talked to office boys and secretaries and junior partners galore, I got hold of the right man, and what d'you think. They're going to send somebody down to see us. I explained that you wouldn't be able to travel for two or three weeks, so they suggested sending somebody and I said 'fine,' and there we are! Pretty slick, is it not so?"

"They'll send a man all the way down here?"

"It was their own idea, and it goes to show that there must be reasonably big amount involved, you don't know how much the Govers were worth, do you? Maybe we'll get the whole thing."

"Mac, please."

"I'm sorry. Anyway, we don't have to think about the bills now. We'll simply tell this bird the lawyers send that we've got to have a substantial advance and it's all settled. Don't look so blue, angel, please don't. Everything's perfectly all right, now. You know I was a little hot and bothered myself for a while before we heard about this legacy. It certainly is an unexpected break, to say the least."

"Suppose," said Emily, "we don't talk about the money until after this man comes. It makes me think about Virginia, and then I get nervous, and that's bad for the baby. Miss Haines says. Miss Haines wants me to be like a placid cow."

"She does, does she, the poor nut!" If she starts calling you derogatory names I'll call her something, and it won't be cow either. You sitting there in all that fluffy pink stuff, looking twice as beautiful as an angel, and she calls you a cow. She's a pig, that's what she is."

She was walking around the room, with the gay eager look she knew so well. Emily watched him wistfully, but it made her happy to see him so happy.

The day went on as usual, with people running in to see and admire young Emily, as to talk with Emily if Miss Haines refused any glimpse of the infant. The doctor called and said that Emily might go down stairs if she's take things easy and not overdo. Lucy Coleman brought one of a bowl of syllabub which Miss Haines declared was too rich to be decent. All through the hours Emily was conscious of Mac's elation, his taut expectancy, and there was a faint persistent nagging in her mind which she could not quiet. It kept constantly before her that not once had he spoken of her legacy from Virginia as hers, but always as "ours," and with every implication that he expected to take it and use it as he pleased.

"I can't let him do that," thought Emily. "I wouldn't dare. I can't go on as I have been, insecure and unsettled, giving a grand party one week and having crackers and tea for lunch all the next, wearing an ermine coat when I haven't got the money to get my shoes resoled, standing off collectors, agonizing about pennies, never knowing whether we're paupers or millionaires. And young Emily'd be let in for the same thing. If Virginia left me any money at all it was because she wanted to end all that for me, she wanted to give me safety. I don't want what to do. It's so mixed up."

She had not meant to talk of the money again, but when late in the afternoon a telegram came from

New York saying that the lawyers' representative would call on her in the morning, necessarily the subject had to be mentioned.

"They're not losing any time," said Mac, "and I'm glad of it. You don't know how near I am to bursting with curiosity."

"Yes, I do. I can see you swelling visibly!"

"What time will this fellow get here, d'you think, Emily?"

"The train comes at half-past eight when it's on time, which it usually isn't. Allow him an hour and a half for breakfast and so on, he ought to be along about half-past ten or eleven."

"I think I'll meet the train."

"No, Mac," said Emily, "I wish you wouldn't. People who get off trains in the early morning have to be met by strangers, you know it. Besides—"

"Besides what?"

She hesitated. "I think we should talk to him together," she temporized.

It disturbed her to see how much his eagerness had increased. "Very well," he agreed. And then, as if he could not help it, he blurted out: "By golly, tomorrow by this time we may be rolling, darling girl!"

"Yes, and then again, we may not." She was glad when her father came home and Mac hurried down to tell him. She could hear his voice, quick and vital. She could imagine what he was saying, and the nagging trouble in her mind increased. Nothing her disturbance, Miss Haines remarked that she knew the doctor ought not to have let her go downstairs, and Mrs. Ballifer was also skeptical.

"If you don't feel equal to coming down tomorrow to see the man, Emily, there's no reason why he shouldn't come up here, after the room's in order," she said.

"I think it will be all right, mother. I just can't get Virginia out of my mind."

"You always were tender-hearted from when you were a little scrap! But you don't seem interested to know how much she left you, and I don't consider that would be unfeeling. It's so extraordinary for anybody in our family to get any money unexpected like this, a hasn't been one of us left a cent for more than twenty years! My-me, that alone ought to stir you up from the boundless depths."

Emily was forced to smile. "Mother, you're priceless. Isn't she, Miss Haines?"

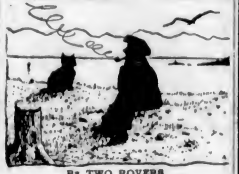
"Mr. Crayn's getting a thrill out of it, anyhow," sniffed Miss Haines. "Ever since the first news came he's been as pleased as Punch."

"Just like a man!" declared Mrs. Ballifer, admiringly. "Men are practical, they know what money's worth." After which Miss Haines said no more.

In the morning the representative of Toland & Toland was prompt, earlier than she had anticipated, and Emily was no more than ready to go down when Matie came up with his card.

(To Be Continued.)

Just Roamin' Around



BY TWO ROVERS

This was (and we are truly grateful to be able to say so, a most entirely happy Christmas; never have two rovers had such a magnificently glorious time, and we wish to thank all those good, kind friends who made it so.

In spite of all the cruelly hard times that this old world has experienced during the past twelve months, Christmas Day and the loving Spirit of Yuletide, from what we are able and privileged to observe, brought bright sunshine into many hearts, and we hope that there were none who missed some right regal fare on the Great Day itself and were able to feel cheered by the kindly thoughts of others.

Here in Victoria, we were indeed privileged! The day was more like early Spring than Midwinter! Bright sunshine without, and a wealth of sunshine—within! May Victoria's Christmas Day be a true criterion of the happier days in store for us all in the coming year, and may we, who are so richly provided for, in Victoria, with our mild winter weather, realize our great privileges in being dwellers on Vancouver Island and all look forward to 1932 with a right good hope and the deepest gratitude in our hearts for all the good things of life we experience here!

Our joint peregrinations on Christmas Day took us from one end of Greater Victoria to the other, and we met only happy smiles, happy youngsters and happy grown-ups. We sincerely hope that in all the city there will be none other than happy folks, in Victoria, in all 1932!

OUR PRIVILEGES
I wonder if we realize
How fortunate we are,
Who easily idealize,
And dream of fields afar;
Forgetting all the favors we
Enjoy—sunshine and flowers;
Ignoring pleasures, given free;
Great privileges—ours!

We oft complain: "Too cold, too hot!"
Or murmur at the rain;
We long for everything that's not,
Or pine for wealth and gain;
Forgetting all the joys we share,
The green fields and the sea;
Ignoring treasures, everywhere
About us, or, for aye!

I wonder what may satisfy
Or bring us heart-content,
Who daily grumble, grouch and sigh
For other gifts—than sent?
Forgetting all we have and hold—
Our days so full of Peace;
I wonder, till the streets are gold,
Will coveting... ease?

QUEEN BUYS RAINPROOF HOSE
The Queen was one of the first buyers in London of the rainproof hose made from a new variety of silk. These stockings, British made and of pure silk, were put on the market for the first time recently after various public demonstrations of their water-repelling qualities. The new hose loses its waterproof element after going into the laundry twelve to fourteen times. The stockings can still be worn, but they are no longer rainproof.

A Stupendous, Store-Wide

Wake
Up!
Save!

SALE
Of Our Entire Stock of
SHOES

Now's
the
Time!

A sale of utmost importance to you! A sale that includes every pair of shoes in this immense stock of up-to-date high-grade shoes! A sale that is designed to turn into cash at once every pair of shoes we own! The choice is up to you without restriction or limitation! Price reductions of the most drastic nature apply alike to each and every line! Every pair is regular stock—nothing added—nothing omitted! In this great stock of sterling footwear you will find everything wanted—everything desirable in footwear needs, style, fit, quality, satisfaction—all built into every pair. Shoes that lend distinction—charm to dress—shoes that stand out in strong contrast to the ordinary kinds—merchandise that WE know and YOU know is reliable in every respect—desirable as gold itself! Come! Be here! Be here early!

EVERY PRICE

EVERY PAIR

SACRIFICED! TO BE SOLD!



Women's
Shoes

Broken sizes and short lines. Values \$6.00 to \$12.50. Just a case of find your size.

\$2.80

Extra
Special

Men's "Arch Preservers," "Doctor's Special," "Dr. Reed's Cushion Shoes" and several lines in Church's Shoes. Values \$11.50 to \$15.00.

\$9.80

Men's Golf
Oxfords

Including "Church," Ward & Sons, London, and other high-grade makes. Values to \$17.00. Sizes somewhat broken.

\$7.80



SALE Opens 9:30 TUESDAY

STORE CLOSED MONDAY

Women's Ties, Straps
Pumps and Oxfords

Black, brown and colors. Values \$7.50 to \$10.00. Good size ranges. Shoes for street, style or afternoon wear.

\$4.80

Women's Oxfords, Ties
Pumps and Straps

Black, brown, colors. All new up-to-date styles. Complete size ranges. Values \$9.50 to \$12.50. Certainly are impressive values.

\$6.80

Men's Boots and
Oxfords

Black or brown. Values \$8.00 to \$10.00. Some lines broken, but all sizes in lot.

\$4.80

Women's Oxfords, Ties
Straps and Pumps

Values \$8.50 to \$11.50. Black, brown and colors. Complete size ranges. Shoes for street, afternoon or party wear.

\$5.80

Women's Top Grades
in Ties, Pumps
Oxfords and Straps

Values \$10.00 to \$14.50. The very cream of the stock. Shoes for any occasion and in complete size ranges.

\$7.80

Men's \$10 to \$12.50
Boots and Oxfords

Black or brown. Good size ranges.

\$7.80



Women's
Sport Oxfords
Ties, Pumps
and Straps

Values \$6.00 to \$8.00. Some lines broken in sizes, but good selection of sizes in group.

\$3.80

Boys' and
Youths' School
Boots

Regular \$5.00 Sellers

\$3.40 and \$3.80

Boys' and
Youths' English
Brogues and
Oxfords

Black or brown. Values to \$8.00.

\$4.80 and \$5.80



Wm. Cathcart Co., Ltd.

1208 Douglas Street

John Labatt Limited
100 Years in Business Continuously

EXTRA Stock Ale brewed by the old process, is not carbonated, filtered or pasteurized, consequently increases a little in strength and a great deal in flavor if kept at the right temperature, about 65 degrees. We guarantee it for 21 years.

Obtainable at Fender's in Handy Carboys.
AN ALL CANADIAN PRODUCT

EXTRA STOCK ALE
LABATT'S
LONDON, ONTARIO

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For Quality Performance Use
Westinghouse
PRECISION BUILT
RADIOTRONS
—they match your set perfectly

For sale at
all Dealers

Annual Sale of Women's Coats, Dresses and Millinery and Men's Suits and Overcoats Starts Monday



The Complete Stock of Our French Room

Comprising Imported and Domestic Models in

AFTERNOON AND EVENING DRESSES

Has been reduced for this sale. Now

1/3 Off

Clearance of Evening and Semi-Formal DRESSES

Values to \$11.75 for **\$6.75**

Satin, flat crepe, taffeta or georgette. Long fitted lines; some with cap sleeves. Pastels and black. Sizes 14 to 20.

Values to \$19.75 for **\$9.75**
Taffeta, satin, flat crepe or georgette. Many featuring diagonal lines. In pastels and black. Sizes 14 to 20.

Values to \$29.75 for **\$14.75**
Included are lustrous satins, georgettes, flat crepe and taffeta, with moulded hip lines, flounces and frills.

—Mantles, 1st Floor

A Clearance of 75

Three-Piece Knitted Suits

Grouped to Clear at Four Prices

\$5.00, \$7.50, \$12.50, \$15.00

Three-Piece Knitted Suits in stripes or tweed mixtures. Sizes 14 to 38. Regular \$9.90. On sale at

\$5.00

Smart Knitted Suits with pullover or blouse and jacket. Neat skirts. Regular \$12.75. On sale at

\$7.50

Suits of knitted material in chic stripes or spot effects. Silk blouse and hip-length coats. Regular \$17.90. On sale at

\$12.50

Knitted Suits in fawn shades and mixtures, by the famous Canadian maker. Also plain all-wool suits. Sizes 16 to 44. Regular \$25.00. On sale at

\$15.00

—Mantles, 1st Floor



DRESSES

Greatly Reduced

Dresses of flat crepe and satin. Shades of wine, green, navy and black. Trimmed with contrasting color vestees and collars. Sizes 14 to 40. On sale for **\$3.75**

Dresses of cotton crepe, satin and flat crepe. Shades brown, navy and black. Sizes 14 to 46. Values \$9.90, for **\$5.75**

Dresses in many smart styles, of flat crepe, georgette and satin. All fashionable shades. Sizes 14 to 46. Values to \$14.90, for **\$8.75**

Georgette and Flat Crepe Dresses. All smart, new styles. Navy, brown, black and green shades. Sizes 36 to 46. Values \$16.90, for **\$9.75**

Dresses of excellent grade materials. New styles; some ensembles. These are shown in shades of navy, black, wine, brown and tile. Sizes 14 to 44. Values \$19.75, for **\$12.75**

Satin, Georgette, Lace and Flat Crepe Dresses. Suitable for afternoon or semi-evening wear. A few tailored styles. Beautifully finished frocks. Sizes 14 to 44. Values \$29.75, for **\$19.75**

Charming Dresses of satin, georgette, Canton and flat crepe. A few models trimmed with fur and lace. Sizes 14 to 44. Values \$39.75, for **\$25.00**

—Mantles, 1st Floor

Great Clearance of Millinery

Every Hat in the Showroom
Greatly Reduced

Group 1

Exclusive black models—all in perfect condition. Values to \$18.50. On Sale Monday, One Price **\$6.98**

Group 2

Included are all model hats in colors. Browns, greens, navy, wine, and a few rust and sand shades. Fur felts and velvets. Values to \$14.50. On Sale Monday, One Price **\$4.98**

Group 3

Includes Trimmed Hats in black and colors. Hats with brims or close-fitting types—a wide range of styles for matrons and misses. Values to \$7.95. On Sale Monday, One Price **\$2.98**

Group 4

75 Only, Hats from our regular stock in all the season's newest styles—with large or small brim. Seeing means one can't resist them. Values to \$5.95. On Sale Monday, One Price **98c**

—Millinery, 1st Floor

Sale of Women's Coats, Dresses and Millinery

On the Bargain Highway



75 Only

Smart Afternoon Frocks of good quality flat crepe. Sizes 14 to 42. Regular to \$6.75. On Sale at **\$3.75**

97 Only

Women's Afternoon Dresses of satin, flat crepe or crepe de Chine in a variety of chic new styles. Sizes 14 to 42. Regular to \$8.75. On Sale at **\$5.75**

142 Only

Up-to-the-minute styles in satin and flat crepe Afternoon Dresses. Dozens of styles from which to choose, and all the most fashionable shades. Sizes 14 to 42. Regular to \$10.75. On Sale at **\$6.75**

46 Only

BETTER GRADE AFTERNOON DRESSES

Styled with the longer skirt lines. Suitable for more formal occasions. Georgettes, satins and flat crepes. Some trimmed with lace or velvet. Sizes 14 to 46. Regular \$16.90 and \$19.75. On sale at **\$9.75**

WOMEN'S COATS ON SALE

50 Only

Women's Smart Polo Coats in navy or sand shades. Winter weights. All fully lined. Sizes 14 to 42. Regular **\$9.75** \$16.90. On Sale at **\$9.75**

27 Only

Handsome Fur-Trimmed Coats for Winter wear. Shown in rough finish chonga cloth or tweeds. Sizes 14 to 44. Wonderful values. Regular to \$19.75. On Sale at **\$9.75**

Women's Millinery

A great clearance of women's smart Felt Hats, including square crown sailors and other up-to-date styles. Regular to \$3.95. On Sale at **59c**

—Bargain Highway



Our Complete Stock of

WOMEN'S COATS

Greatly Reduced to Clear During This Sale

Tweeds, broadcloth and rough-finished materials. Tailored or fur trimmed. Values to \$18.90, for

\$9.75

Chonga cloth and broadcloth, trimmed with opossum, laskin lamb and coneys. Values to \$27.50, for

\$15.75

Flecked tweeds, chonga and pressed plush. Trimmed with wolf, muskrat, caracul and opossum. Values to \$39.75, for

\$19.75

Novelty tweeds, chonga and pressed plush. Smartly trimmed with muskrat, wolf, caracul and sable. Values to \$49.75, for

\$29.75

Better Grade Coats. Smart Coats in fitted styles; made from fine chonga cloth and trimmed with dyed squirrel, caracul or wolf. Values to \$75.00. On sale at **\$39.75**

—Mantles, 1st Floor

110 Men's Overcoats

Values to \$22.00, for **\$10.00**

Heavy, medium and light weights. Single and double breasted. Browns, greys, Donegals, checks and fancy weaves. Many coats at less than half price. Sizes 34 to 44.



130 Overcoats

Values to \$32.00, for **\$15.00**

Overcoats of blue chinchillas and heavy overcoatings. Single and double breasted. Harris tweed effects and other shades and weaves. Silk and satin lined **\$15.00**

145 Overcoats

Values to \$45.00, for **\$22.75**

Camel Hairs, Harris Tweeds and Blue Meltons. Satin and silk lined. Single and double breasted and half belters. Each **\$22.75**

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

65 Men's Suits

Values to \$18.50, for **\$7.95**

Small sizes only. Made of strong tweeds. Single and double breasted. Browns, greys, herringbones and mixed tweeds. Sizes 34 to 37. Priced at **\$7.95**

95 Men's Suits

Values to \$25.00, for **\$13.95**

Fine tweeds and worsteds, and well tailored. Many colors and patterns to select from. Sizes 34 to 44. An outstanding value at **\$13.95**

110 Men's Suits

Values to \$35.00, for **\$17.50**

Wool tweeds and worsteds. Smart styles for men or young men. All-silk lined. A great variety of shades and weaves. Sizes 34 to 44. A great bargain for **\$17.50**



150 Men's Suits

Values to \$45.00, for **\$22.75**

English worsteds and Scotch tweeds. Very high grade. Silk and satin lined. Newest shades and weaves. Superior quality at a very low price.

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

**DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED**

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M.; Saturday, 6 P.M.—Phone: Empire 4141

NO. 14—SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1931

CANADIAN ALL-STARS DEFEAT LOCAL REP XV

Bob Preston Stars As Jokers Take 3-2 Win In Province Cup Game

Flashy Inside Right Drives Home Winning Goal in Hard-Fought Overtime Match With Victoria City Football Eleven Played Christmas Day

After being out of the game for a number of minutes with an injured leg, Bob Preston, inside right, made himself the hero of the Province Cup soccer match played on Friday morning at the Royal Athletic Park, when he drove home the winning goal to give the Jokers a hard-won 3-2 victory over Victoria City in an overtime game.

The Jokers will now meet Esquimalt in the final of the Lower Island series, the winner of which will go into the first round with the Saanich Thistles and Mainland clubs. The Thistles drew a bye in the Lower Island competition.

MUDDY FIELD

Friday's game was a replay of the first match between the Jokers and City, which was called because of darkness when the Jokers held a 3-1 lead with nine minutes to play. The field was in particularly bad shape, resembling a duck pond rather than a soccer field. Both teams were considerably weakened by the loss of several of their players.

The first half ended with the Jokers holding a 2-1 lead over the Jokers, who tied the count half-way through the final stanza. Shortly after this, Preston was removed with an injury to his leg, and when he came back was shifted to outside right position.

SCORES FOR JOKERS

The first goal of the game came

about two minutes after play had started, when Betteridge gave the Jokers an early lead with a fast drive which beat Davidson, City goalie.

The count was evened when Murray centred from left wing to Scott, who banged it past Chalmers. The City obtained their lead, which was held until the half finished, when Stoffer handled the ball in the penalty area and Campbell scored from the penalty kick.

In the second half, the Jokers tied the count when Anderson put in a fast low shot, which slipped through Davidson's hands.

The first overtime period provided little excitement for the fans, despite the fact that both teams pressed hard in an effort to score the counter which would spell victory.

With six minutes of the second overtime period gone, Preston drove in a low shot to the corner of the wing, which Davidson had little opportunity to save.

McMillan refereed, and the teams were:

Jokers—Chalmers, Carmichael, Leggett, Stoffer, Carmichael, Anderson, Bond, Preston, Sage, Betteridge and Nelson.

Victoria City—Davidson, Gloag, Campbell, McKinnon, Teifer, Kelman, Scott, Storey, Watson, Clancy and Murray.

CARRIE GREY REPEATS WIN

Again Captures V.A.S.C. Christmas Swim After Close Race

Repeating her performance of a year ago, Carrie Grey, stocky Crystal Garden swimmer, captured the annual Christmas swim of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club, held in the Inner Harbor, Friday afternoon.

Miss Grey took a close decision from Bill Robertson, of the V.A.S.C., who finished a split second behind her.

Bill Blair, of the Y.M.C.A.; Bob Shade, Crystal Garden; Thelma Aspinwall, Y.M.C.A.; and Margaret Griffiths, unattached, finished third, fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively.

The victory was no easy one for Miss Grey, who was forced to maintain a steady, fast pace to hold her lead, which was challenged in the last seven yards by Bill Robertson, as they swam neck and neck to the finishing raft.

The win for Miss Grey enables her to retain possession of the Harbord Cup for another year. The trophy was presented immediately after the race by Captain Harbord.

During the afternoon, George Simpson, former distance swimmer of Victoria, provided plenty of laughs for the large crowd when he appeared on the raft, dressed in a typical costume, and performed antics.

The officials were: W. T. Stanyan, handicapper and starter; W. T. Barrett, George I. Warren and Alec Thompson, finish judges.

The Island grass hockey team took a two-goal lead in the O. B. Allen Cup series at Duncan yesterday, when they defeated Vancouver 6-4.

The second game will be played today, and total goals will decide the championship.

Hodgson, Parr and Ryall each scored one in the opening half, while Dermot Crofton added two to give the Islanders a 5-3 lead at halftime. Booth getting two and Coney the other Mainland goal. In the second half each team scored one more. Desmond Crofton for the Island and Booth for the Mainlanders.

The Ottawa team leaves tonight for Poland, where they are scheduled to play five games.

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Hockey and Football Star



Barry Wood, All-Round Harvard Athlete, Who Not Only Excelled at Hockey, But Is a Football Star, Being Selected on the All-American Team. He Is a Sure Bet for the American Olympic Hockey Team.

N.Y. RANGERS WIDEN LEAD

Lester Patrick's Team Defeats Americans by Six Goals to Nil

TORONTO, Dec. 26 (CP).—New York Rangers and Toronto Maple Leafs are today comfortably seated at the top of their respective groups in the National Hockey League as a result of victories at the expense of New York Americans and Cana-

diens over the holiday. The American division leaders celebrated Christmas in excellent style by handing Eddie Gerard's Amerks a 6-0 trouncing, while Conny Smythe's Leafs partly spoiled a joyous Christmas for Cecil Hart's band of puck chasers by noosing out a 2-1 overtime victory Christmas Eve.

The Rangers' victory sent the New Yorkers nine points in the lead of the Toronto win hoisted the Leafs three points in front of the Canucks and Amerks in the Canadian group.

First Period—Rangers: Keeling (Desjardins-Gainor) 9:15. Penalties: Lamb, Brennan, (2); Dillon, Sheppard, Ayres.

Second Period: 2—Rangers, Bill Cook (Dillon) 13:35. Penalties: Johnson (2); Bill Cook, Keeling.

Third Period: 3—Rangers, Dillon (Gainor) 5:10; 4—Rangers, Keeling (Mills) 8:10; 5—Rangers, Desjardins 10:09; 6—Rangers, Bill Cook (Bun Cook-Seibert) 14:08. Penalties, Seibert.

Shortly afterwards, Moffatt, for the Churchmen, had hard lines with a round shot, and from the kick-off, Nainimo went up the field and Wilson tested Glover with a hard drive, which he saved in good style.

St. Saviours' next forced corner, their first of the game which was cleared, and Nainimo had hard lines twice within a minute, the work of Glover preventing a score.

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All-Canada Fifteen Shows Great Form to Down Victoria, 14-6

Polish Gov't Gives Decoration To Stella Walsh

CLEVELAND, Dec. 26 (AP).—Stella Walsh, feminine track star, was made the recipient today of the Silver Cross of Merit by the Government of Poland. She holds twenty-four American, Canadian and Polish track records. She is Polish but will receive her United States citizenship papers next July. She is expected to race for this country in the 1932 Olympics.

Showing great power in the second half, Canada's all-star Rugby team, which will make a tour of Japan early next year, sent the Victoria representative team down to a 14-6 defeat in the exhibition match played at the Royal Athletic Park. About 1,500 fans watched the game, which was played in a heavy and cold wind.

Victoria scored all their points in the opening half and the all-stars their total in the second. The Shrine Band attended and delighted the crowd with several fine numbers.

The game was a rugged affair throughout both halves and produced plenty of good Rugby. The All-Canadian fifteen were slow in getting going, but when they did they showed some brilliant work.

One of the features of the game was the great display of young Roddy McInnes, local fullback.

Victoria fielded a well-balanced side against the Canadian team, and the back division showed up exceptionally well. The pack also turned in a fine performance and worked well together.

Considering it was the first time this All-Canadian team had worked together, they put up a creditable performance and served notice that they will be a hard team to stop when they start functioning in a manner they are capable of. They have plenty of power in both the forward and back divisions, and when they get going in high gear, display some brilliant movements.

The forward division has plenty of speed and fine offensive strength. The scrum yesterday averaged over 175 pounds, and all the players seemed to be in great shape. The back division also has plenty of speed, a fine defence and also great attacking power. Every man on the team runs straight at all times, and when runs get started gains are usually large.

One weakness appears to be at fullback, and Manager Harry Lord is apparently up against it in trying to find a player suitable to hold down this important position. Yesterday he experimented with Brian Hunning, but the local boy was out of position, and after about ten minutes went back to his regular place on the three-quarter line and Wilson went in as fullback. The latter played a steady game and fielded all chances in good style, but he has not got much of a kick.

After Lieutenant-Governor Fordham Johnson had been introduced to the players by H. J. Ketchen, the teams got into action and the All-Stars started to attack right after Len Leroy had kicked off.

Two smart three-quarter runs were engineered and play soon centred inside the Victoria line.

A fine kick to touch by Jack Dunn relieved. The Dominion representatives came on strong and the Victoria team was off to a side and McInnes sent play back to centre.

Victoria's first threat came from a fine play by Dunn, who made a great return kick to the Canadian team's twenty-five before he was stopped by Hunning.

Stagg tried a punt and follow-up play, but the kick was too strong and it went for a twenty-five-yard kick.

Victoria pressed hard following this and the All-Stars were forced to play strict defensive game.

Hunning moved from the fullback position to the three-quarter line at this time.

Victoria's first score came after fifteen minutes of play. The locals were awarded free kick from just past centre. The first one was blocked, but it was given over again when Wharton stepped over the line.

Victoria continued to be dangerous and Bob Mabey brought the crowd to its feet with a brilliant run down the line to within a few feet of the Canadian team's line.

Here Hunning made a great solo rush and transferred play back to midfield. Both teams, in the next five minutes, kicked at every opportunity, with the locals having a big advantage with the play in their favor.

The 10-15 came within an ace of getting a great return score when Stagg misjudged a high punt and Dunn bore down fast. The Easterner, however, managed to trap the ball and find touch in a kick.

A great return kick by McInnes put Victoria within a yard of the Canadian goal. From here Leroy gave the ball and dashed through the opposition to the Victoria twenty-five before McDonald brought him down.

For a space the All-Stars pressed hard and Leroy tried a punt from a penalty place kick, but the kick was wide.

A great breakaway by Barker after he had intercepted a pass on a three-quarter run looked dangerous to the All-Stars when Barker and

Representative Dominion Team Puts On Spirited Display in Second Half in Setting Back Locals—McInnes and Reg Wenman Score for Islanders—Campbell Forbes Scores Try

Fifteen Hundred Spectators See Game; Lieut-Governor Attends

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DOCKERS HAND WESTS ONE-SIDED TROUNCING

Esquimalt Swamps Victoria West 7-3 In League Football

Dockers Have Gala Day Against Opposing Team of Ten—Barnswell and Stewart Fatten Scoring Averages—Wind Bothers Players

Ten men attempted to keep the Esquimalt forwards at bay when the Victoria West team met the Esquimalt eleven at Beacon Hill yesterday afternoon, and went down to a 7 to 3 defeat. At one time the Victoria West team numbered only nine players. The wind was a strong factor in determining the swing of the play, and in the second half, in which the West team had the benefit of the strong gale, the game was very even.

The most noticeable players on the field were the two Esquimalt wingers, Barnswell and Stewart, who totaled five goals between them.

Soon after play was opened Barnswell scored for Esquimalt, with a useful shot, and taking ad-

vantage of some fumbling and slipping on the part of the West backs, Wests pressed and De Costa cleared, following which Tubby Stevens hit the crossbar with a good shot. A free kick was well handed out by Restall, and then John Watt made a blunder when in front of the open West goal, but the ball was soon put into the West net by Bobbie Stewart, making the score 2-0.

The Victoria West were then awarded a free kick, but this availed them little, as soon afterwards the ball went to Barnswell, who passed smartly to Bobby Stewart, and the latter gained Esquimalt's third goal with a nice shot into the left top corner of the net.

John Watt scored soon afterwards and again this was the result of a pass from Barnswell. Following a kick for offside, Bobby Stewart secured the ball, and made a beautiful centre, which was turned to advantage by Barnswell for Esquimalt's fifth goal. The West took up the attack again just before half-time, and Youson almost scored, but the shot was wide.

WESTS GET ONE
Early in the second half a muddle in front of goal resulted in the first score for the West, and following this they pressed hard, and a shot by the West right wing passed over the bar.

Esquimalt, finding matters different with the wind against them, fought back, and Stewart just failed to score while a good shot by Barnswell was well saved. The Esquimalt wing, not to be denied, soon added another goal to make his side leads by 6-1.

A penalty was given against Esquimalt but was taken over again by order of the referee, a man being in front of the ball, and from the corner Victoria West gained their second goal, the ball being pushed past the goalkeeper into the net. Esquimalt made one more score, and shortly before the final whistle Pat Mulcahy scored Victoria West's last goal with a nice, low shot, and the game ended in favor of Esquimalt with a score of 7-3.

The line-ups were:
Esquimalt—De Costa, Joe Watt, Nichol, Pepin, Williams, Sweeney, B. Stewart, A. Stewart, John Watt, Wagland, Barnswell.
Victoria West—Restall, Allen, Thompson, R. Stewart, John Peden, R. Bore, De Shanaka, Pat Mulcahy, Tubby Stevens, Youson, Thompson.

HAFEE TAKES BATTING TITLE

Desperately Sluggish of St. Louis—Cards Capture National League Crown

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP).—The closest batting race the National League has witnessed in nearly forty years finally has been decided in favor of Chick Hafee, desperately sluggish of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The official batting averages, released yesterday, credit Hafee with an average of .349, less than a full percentage point ahead of his rival, Bill Terry of the New York Giants.

Terry came in second with a .346 mark, and Bottomley third at .342. Not since 1892, when Clarence Childs of the Cleveland Nationals, best out Dan Brodery of Brooklyn, by the margin of .335 to .330 had it been necessary to carry the percentage out to a fourth figure to decide the batting championship.

Averages in general for 1931 were far below the 1930 marks, and only three players who finished among the leading ten a year ago were able to repeat: Terry, who won the 1930 title with a .401 mark; Chuck Klein of the Phillies, and Frank O'Doul of Brooklyn.

Klein finished fourth with a .337 average and O'Doul was only one point further back. Behind them came Charley Glimm, Chicago, .331; Rogers Hornsby, Chicago, .330; Hazen Cuyler, Chicago, .330; Ethan Allen, New York, .328, and Charles Fultz, New York, .325.

Jugoslavia is planning the construction of Government grain elevators.

TUXEDO SUITS

Very smartly styled and good fitting. Good quality English Vicuna. Extra value. **27.50**

PRICE & SMITH, Ltd.
614 Yates Street

BURGESS BATTERIES



in Your Flashlight

If batteries could be candied, like eggs, you'd insist upon using... In your flashlight case... Burgess Batteries

Burgess Dry Cells, Ltd., Winnipeg, Man. Burgess Battery Co., Niagara Falls, Ont.

BURGESS BATTERIES

Bacardi CUBA'S UNIQUE LIQUEUR

Makes the most delightful of all cocktails... grateful to the digestion.



Compagnie "Ron Bacardi" S.A. Santiago de Cuba and Havana

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GRANT'S

"BEST PROCURABLE"

PURE SCOTCH WHISKY

RICHEST IN FINEST HIGHLAND MALT

Bottled and guaranteed by William Grant & Sons Limited, Glenfiddich, and James Watson & Sons, Dundee & Glasgow, Scotland.

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It's Only Boloney, But—

By Tim Matson Drawn by Cynthia Clayton



ALL-STAR XV DOWNS REPS ON MAINLAND

Canadian Team Defeats Vancouver Squad by 8-to-6 Score

LEN LEROY SCORES WINNERS' POINTS

VANCOUVER, Dec. 26.—In a hard-fought rugby game at Brockton Point on Christmas Day, the "Reps" went down to defeat before the all-Canada fifteen, 8 points to 6.

The game was full of exciting incidents, although the standard of play was certainly not high. Keen tackling was a feature and a hot pace was set and maintained to the final whistle.

Commencing the play was carried into the tourists' territory and kept there for ten minutes, when Wilson found the line with a useful kick to relieve the pressure. From the line-out, the Reps secured possession and the backs instituted a nice passing movement for Dalby to be "grassed" a yard from the line.

Carrying the ball into the "Reps" terrain with dribbling rushes, the tourist pack, from a scrum, gave Leroy an opportunity which he made good. A short pass from Saundry behind the scrum was taken on the dead run and breaking through the opposition with about seven yards to go, the ball was grounded not far from the corner flag. Leroy made the extra points with a beautifully judged kick.

Seven minutes later Leroy emerged from the loose carrying the ball with a clear field and opposed by the fullback only. He tried to be at the back with a dummy, but Humphries downed him.

A FINE TRY

Lungley's try was the best in many moons. He snatched up in the loose and beat his way through the opposition, running straight and hard for the posts, going down on the leather a few yards behind.

Exerting pressure, the tourists penned the "Reps" into their seven-yard territory and looked like scoring, but Richardson pulled the scrum ball from the air for a lovely mark and saved the situation.

From twenty-three line-outs the Reps secured possession six times, while from ten formed scrums the tourists secured possession seven times in the first half. At half time the score was All-Canada 5, "Reps" 3.

On resuming, "Reps" attacked early. Cameron and Archibald combined well in a run which gained ground. Archibald being downed by Suter almost on the line.

From a free kick awarded "Reps" about forty yards out, Humphries took the kick, the ball striking the upright just above the bar and rebounding into play.

Leroy, with a nice kick about forty yards out, made a free kick count for the tourists at the end of twenty-five minutes' play.

CHODAT GETS OVER

"Reps" made strenuous efforts to break through the All-Canada defence and two minutes before the final whistle Chodat flung himself clear of the ruck to score. Humphries took the kick, but failed to add the points.

For the tourists, Leroy, Wilson and Suter performed well in the back division, while Murray and Bore looked the pick of the pack. For "Reps," De Costa, Pinkerton, Archibald and Cameron showed well, while Lungley and Chodat were prominent among the forwards.

The score 8-6 in favor of the tourists may well have been reversed, for there was little to choose between the teams, as far as enterprising football was concerned. G. D. Buck handled the game in

a very capable manner, assisted on the side lines by S. Mowatt and Harry Lord.

The teams:
All-Canada—Suter; Gay, Battie, Niblo, Leroy; Wilson, Saundry; Wharrie, Murray, Worthington, Bore, Richardson, Rowland, Duteemple, Mitchell.

Vancouver—Humphries; Dalby, Richardson, Pinkerton; Archibald, Cameron, Clark, McEldine, Chodat, Hall, Lungley, White, Lawson, Boncham, B. Ledingham.

Jim Bottomley Is Hospital Patient



"SUNNY JIM" BOTTOMLEY

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—"Smiling" Jim Bottomley, first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, just won't worry, in spite of the fact that he is under treatment at St. Mary's Hospital for a general run-down condition. He expects to remain under treatment for at least another ten days.

MIAMI WANTS TITLE BATTLE

Florida Commission Promises Support to Stage Schmelling-Walker Bout

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 26 (AP).—The Miami Boxing Commission wants itself put in the clear with regard to prospects with Max Schmelling and Mickey Walker, Chairman McReynolds said today.

McReynolds said he believed "an attempt is being made to pass the buck to me and the commission," as juggling of arrangements for the fight takes place in New York.

"We have tried to show Jimmy Johnson, general manager for the Garden, and other Garden officials that Miami and the Miami Boxing Commission will co-operate to the greatest possible extent if the fight is held here," he said.

"Johnson and W. F. Carey, heads of the Garden corporation, telegraphed us some time ago to ask what chances were to have the championship bout here in view of the Florida State law prohibiting title fights. I wired immediately that a fifteen-round fight, which they want to hold, could be held here since there is no provision in the Florida State law as far as prohibition of a championship fight here was concerned.

"Miami wants the fight and wants it badly," he concluded. "There will be the smoothest possible path for the promoters if they bring it here."

JUNIOR SOCCER

Results of games played yesterday in the Junior Soccer League follow:
Duncan 5, Saanich Thistles 4.
Jokers 4, Y.M.C.A. 6.
Royal Oak 2, Esquimalt 6.

Everton Whitewashes Blackburn Rovers 5-0 After Great Display

English League Leaders Show Impressive Form—Rangers Capture Scottish League Feature From Motherwell by 1-0-0 Score

LONDON Dec. 26 (CP).—In the most important soccer match in the British Isles today, Rangers defeated Motherwell at Ibrox Park, Glasgow, by one goal to nil. The result enabled Rangers to clip two points off Motherwell's lead at the top of the Scottish First Division championship table, reducing it to three.

In England clubs completed their Christmas engagements. In the First Division Everton, the pace-setters, today usually at Blackburn on Christmas Day, today were a different team before a home town crowd. They whitewashed Blackburn Rovers by five goals.

West Bromwich Albion, Arsenal and Huddersfield Town, leaders in the First Division averages, who were all beaten yesterday, again tasted defeat today.

In the Second Division Leeds United, who were soundly beaten at Bradford on Christmas Day, won today by three goals to two; Wolverhampton Wanderers, who bowed to the United team in Manchester yesterday, today swept all before them, winning by seven goals to nil.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division
Arsenal 0, Sheffield United 2; Birmingham 1, West Bromwich Albion 0; Chelsea 4, Blackpool 1; Chelsea 4, Blackpool 1; Sunderland 1, Everton 5; Blackburn Rovers 0, Huddersfield Town 1, Newcastle United 2.

Second Division
Leicester City 1, Bolton Wanderers 3; Middlebrough 1, Aston Villa 1; Portsmouth 3, Manchester City 2; Derby County 2, Liverpool 1; West Ham United 3, Grimsby Town 1.

Third Division—Southern Section
Bournemouth and Boscombe 0, Clapton Orient 1; Brighton and Hove Albion 4, Mansfield Town 0; Bristol Rovers 4, Thame 1; Cardiff City 4, Totton Town 1; Exeter City 3, Southend United 0; Fulham 2, Brentford 1; Northampton Town 1, Gillingham 2; Watford 1.

Third Division—Northern Section
Barnsley 2, Millwall 1; Bradford City 3, Swansea Town 1; Charlton Athletic 2, Tottenham Hotspur 5; Leeds United 3, Bradford 2; Nottingham Forest 1, Stoke City 1; Oldham Athletic 2, Bristol City 1; Plymouth Argyle 6, Bury 1; Port Vale 2, Notts County 0; Preston North End 2, Burnley 1; Southampton 1, Chesterfield 2; Wolverhampton Wanderers 7, Manchester United 0.

Fourth Division—Southern Section
Bournemouth and Boscombe 0, Clapton Orient 1; Brighton and Hove Albion 4, Mansfield Town 0; Bristol Rovers 4, Thame 1; Cardiff City 4, Totton Town 1; Exeter City 3, Southend United 0; Fulham 2, Brentford 1; Northampton Town 1, Gillingham 2; Watford 1.

Fourth Division—Northern Section
Barnsley 2, Millwall 1; Bradford City 3, Swansea Town 1; Charlton Athletic 2, Tottenham Hotspur 5; Leeds United 3, Bradford 2; Nottingham Forest 1, Stoke City 1; Oldham Athletic 2, Bristol City 1; Plymouth Argyle 6, Bury 1; Port Vale 2, Notts County 0; Preston North End 2, Burnley 1; Southampton 1, Chesterfield 2; Wolverhampton Wanderers 7, Manchester United 0.

Scottish League
Rangers 1, Motherwell 0; Aberdeen 2, Airdrieonians 2; Clyde 1, Cowdenbeath 1; Dundee United 1, Celtic 0; Falkirk 1, Partick Thistle 2; Hamilton Academicals 1, Ayr United 2; Kilmarnock 2, Hearts 1; Leith 2, Third Lanark 1; Morton 0, Dundee 1; Queen's Park 2, St. Mirren 0; Rangers 1, Motherwell 0.

Rugby Union
Aberavon 12, Pontypool 4; Aberystwyth 6, Crumlin 3; Bath 15, Old Blues 11; Bristol 6, Pontypool 0; Cardiff 29, London Irish 3; Coventry 18, Waterloo 8; Exeter 22, Glamorgan 6; Gloucester 8, Old Merchant Taylors 5; Leicester 10, Birkenshead 10; Llanelli 15, London Welsh 3; Manchester 6, Hereford 14; Moseley 11, Old Edwardians 0; Newport 14, Watsonsians 9; Northampton 15, Penarth 3; Neath 11, Glamorgan Police 3; Plymouth 13, Newton Abbot 6; Swansea 8, Crosskeys 7; Glasgow University 0, Glasgow Academicals 9; Glasgow High School 0, Gala 5.

Rugby League
Barrow 8, Oldham 6;

CRUCIAL HOOP GAMES CARDED

Buyats and C.P.S. to Clash for First Half Senior "A" Honors Next Wednesday

Basketball fans of Victoria are assured of some of the finest basketball games seen here this year at the High School gymnasium on Wednesday night, when the Buyats will meet the C.P.S. senior "A" quintette to fight for first half championship honors, and Blue Ribbons, senior "B" women British Columbia champions, of Victoria, meet Woodwards senior girls, of Vancouver.

Victory for the Buyats on Wednesday will clinch the first half title for them, while a win for the lumbermen will necessitate another game to come to a decision.

"Bill" Erickson, manager of the Blue Ribbons, announces that he has seen able to arrange a game with Woodwards senior girls, of Vancouver. Woodwards played senior "A" basketball in Vancouver last season, and are rated as one of the classiest women's teams on the mainland.

While the Blue Ribbons seem to have the edge in local competition, they will certainly have their hands full Wednesday, when they meet this speedy squad. Alan LeMay, coach of the local girls along, and they are looking forward to a great battle.

AMERICANS RECALL EDDIE JEREMIAH

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Eddie Jeremiah, former Dartmouth backfield star and one of the few United States college players in professional hockey ranks, was recalled today from the New Haven Eagles to the New York Americans in the National Hockey League.

Jeremiah will make his major league debut against the Detroit Falcons in Detroit tomorrow night.

For the Festive Season Smart Tuxedo Suits

(Two-Piece) **\$30** Wonderful Value!

Dress up in a smart new Tuxedo for the gay parties of the festive season! We can't recall ever offering finer value than this... an up-to-the-minute model cut from fine quality cloth and tailored with expert skill. At... \$30.00

Formal Dress Accessories

You will find it easy to choose them... ties, collars, shirts, waistcoats, socks, scarves... from the big Wilson selection.

W. & J. Wilson

Men's and Boys' Clothes Since 1827
1217 Government Street G 6013

MOLSON'S

THE ALE YOUR GREAT GRANDFATHER DRANK

In Dozen and Half-dozen Cartons

1786

ON March 16th, 1843 Chief Factor James Douglas selected a site at Camosun, on the southern end of Vancouver Island, and commenced thereon the erection of Fort Victoria. The building was of hewn timbers throughout and constructed without the use of a single nail.

At this time Molson's Ale was well over its first half century of public preference which it still enjoys everywhere.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

CANADIENS TRIM LEAFS IN OVERTIME GAME

Frenchmen Net Two Goals in Overtime To Win Out 2 to 0

Fast N.H.L. Fixture Ends in Victory for Habitants—Montreal Maroons and Boston Bruins Battle to Four-All Draw in Extra-Time Game

TORONTO, Dec. 26 (CP).—The Montreal Canadiens averaged their defeat of Thursday night by turning the tables on the Toronto Maple Leafs, 2-0, in a brilliantly played National Hockey League game tonight which went into overtime before a goal was scored. The leaders of the international section of the league were without the services of Charlie Conacher who is out for a week with a sprained shoulder ligament.

Morenz scored the first goal for Canadiens shortly after the overtime started when Joliat and Lepine combined for the second when the Leafs were all up in front. B. Bailey scored a goal at the end of the game but as the bell rang as he shot the goal was disallowed. A penalty to Finnigan paved the way of Canadiens' first goal.

For three periods the teams were held scoreless though on numerous occasions the goalies had a tough time keeping the snipers out.

MORENZ BRILLIANT

The feature of the first period was the brilliant rushing and hard shooting of Morenz, the wide sweeping checking of Lepine and the heavy bumping of Burke for Canadiens. Finnigan started for the Leafs with his heady work, drawing the defence and making openings for his wings, Bailey and Jackson, who had hard luck on several chances, either spoiled by a timely stick or stopped by the cool Hainworth in the net. Bailey missed the best chance of the night when, with Hainworth out of his goal, and on the ice he missed the puck when he attempted to slip it behind the goalie. In the second period Joliat had the best chance to score for Canadiens, Horner nipping into the goal in time to take the shot on his skate. Though Toronto had a two-man advantage, at one time in the third period, they failed to make use of it as Burke and S. Mantha played a great defence game.

All the fireworks came in the overtime. With a little over a minute played Howie Morenz took the advantage of a penalty to Finnigan to go around the Toronto nets and beat Chabot with a bullet-like drive. The Toronto team played every man up and gave Chabot a chance to clinch the game, Joliat broke away and passed to Lepine for the goal. Toronto worked hard for a goal and did score once a few seconds after the bell had rung to end the game. The goal did not count however, as the bell rang an instant before the shot was made.

TANFAN RACING

TANFAN, Dec. 26.—Race results here today follow:

First race—Three-year-olds and up: six furlongs. (1) Maroons, Northcott (Robinson), 9:55; (2) Maroons, Wilcox, 9:42. Penalties: Touhey, 2:58; 3, Boston, Cook (Clapper). Penalties: Cook, Owen, Selbert.

Second period—4, Boston, Barry, 8:58. Penalties: Cook, Foster.

Third period—5, Maroons, Northcott (Robinson), 9:55; 6, Maroons, Wilcox, 9:42. Penalties: Touhey, 2:58; 7, Boston, Hitchman, 1:27; 8, Maroons, Starr (R. Smith), 7:59.

BATTLE TO DRAW

MONTREAL, Dec. 26 (CP).—The Montreal Maroons tied Boston Bruins 4-4 in an overtime National Hockey League game.

First period—No score. Penalties: Jackson.

Second period—No score. Penalties: S. Mantha, Finnigan, Leduc, Suba. Third period—No score. Penalties: Clancy, Joliat, Burke.

Overtime—1, Canadiens, Morenz, 2:15; 2, Canadiens, Leduc, Joliat, 2:55. Penalties: Finnigan, Wasmie.

Lineups: Canadiens—Hainworth; Burke, S. Mantha; Morenz, Gagnon, Joliat. Suba; Lepine, Leduc, Munroe, Wasmie, G. Mantha, Rivers, Laroche, Mondou.

Toronto Leafs—Chabot; Horner, Clancy, Darragh, Finnigan, Grace. Suba; Blair, Bailey, Cotton, Primrose, Jackson, Day, Levinsky.

Referee—Hewitson and Daigault.

BATTLE TO DRAW

MONTREAL, Dec. 26 (CP).—The Montreal Maroons tied Boston Bruins 4-4 in an overtime National Hockey League game.

No Sediment!



A Test of Quality
Turn the
CONVADO
Port Wine bottle
upside down. You
will find no sediment.
This is a
sign of perfect
quality and proper
aging in the wood
for 30 years.

In bottles only.
Never sold in bulk.
Ask for Convado.

On sale at Liqueur Vendors or direct from
Government Liqueur Control Board
Department, Victoria, B.C.

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Columbia.

McCallum's
Scots Whisky

DISILLED
BOTTLED
SCOTLAND

This advertisement is not published
or displayed by the
Liquor Control Board or by
the Government of British
Columbia.

Some Champions of the 1931 Sport World



ALL phases of sport received a decided impetus during the year almost now at an end. In all departments an abundance of competition was witnessed and championships were keenly contested. There were plenty of upsets to offset the predictions of the best critics, especially in horse racing and in golf. The above layout shows some of the stars ranking best in their respective spheres, where today they are hailed as champions. (1) Walter Hagen, brilliant golfer, who "came back" to capture the Canadian Open with miraculous playing and a score of 282. (2) Les Canadiens, principal point getter for the world's hockey championship and Stanley Cup twice in succession. (3) Twenty Grand, who dominated the picture in the sport of kings for three-year-olds by winning the Kentucky Derby, the Belmont and other notable turf prizes. Up to the present, Twenty Grand has amassed a fortune of \$259,925 for his owners, the Greenleaf Stable. (4) Max Schmeling, German heavyweight, accepted by the fistic moguls as world's champion, following his creditable showing when he defeated William "Young" Stribling. (5) Warren Stevens, stalwart flying wing of the Montreal Winged Wheelers, whose great achievements in forward passes were instrumental in his team winning the Dominion championship this year.

BROOKS AND MUNSON PUT ON FAST GO

Local Wrestler and Australian Battle to Draw in Great Bout

RICKERTON WINS IN SEMI-WIND-UP

In one of the fastest and cleanest bouts seen in the Tillikum gym for some time, Rocky Brooks, Victoria, and Eddie Munson, Australia, wrestled to a draw last night before a large crowd. The bout was full of action from start to finish, and won high praise from the crowd. The semi-wind-up event between Eddie Rickerton, Vancouver, and Harold Rumberg, Spokane, went to the Mainland grappler, who gained a fall in the second round with a stepover toe-hold. At the end of the scheduled five rounds, Rickerton asked Rumberg to go another round, which he did, Rickerton taking another fall in the extra round with a backward body slam. The preliminary bout, between Reg Hopkins and Will Burnie, both of Victoria, was won by the former, when Burnie fouled him in the fourth round by kicking him in the stomach.

In the main event, the grapplers battled evenly throughout, with the lightning-like movements of the Australian bringing great comment from the spectators. Brooks also deserves great credit for the showing he made, and fully justified Promoter Fred Richardson's move in billing him for the main event. The first fall came in the third round when Munson got a crucifixion. In the first three minutes of the sixth round Brooks evened matters up with a body slam. Both men impressed the fans with their clean tactics.

The semi also provided plenty of action, but not in the same degree as the Brooks-Munson go.

At the end of the scheduled five eight-minute rounds, Rickerton was declared the winner, with the stepover toe-hold fall which he obtained in the second. Rumberg, however, declared that he "wanted to go another," and despite the efforts of referee and seconds, the bout continued—only for two minutes when the Vancouver boy again pinned Rumberg, with a backward body slam.

The preliminary bout showed promise of being a hard fought in the first three rounds, until Burnie fouled to give Hopkins the verdict.

South Africans Defeat London Fifteen 16 to 0

TWICKENHAM, Eng., Dec. 26 (CP).—In a Rugby match regarded as rehearsal for the struggle between South Africa and England here on January 2, the Springboks today defeated London by sixteen points to eight.

TOMBSTONE ROUND CARDED AT COLWOOD ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

A tombstone round will be played at Royal Colwood Golf Club on New Year's Day. Players may arrange their own starting times and choose their own partners. Full handicap will be allowed, and post entries will be received.

Eight thousand boys of Plymouth, England, were treated to a free fireworks display, lasting two hours, by a local philanthropist.

The Sportlight BY GRANTLAND RICE

(Copyright by North American Newspaper Alliance)

BY WAY OF CHRISTMAS

To low and high, to high and low, As Time's fleet moments whiz, To those who come and those who go,

Here's all the luck there is. And if that brings no winning score, Here's wishing you a trifle more.

How would you like to reach into your stocking and find a golf ball that couldn't be lost, a set of golf clubs that wouldn't slice or hook, and four great alphas none of your pals had ever thought of?

BY THE OLD CORPORAL

In observance of a long-standing custom, Mr. Rice is hereby granted Christmas off, and an unnamed corporal fires the piece. Hence Mr. Rice can dictate all the "ain'ts" and "had wents" and shrugs a lofty and disinterested shoulder at the deluge of self-infinitives. In the lexicon (long since forgotten) of the stock brokers down on Wall Street, "this information is from sources Mr. Rice believes reliable, but it is not guaranteed."

A tiny, peaceful sleeping lot—One mother almost tucks from sight—Less snuggled close as fairies guard, And scarcely stir through all the night.

But now a tousled head appears. And two blue eyes are opened wide;

A flash—a thought—a breathless surge And wheels begin to whirl inside. A dimpled hand twists back the quilts With thrills no human brush can frame; Two tiny feet race through the dark And then the shout: "He came! He came!"

A head of tangled, yellow curls—A smiling, laughing face at play—The joyous tumult of a child—Let's all thank God for Christmas Day.

Asked the most difficult part of winning this year's British open championship, Tommy Armour unhesitatingly replied, "the double and ever-present spectre of \$100,000 in cash and the fulfillment of a life-time ambition." Either of these taken individually, might be construed as something monumental in the way of obstacles, especially when you consider that the average golfer considers that a \$5 bet will tighten normal nerves, and the ever-present desire to beat an old rival—one you have played 100 times and will play 100 times again—brings added anxiety.

Asked the greatest shot he ever made, Armour replied that he could list the most satisfactory, and he named two without hesitation. And if it's any consolation to the man who never broke 100 or carried a bunker 150 yards from the tee, both the shots were putts—and one was only twelve feet.

on someone who was happily journeying with Little Nemo through slumberland. That was not showing any holiday spirit.

Then, it is rumored, Jacobs attempted to get Nate Lewis to put up the lunch and cigar money. Lewis looked at the size of the cigar Jacobs was smoking and at the hungry gleam in his eye, and very naturally refused.

This, for the moment, ended a beautiful friendship, as Jacobs knows that, in spite of any depression, William F. Carey of Madison Square Garden, still can sign restaurant checks.

"I may resume negotiations with you later," said Jacobs to Lewis, "and, in the meantime, you can look up what comes after a million, so we can enjoy our talk. But just at present—it being near lunch time—I am going to reopen business relations with the Garden. No, you can't come with me. They know you; but I will try to put something in my pocket, if there is more than I can eat."

Three ways to spend life are with the crowd, looking through a window and looking in the glass. And for some the height of fame is to get into the picture with important people.

Nearly 3,000,000 Chinese paper umbrellas were shipped from Hongkong to all parts of the world in the last twelve months.

Trumbull Says:

Rangers and Americans to Engage in Little Civil War Hockey Tonight.

Nonproduction of Real Money Makes Schmeling-Walker Mix at Chicago Improbable.

Joe Jacobs to Reopen Business Relations With Madison Square Garden.

By WALTER TRUMBULL
(Copyright by North American Newspaper Alliance)

We come again to Christmas Day. Let joy be hailed with deference, And every worry put away. And filed for future reference.

Today, let laughter light obscure The dark financial weather. What does it matter—being poor? We all are poor together.

The breadline stretches down the street. For elder folk and younger; But many have the courage to eat. To share with those who hunger.

White money is a useful thing And excellent for spending. If given health, and youth, and Spring, We'd chance the happy ending.

And Spring will come, as each one knows, A bright, new world creating; But Winter is not kind to those Too young or old for waiting.

So you, today, who have the most In life, where all is fleeting, To child or ancient play the host, And give them Christmas greeting.

New York will have a little private war on Christmas Eve. The Rangers and Americans meet on the ice at Madison Square Garden, and this family hockey party always produces earnest achievement. They start backing the ambulances up several hours before the fray.

Still, nobody will be allowed to use a loaded stick with blades to the front of the skates also will be forbidden. This is going to be a gentlemen's game, and holiday spirit will prevail.

It appears that arrangements for a Schmeling-Walker bout in Chicago, came to a sudden halt when Joe Jacobs rudely demanded the production of real money. Up to that point, everything had been lovely. The boys had been talking money in large amounts, which always makes for sweet and pleasant conversation.

Back and forth and to and fro they had tossed, verbally, \$100,000—\$200,000—\$1,000,000, and some of them were trying to think what number came after that. Everything was bright and glittering, just a golden dream—when Joe Jacobs mentioned cash.

First, in an earthy and vulgar manner, he said something concerning \$50,000 in the mitt. It was like throwing a bucket of ice water

DUKES TELL SCHMELING TO SIGN UP

German Champion Is Given Until January 3 to Sign for Title Bout

CHICAGO STILL SEEKING FIGHT

CHICAGO, Dec. 26 (AP).—General John V. Clinchin, president of the National Boxing Association today served notice on Max Schmeling, world heavyweight champion, that he must sign by January 3 to defend his title, or risk having it vacated. General Clinchin's action followed a protest by Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, against enforcement of the N.B.A.'s rule requiring a champion to defend his title every six months. Schmeling's only defence of his crown was made against W. L. (Young) Stribling, at Cleveland, July 3.

Jacobs pointed out previous heavy-weight rulers had risked their titles whenever they wished, and seldom more than once a year. General Clinchin's reply is that Schmeling is still in the market for a title bout between Schmeling and Mickey Walker, but has cooled considerably since Jacobs demanded a title bout with Schmeling. A Chicago Stadium Corporation post a \$50,000 forfeit to be turned over in the event the Illinois Legislature fails to amend the state boxing law to permit fifteen-round bouts.

The Stadium already has made Schmeling an offer of \$200,000 or a privilege of 40 per cent of the receipts, to which the champion and his manager have tentatively agreed. Miami, Fla., and Los Angeles also are possible as battle sites.

MINOR HOCKEY RESULTS

At Springfield: Springfield Indians 3, Boston Cubs 1.

At New York: Philadelphia 2, Bronx Tigers 2.

International League

At Cleveland: London 2, Cleveland 0.

At Port Erie: Buffalo 1, Windsor 1 (overtime).

Little Maggie sat at the table and heard each remark which was made as the plates were passed. One wanted "a small piece," another "a very little," etc. When it came to her turn she reached her plate out eagerly. "I'll take too much, if you please, papa," she said with calm sincerity.

FASHIONS CHANGE, BUT NOT HUSBANDS

"Which hat do you like best, dear?"

"The one you had when you came in,"—Lustige Sachse, Leipzig.

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At Port Erie: Buffalo 1, Windsor 1 (overtime).

MINOR HOCKEY RESULTS

At Springfield: Springfield Indians 3, Boston Cubs 1.

At New York: Philadelphia 2, Bronx Tigers 2.

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NEW POWER
NEW STATIONS!

WITH A FEW NEW

RADIO TUBES

Bring Your Complete Set of Tubes to Us for

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Radio Tubes Were Never So Cheap as at Present

KENT'S

641 Yates St. E 6013

Song of Essex Wins Kempton Park Steeple

KEMPTON PARK, England, Dec. 26 (AP).—Song of Essex won the two-mile handicap steeplechase here today. Insurance was second, eight lengths behind. The American horse, Sir Gipsen, placed third, another four lengths behind.

AIR FERRY OVER GIBRALTAR

Air ferry service over the Strait of Gibraltar is to be inaugurated shortly. A company has been formed to transport passengers by plane between Gibraltar and Tangier, a distance of thirty miles, in from twenty to twenty-five minutes. The travel time between the two points now is three hours.

The second officer was upbraiding a seaman for his bibulous habits. "Just think, Tappin," he said, "if it wasn't for your weakness for rum you might have been a second officer like me, instead of just a sailor before the mast."

"Stow that stuff," answered Tappin, gruffly. "When I'm drunk I'm an admiral."



FASHIONS CHANGE, BUT NOT HUSBANDS

"Which hat do you like best, dear?"

"The one you had when you came in,"—Lustige Sachse, Leipzig.

DON'T BE VAGUE ASK FOR H.A.I.G

NO FINER WHISKY GOES INTO ANY BOTTLE

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

Efforts to Locate Wreck of Lusitania Will Require Time

Confusion of Testimony Taken at Investigation Provides No Authoritative Base for Lake-Railway Expedition to Work On

(Copyright, 1931, by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)
LONDON, Dec. 26.—Where, exactly, lies the wreck of the Lusitania? From shore, how many miles, in how many fathoms of that sea where sudden storms are indigenous, where the Atlantic swell rolls in against the headlands on the southern coast of Ireland? Fifteen miles off in fifty fathoms, or ten miles off in forty? For the Lake-Railway Lusitania expedition the difference in hydrostatic pressure between 300 feet and 240 feet is a serious consideration.

For reasons that will be expressed in tested steel, in the precise length of the lake diving tube to be used in the Lusitania exploration, it is the expedition's next most important task to find out exactly where the Lusitania lies.

SPOTTED TORPEDOES
 When eighteen-year-old Leslie Morton, posted as an extra lookout on the forecastle of the Lusitania, spotted "torpedoes" coming on the starboard side, and through a megaphone was first to warn the bridge of their calamitous approach, an officer in the chart-room, Mr. Besteg, was calmly preoccupied with an incomplete isosceles triangle.

At 1:50 o'clock on the afternoon of May 7, 1915, Mr. Besteg began to take a four-point bearing, planning in twenty, perhaps thirty, minutes to finish his task as the Old Head of Kinsale came aboard. From a navigating viewpoint the forecastle had not been satisfactory. Early in the eight-to-twelve watch a fog was met. Speed was reduced to fifteen knots, soundings taken.

About 11:30 an Admiralty message warned of German submarine twenty miles south of Coningsburgh. At 12:10 o'clock, having missed Fastnet in the fog, "what they thought was Brown Head" was seen two points abeam their port beam. It was a guess, probably a correct guess, but Captain Turner heard in thirty degrees to the northward, his intention being "to get a fix at the Old Head of Kinsale" to determine accurately how far off land he was.

SPEED INCREASED
 At 1 o'clock the Lusitania reported the ubiquitous eyes of the Admiralty headed west. Speed was increased to eighteen knots, six and one-half under the maximum. At 1:40 o'clock the course was altered back to S. 87 E. and, soon, in the chart-room, now that the Old Head of Kinsale was in sight, "a recognized and known to be the Old Head of Kinsale," Mr. Besteg began to take his four-point bearing.

At 2 o'clock the Lusitania was relieved by Mr. Stephens, who carried on the Lusitania, the enemy struck twice, swiftly, vitally. Young Morton, "knocked off his feet" by the almost simultaneous explosions, had valiantly warned the bridge that death had already taken over command.

Ten, twelve, fifteen awful minutes passed. The great vessel, out of control, her masts, her funnels, her ploughed ahead with her 1,257 passengers. A starboard list became acute. Many jumped into the sea, but the majority remained huddled on the decks.

At 2:26 o'clock the Lusitania sank her exact position undetermined by the tragically interrupted Mr. Stephens, who sank with her. Captain Turner survived, as did Leslie Morton.

WITNESS CONFUSED
 At the investigation of the loss of the Lusitania, Captain Turner, harassed under cross-examination, CANADIAN PACIFIC CANADA'S GREATEST STEAMSHIPS

Empress of Britain Empress of Canada
 Empress of Japan Empress of Russia
 Empress of Australia Empress of New Zealand
 Empress of South America Empress of Africa
 Empress of India Empress of China
 Empress of Persia Empress of Japan
 Empress of Korea Empress of Siam
 Empress of Ceylon Empress of Sumatra
 Empress of Java Empress of Borneo
 Empress of Celebes Empress of Moluccas
 Empress of Philippines Empress of Irian
 Empress of New Guinea Empress of New Hebrides
 Empress of New Caledonia Empress of French Polynesia
 Empress of Tahiti Empress of Cook Islands
 Empress of Tonga Empress of Samoa
 Empress of Fiji Empress of Vanuatu
 Empress of New Zealand Empress of Australia
 Empress of Canada Empress of Britain

HONOLULU JAPAN CHINA MANILA
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Plays and Players

Fine Performance of John Gilbert Features Picture

Famous Star Has Soldier Role in "West of Broadway" Opening Tomorrow at Capitol-El Brendel and Lois Moran in Cast

"Mademoiselle from Armentières" from Arman-tières. Singing soldiers... marching feet... hurrahs... heartaches... John Gilbert in A.E.P. uniform... shades of "The Big Parade".

Such are the thrilling reactions to the opening of "West of Broadway" John Gilbert's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle starting tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre.

It was old Gilbert that came marching home again; that smile; the jaunty hamper, the old wound that hurt worse than shrapnel. All too brief is the picture of Gilbert in uniform. But as the action and story of this new feature unfolded, Gilbert remains to work a new charm. More than ever does he seem at home in a role written especially for him by Ralph Graves and Jesse Meredith.

This is Gilbert's best picture to many a day. Surely, it is Gilbert's finest characterization in the talkies to date. It proves that whatever criticism may have been directed at Gilbert's pictures in the past was not his fault. No actor on the stage

POPULAR STAR IN PLAYHOUSE FILM

Thomas Meighan Returns to the Screen in "Young Sinners"—Here for Three Days

"Young Sinners" heralded in previews as one of the most entertaining Fox dramas yet to reach the talking screen, will open an engagement at the Playhouse Theatre tomorrow, where it will remain for three days.

The ever-popular Thomas Meighan returns to the screen in this picture and portrays the important role of the robust trainer, who, at his camp in the Adirondack Mountains, essays the moral and physical reformation of the wilful son of a multi-millionaire. How he accomplishes his object and how he is unwittingly aided by the girl who loves

AMUSEMENTS

On the Stage
Shrine—"Robinson Crusoe."

On the Screen
Capitol—"West of Broadway," starring John Gilbert.

Columbia—"Buck Jones in 'Desert Vengeance'."

Dominion—"Ambassador Bill," starring Will Rogers.

Empire—"Charles Farrell in 'Heartbreak'."

Playhouse—"Young Sinners" featuring Thomas Meighan.

Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.

his charge, forms the basis of the intriguing story.

The romantic roles are enacted by Hardie Albright, brilliant young stage actor, who makes his screen bow in this production, and Dorothy Jordan, popular as well as beautiful film actress. These personalities are reinforced by Cecilia Loftus, James Kirkwood and Edmund Breese.

"DESERT VENGEANCE" STARS BUCK JONES

A real human interest yarn set against the colorful background of the pioneer West, spiced with the atmosphere of real romance, and alive with strong situations and thrilling action. That's "Desert Vengeance." Columbia's all-talking feature starring Buck Jones, which opens at the Columbia Theatre to-morrow.

The story revolves around the activities of two rival gangs of bandits—one headed by the reprehensible but lovable Jim Cardew. Parson Smith, an old minister, has a genuine affection for the dashing bandit. And Jim Cardew falls in love with an adventuresome. This situation provides thrills galore and an unexpected but satisfying denouement.

Buck Jones not only contributes some entirely novel exhibitions of fine horsemanship in this picture, but gives a splendid characterization of the daredevil Cardew.

Girl Loses Life In Burning Home

NEW PLYMOUTH, Idaho, Dec. 26 (AP)—Fire in the home of a family just retired after a Christmas celebration in a country schoolhouse, today, killed a six-year-old girl and badly burned her mother.

The child's attempt to put on her shoes before rushing from the flaming house into the street appeared to have brought her death.

Both parents attended vainly to rescue her.

Scene From "Peter Pan"



FEW plays of the English stage have established such regard in the hearts of millions of theatregoers as has Sir James M. Barrie's immortal "Peter Pan," which the Lyric Players present at the Royal Victoria Theatre in a matinee and evening performance next Wednesday, December 30. Peter Pan, the boy who would not grow up, Wendy, Michael, Captain Hook, the lost boys, pirates and all who go to make up this delightful story of imaginative childhood are parts which the Lyric Players pleasingly interpret. Mrs. L. R. Leslie, producer of the play, was a member of the cast which originally played "Peter Pan" under the direction of Sir James M. Barrie at the Duke of York's Theatre, London. Throughout the entire five acts and famous epilogue of the tree tops, Mrs. Leslie has preserved all the essential details of the play as in the original production under Sir James Barrie's direction.

Famous Humorist Shows Ability in Dominion Film

Will Rogers Releases New Humor as United States Ambassador in European Country Who Loses Position by Accident Then Saves Country

Will Rogers is said to give the down on European royalty in "Ambassador Bill," his latest Fox picture, at the Dominion Theatre. The famous humorist, who lets many of the crowned heads of Europe as his close personal friends, shows us that there are some real human beings beneath the ermine. As an American Ambassador assigned to a glamorous little kingdom ruled over by a boy king, in the picture, he untangles the love affairs of a king and queen.

Past moving, the story opens with Will's "welcome" between the two opposing forces of the weekly revolution. This, however, is as nothing

to the revolution in court etiquette that he starts himself. In one scene he even suggests that they call quits to his formal representation because he notices the queen has "hurry feet." At other times he teaches the boy-king baseball, and organizes a Boy Scout troop. Another scene that is sure to release gales of laughter is that in which he goes through a revolution hand-cuffed to a puritanical senator who has come to investigate his conduct.

The love interest in the new film is supplied by the lovely Marguerite Churchill and Ray Millard, a dark, young Irishman who is comparatively new upon the screen.

Conducts Orchestra At Royal Tonight



Conducted by Rotarian James M. Miller, a fifty-piece orchestra made up of members of the Musicians' Union of Victoria will offer a splendid programme tonight at the Royal Victoria Theatre, where the entire proceeds of the silver collection to be devoted to Rotary Club charities. Manager Clifford Denham has donated the facilities of the Royal Victoria Theatre without charge; the musicians, newspapers and others who have contributed their services all do so without remuneration, so that the Rotary Club's charity fund may benefit to a maximum extent.

Mrs. W. H. Wilson, soloist, gold medalist at the Victoria and Vancouver Musical Festivals last Spring, will also be heard on the programme in several songs of her own selection. Bandmaster Miller will contribute one or more trombone solos.

"AIR POLICE" TO BE PLAYHOUSE PICTURE

Josephine Dunn, who shares stellar honors in "Air Police," a thrilling screen narrative of brotherly love in the skyways, with Kenneth Harlan and Charles Delaney, has been before the public eye since she was fourteen years old. Born in New York, Miss Dunn went on the stage shortly after her graduation from the Sacred Heart Convent in that city. She was one of the first of Paramount "junior stars" and, until recently, was under contract to M.-G.-M.

In "Air Police," which comes to the Playhouse Theatre on New Year's Eve, Josephine Dunn portrays the role of a spitfire dancer in a Mexican cantina. That even so fair a blonde as Miss Dunn can "emote" as well as her darker sisters is demonstrated by her talented rendition of the difficult and complex role she has in "Air Police."

Sam had been out of work for a long time, so was given a job on the bus. He had been out nearly all day when an inspector got on the bus only to find it empty.

"Sam," said the inspector, looking somewhat surprised, "has no one put his hand up for you to stop?"

"Oh, yes," said Sam, "all down the road they was a-waving to me, but I wasn't gonna stop for 'em. When I was out of work they refused to look at me, so I don't see why I should keep stopping for them now. I'm going to get my own back."

CHARLES FARRELL IN EMPIRE FILM

Popular Screen Star Appearing in "Heartbreak" in Local Theatre

"Heartbreak" Fox romantic drama of an American boy and an Austrian countess interrupted by America's entry into the complications.

The pathos of their separation is immeasurably heightened when Charles Farrell, the boy, unwittingly causes the death of Hardie Albright, the countess' twin brother. (This tragedy so embitters Farrell that he deserts to go to Vienna and beg forgiveness of the countess, Madge Evans, as the heroine, heartbroken to learn that the man she loved had done such a deed, sends Farrell away. He does not attempt to force her decision in any way or appeal to her sympathy, believing such conduct beneath the consideration of a man of honor.)

Upon his return to the front he is tried as a deserter. How he makes good his promise to atone for his crime provides a surprise climax which ends with the broken hearts of the lovers firmly cemented with happiness.

DOG GUARDS INJURED MAN

As Samuel Master, seriously injured by an automobile, lay beside the road near Liverpool, England, his faithful Aberdeen terrier dog lay on his chest, and afterwards by his side, until help came. The pet did what he could to comfort the man to keep him warm. When Master used the omnibus company for damages the dog attended the trial with him.

DOMINION SHOWING MONDAY



WILL ROGERS IN "AMBASSADOR BILL"

With Greta Nissen, Marguerite Churchill, Dominion Comedy

"FULL COVERAGE" With BENNY RUBIN

One Laugh After Another

"THE CHRISTMAS PARTY" With Jackie Cooper

Cartoon and News

Coming Tuesday

"His Woman" With GARY COOPER

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

Don't Forget the Big New Year's Eve Show and Frolic

Tickets Now on Sale at Box Office

General Admission 50c

Loges 75c

ALL THIS WEEK "Robinson Crusoe"

A Jolly Christmas Pantomime

Prices—Reserved Unreserved

Adults 75c 50c

Children 50c 25c

Seats on sale at Kent's Music Store, phone E 6013, or Shrine Auditorium, phone E 9221.

SHRINE AUDITORIUM

Reginald L. White, who, suffering from tuberculosis, was rushed by to a sanatorium in Switzerland, has airplane, special train and motor died in the Swiss institution.

The EMPIRE

The Theatre Built for Sound

Announces the Greatest Lineup of Attractions for the Festive Season Ever Presented to This City

Monday, at 1 P.M. and 7 to 11 P.M.

Thrill to the Valor! Share the Romance!

Of CHARLES FARRELL

With Madge Evans

Through "Heartbreak" to Happiness

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

"I Surrender, Dear," Comedy with BING CROSBY

Down to Damascus on the "MAGIC CARPET"

BOBBY JONES Shows Some "PRACTICE SHOTS"

"BIRDS OF A FEATHER," Silly Symphony

Dec. 29, at 8:30; Dec. 30, at 2:30 and 8:30 P.M.

Special Stage Presentation—The Xmas Fantasy

"Sleeping Beauty"

By Russian School of Ballet. Cast of 150.

Ticket Office Open for Reservations: 10 to 4, 8:30 to 9

PRICES: 50c, 35c, Reserved, 25c; Children (Matinee), 25c

TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION!

Starts Thursday, Dec. 31

From 1 to 11 P.M. Continuous

An Inspired Picture of an Amazing True Story.

"THE DREYFUS CASE"

At Last the True Facts of the Spy Trial Which Rocked the World

With Cedric Hardwicke and All-British Cast

New Year's Eve, at 11:15

Special Preview—One Performance Only

England's Great Stage Leader

MATHESON LANG

In a Romance of Oriental Elegance

"The Chinese Bungalow"

Surpasses Even the Wonderful Stage Production, Also Special Stage Attractions.

Note—One Performance Only

BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW

ROYAL

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30

Matinee and Evening

The Lyric Players Present Sir James M. Barrie's Wonderful Fantasy

Peter Pan

Box Office at Theatre Now Open

10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

MATINEE

Lower Floor, 50c and 55c; Balcony, 30c and 55c.

EVENING

Lower Floor, \$1.05; Dress Circle, \$1.05; Balcony, 80c and 55c.

The Blonde He Met at Midnight Was His Wife at Dawn

JOHN GILBERT

WITH

El Brendel

Lois Moran

Madge Evans

in the greatest drama you have ever seen.

Betrayed by the girl he loved, he married her at midnight, he wedded her at dawn, and lived to wish he had loved from the start.

Gilbert of "The Big Parade" Will Hold You Again

The strangest romance you have ever thrilled to holds an all-star cast.

First Times Tomorrow

Capitol Theatre

ADDED SOUND ATTRACTIONS

"FLIP, THE FROG"

Bring the children, they will never forget this riotous fun hit.

"Clean Up on the Curb"

All-Talking Comedy

"STRANGE AS IT SEEMS"

UNIVERSAL NEWS

Bargain Matinee 12 Noon Daily

Adults 20c

Children 10c

Matinees 35c

Evenings 50c

A Theatrical Treat at Bargain Prices

ROYAL

One Week

You Will Certainly Laugh

Starting Monday, January 4

THE BRITISH GUILD PLAYERS

Present a Repertoire of the Latest London Successes

MON., TUES., WED.

(Matinee Wednesday)

THUR., FRI., SAT.

(Matinee Saturday)

The Delightful Comedy

"The Adventurous Age"

As Played by Mrs. Patrick Campbell at the Criterion Theatre, London

The Brilliant Satirical Comedy

"This Woman Business"

By Ben Levy

PRICES: Night, Lower Floor, \$1.05, 80c; Dress Circle and Balcony, \$1.05, 80c, 55c.

MAIL ORDERS NOW

Box Office Open Saturday, January 2

World Church Life During Year 1931 Briefly Reviewed

Religious Events in Victoria Chronicled—Christian Communion Shows Deep Concern Regarding Unemployment and Disarmament—Kagawa's Visit Excited Interest

IN taking an airplane survey of the church life of the world during 1931 and beginning in this city, the two events that received front page notice were the annual British Columbia conference of the United Church that was held for the first time here, the retiring president, Rev. O. M. Sanford, of Victoria West Church, being succeeded by Rev. Dr. A. E. Mitchell, of Shaughnessy Heights Church, Vancouver, and the cordially welcomed visit of the Bishop of London to the diocese of Columbia and specially to Christ Church Cathedral, the foundation stone of which he laid five years before.

Other visitors were Dr. R. H. Lambeth, Conference of the preceding year and with the twenty-nine resolutions of its own national commission before it, the Synod dealt with a large number of administrative matters. Increased power for the Prime, whose election will be broader-based both in range of choice and of electoral body, co-operation on national issues in home mission work, further enlistment of laity, and increase in standard stipends are some of the net results. It was the church's business rather than its worship or its theology that was dealt with. The liveliest debate was upon the change of name to Anglican Church in Canada, one of the commission's proposals that was vehemently turned down.

The ministers who gave up work in Victoria during 1931 were Rev. G. C. P. Fringle, who resigned from Centennial United owing to ill-health; Dr. W. J. Sippell, of Metropolitan, after ten years of service, which closed with a prolonged vacation, during which Rev. Dr. C. T. Scott, of Toronto, was pulpit supply; Rev. F. A. Ramsey, of Christ Church Cathedral, who went to West Vancouver; Rev. Edwin Moss, of St. Saviour's, who is now in California; and Rev. L. C. Kenworthy, of the New Thought Temple, also in that southern state. Rev. F. W. Anderson exchanged Nanaimo for Mission City. The incoming pastors were Rev. E. F. Church and Rev. J. H. A. Warr, both of Metropolitan; Rev. Alan Gardiner, of St. John's and St. Saviour's; Rev. M. S. Richardson, of Emmanuel Baptist; and Rev. G. C. F. Cox, of St. Paul's Presbyterian.

The second civic community service was held on January 4 in Metropolitan Church, when Bishop Schofield preached. A rather unusual Gideon Bible dedication service at the Empress Hotel on November 26 drew a crowded house. As to change of locale during the year, St. Louis College entered its new collegiate structure on Pandora Avenue, and the Anglican General Synod congregated themselves in the enlarged hall on North Park Street.

ANGLO-CANADIAN GENERAL SYNOD
Of Dominion-wide church activities the outstanding was the twelfth triennial convocation in Toronto of the Anglican General Synod, the legislative body of the Church of England in Canada. Following on the

Playhouse

NEW YEAR'S EVE MATINEE
Starts 11 o'clock

**DYNAMIC DRAMA OF
A NEW DEVELOPMENT
IN POLICE PATROL**

**AIR
POLICE**

Also Second Feature Picture
**"Swanee
River"**
A Drama of Dancer
Tickets on Sale Now, 50c
Also: \$25.00 Given Away
A THRILL-O-DRAMA

**VIOLET
FOWKES**
Studio of the Dance
CLASSES REOPENING
MONDAY, JANUARY 4
Enrollment now ensures appearance in Spring recital.
1112 Government St.
Opp. Chamber of Commerce

CHRISTMAS FANTASY



"Sleeping Beauty"

TWO DAYS
Tues., Wed., Dec. 29-30

Matinee Wednesday 2:30 p.m.
8:00 o'clock Evenings

EMPIRE
(COLISEUM)

Tickets: Reserved 75c; Unreserved, 50c; 75c
Matinee: Adults, 50c; Children, 25c; Loges 25c Extra
Tickets for reserved seats may be exchanged.
Monday, the 28th.

Appearing in Recital



ETHEL CODD LUENING
Who will appear in a recital on Tuesday night at Victoria High School auditorium, to be given under the auspices of the Commodore Broughton Chapter, I.O.D.E.

aising his appeal to the Canadian and American churches to "Take Jesus seriously." The religious movement formerly known as Buchmanism and now the Oxford Group movement, or more definitely, the First Century Fellowship, is making great strides in Britain. Deepened interest in disarmament has been shown by all the churches and designated times of intercession have been earnestly observed. Victoria's keen interest in the day of prayer on December 2 may be chronicled. Unemployment and economic depression have been the subjects of many resolutions at church gatherings. The encyclical by Pope Pius XI on these matters have been widely read outside of its own communion.

The Forward Movement of the Church of Scotland, which was launched in October, aims to enlist all its membership in its varied work. By legislative action of the British House of Parliament the Salvation Army is now free to elect its constitutional head, a democratic departure from the plan of the Booth regime. Getting much newspaper publicity has been the conflict between Bishop Barnes, of Birmingham, and his Anglo-Catholic clergy as to the reservation of the sacred elements.

EVENTS IN EUROPE
On the Continent the major event has been the dissolution of church and state in Spain, following the erection of a republic in that country. The new constitution provides for religious freedom for all church bodies. A tense situation prevailed in Italy for a time between Pope Pius XI and Benito Mussolini as to the scope of the youth's organization of the church, which if Duce claimed was going beyond the Vatican Pact of last year. The matter was adjusted. Continental Protestants are suffering severely as the result of post-war conditions and is soliciting the continued aid of Britain and America.

A world figure passed away in the death of Archbishop Soderblom, the Swedish Primate, a gracious and talented personality who was a leader in the United Church of Christ and United Churches, Rev. W. G. Brown having been elected in June and Rev. Dr. E. H. Oliver, the preceding September. Both were lost to the diocese of Huron and also to Canada. To help replenish the depleted ranks of the bishops, two popular Vancouver clergymen, Dr. Benson and Canon Sovereign, were elected, one to the diocese of Mackenzie River and the other to the diocese of Yukon.

Military Activities
11TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION
Battalion Orders by Lieut.-Col. C. E. Ball, V.D., Commanding 11th Machine Gun Battalion, C.M.G.C.

Part I
4. Annual Inspection. The under-noted companies will be inspected by the D.O.C., M.D. No. 11, on the dates and at the hours indicated: "A" Company, Victoria, at 8 p.m., January 12, 1932; "C" Company, Mission City, at 8 p.m., January 14, 1932; "B" Company, Vancouver, at 8 p.m., January 15, 1932. Headquarters personnel resident in the three localities will be present at the inspection at the time and date indicated above for the unit stationed therein.

5. The Commanding Officer extends to the officers, warrant officers, noncommissioned officers and men of the 11th Machine Gun Battalion, Canadian Machine Gun Corps, his

heartiest wishes for a Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year.
Part II
8. Taken On Strength. The following, having been duly attested, are hereby taken on the strength, as from the date set opposite their names: "A" Company—No. 168 Pte. W. Harris, 1-12-1931; No. 169 Pte. E. D. Palfrey, 1-12-1931; No. 170 Pte. A. P. Garnot, 8-12-1931; No. 171 Pte. R. R. Sutton, 15-12-1931; No. 172 Pte. R. C. Roadway, 22-12-1931.
R. H. W. CLOWES,
Captain and Adjutant,
For Officer Commanding 11th M.G. Bn., C.M.G.C.

"THE DREYFUS CASE"

COMING TO EMPIRE

Ernest Smith, the only British journalist living who reported the sensational Dreyfus case for a London newspaper throughout its tortuous progress of twelve years, was at liberty and able to co-operate in "The Dreyfus Case," showing this week at the Empire Theatre. Next to Captain Alfred Dreyfus, who assisted in supervising the picture, Smith was one of the most important factors in bringing to the screen a veritable reproduction of this celebrated affair.

Mme. Labori, of British birth, summoned Smith, as a countryman, to her assistance when her husband was shot and it was Smith who loosened Labori's collar and gained him temporary relief while awaiting medical attention.

PEER'S DEATH ENDS BARONY

Because five brothers had no sons an English peerage became extinct with the death of Lord Bateman, who has succumbed in a nursing home in Paris. Lord Bateman's father, the second Baron Bateman, had five sons. They all reached maturity and have all died childless. The heir presumptive, Captain C. S. M. Bateman-Hanbury, was the last Lord Bateman's youngest brother, died only two months ago. The lapsing of the peerage is all the more surprising since the first Lord Bateman also had five sons. The family dates back to the time of King John, has occupied Shobdon Court for generations. Lord Bateman married Alice Knapp, of New York, in 1904.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

Peter's Rude Awakening
—By THORNTON W. BURGESS—

A shock we sometimes need to make us to the simple truth awake.
—Peter Rabbit.

Peter Rabbit was uncomfortable. Yes, sir, he was uncomfortable. He was most uncomfortable. Mrs. Peter had been visiting all the old familiar places in the Old Pasture and he hadn't been able to find any excuse for not doing so. As they went from place to place which they had known so well long ago in the days when she was Miss Fuzzlytail and he had courted her, she would kick up her heels with sheer delight. But Peter didn't kick up his heels. Not a bit of it. He was continually sitting up to look and listen. Mrs. Peter noticed this and chuckled softly. She knew just what he was up to. Once she stopped to look at him. "My dear," said she, "you seem terribly uneasy."

Peter was uneasy. He knew that they couldn't go all over the Old Pasture without sooner or later finding Molly, the pretty young rabbit who was making her home in the Old Pasture. He had been there two or three times he suggested that they better go home, but little Mrs. Peter pretended not to hear or pretended that as it was a long time since she had visited the Old Pasture she wanted to see all the changes that had taken place. So she led the way and there was nothing for Peter to do but follow. At last they had visited all the familiar old places but one, a certain big bramble-tangle in a far corner. Having seen nothing of Molly, although he had seen plenty of signs of her presence and wondered that Mrs. Peter seemed not to notice them, Peter knew that if she was still in the Old Pasture she must be in that big bramble-tangle. He tried to think of some excuse for not going there, but couldn't. "You know," said little Mrs. Peter, "I used to think that if I were to stay in the Old Pasture that is where I would make my home. Next to the old Briar-patch it is the best place for a rabbit home I know of. Come on. We'll look it over and then we'll start back."

"Let's start back now," said Peter. "It's getting late."

"There is plenty of time," replied Mrs. Peter. "Come on."

She scampered ahead, but Peter hung back. He was tempted to sneak away. But that wouldn't matter any. Mrs. Peter would find Molly and then—well Peter didn't like to think any further than that. Mrs. Peter came back, hopping along carefully so as to make no sound. Her eyes were shining with excitement. "Hurry, Peter," she whispered, "but don't rustle a leaf."

MAYOR TAYLOR IS CONFIDENT

Plans to Resume Duties at
First Council Meeting
in New Year

VANCOUVER, Dec. 26.—Mayor L. D. Taylor will preside over the first meeting of the 1932 city council on January 6. "If I have to come in an invalid's chair," he declared in a Christmas message yesterday, "I am not a bad-hearted fellow because of my long sickness," he assured his friends. "I may have been lying on my back for the past five months but I have not been idle. I have been doing whatever work I could for the city of Vancouver. I am going to preside over the city council and see where I have been and accomplishing that which I set out to accomplish. I pride myself in being able to assist in building up this city. I may have made some mistakes; but we all must make some. The man who doesn't never accomplishes anything."

BRIGHTER YEAR IN SIGHT
"The year 1932, we expect, will see a change in the economic and financial conditions of the world. As far as the city of Vancouver is concerned, it will be a better year than 1931. Although some of our citizens, in their wisdom, voted against the money by-laws which are absolutely necessary to carry on sewerage, waterworks, and local improvements, there are things in sight that will be very beneficial to the city. They are maturing properly, and probably by the first week in January I will be able to make an announcement which I do not think we have to worry very much over the city's finances. The tide will turn, but it will be a long time before we see the prosperity we formerly enjoyed."

What Today Means

"CAPRICORN"
If December 27 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:50 a.m. to noon, from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The danger hours are from 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Dame Fortune will offer prizes to many having this anniversary: expectations not now looked for may materialize. December 27 will be a day full of pleasant possibilities from an emotional and sentimental point of view.

The child born on this December 27 will have an impetuous and imperious nature. It will have a strong motive temperament, and will enter with zest and spirit into any enterprise. It will be domestic, affectionate and home-loving. It will be loyal and true in all its friendships.

Born on December 27, you have the verve of a poet, and you try to dramatize life and all its people. You are immensely alert, must have change and romance, and are eternally bored. You have pounds of charms, and only a pinch of pride. You say and do things

which would be shocking, were it any one else, but the world accepts you with open arms. You are popular because you are amusing and "different." Your candor is disarming, but you have a way of handing out the truth without being malicious or mean.

You are a flashy temper, and one which burns out as quickly as it flares up. You never remain in a dull or stormy mood for long—your sense of humor always comes to the rescue. You are good at repartee, and you would rather talk than eat. In a business way, you will always have more luck than skill. You never prepare for the future, but tackle each day as it comes. Your character is not without some firmness and stability. You have your own code of honor, and nothing will make you break it. You have an abundance of reserve forces upon which to call, and when you are up against it you are sufficient unto yourself to carry through. Marriage is not essential to your happiness.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 28

"CAPRICORN"

If December 28 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:15 a.m. to 10 a.m., from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., and from 9:15 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. The danger periods are from noon to 1:10 p.m. and from 8:15 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Astrological influences December 28 make it essentially a time for bold effort, and he who hesitates will be at a disadvantage. Business expansion. Coldness will creep into the family relationships; tolerance and co-operation are essential. The child born on this date will be inclined to become engrossed in a lot of trivial things, instead of concentrating on any one thing of value. It will overestimate its own cleverness and will have many bitter lessons to learn.

Born on December 28, you will have an infinity of acquaintances and a good many people who rank as friends, but few, if any, comrades. It is not that you do not trust or like people, but you do not know how to cast off your mantle of reserve enough for anyone to get near you. To be admitted as something in the distance does not satisfy you, and you hunger for intimate love and affection. You do not attract people in the way you would like, and you do not know how to change. You are a lonely human being, and you resent the fact.

There is nothing of the prig about you, yet you have odd ascetic traits. You detest loose talk and are a little intolerant of youthful follies. You have a very good brain, narrow limited in its range. You are quite incapable of spreading yourself. You are a man or woman of your own world, not the ordinary one. You are fitted for any work, such as law, calling for a financial, an exact and scrupulous mind.

The latter half of your life will be the better half, less full of longings and yearnings. If you follow the lead of your heart, your matrimonial venture will bring you much happiness and a real companion. Your horoscope, however, reveals that you may be tempted to sacrifice love for less worthy motives, and suffer thereby.

BALLET OF SEASONS

WILL BE FEATURED

One of the outstanding numbers of the Christmas fantasy, "The Sleeping Beauty," to be given at the Empire (Coliseum) Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday, December 29 and 30, is "Ballet Les Saisons," in which more than sixty dancers participate. Tiny tots of from three to six years portray Springtime. Summer is represented by a beautiful butterfly ballet. Autumn is ushered in with eighteen Grecian maidens worshipping at the altar of Bacchus and ends in the wild but gorgeous Bacchanale, where Winter brings the Russian skaters—a delightfully bright and spirited number. The costumes for the Bacchanale were specially designed and the color scheme carried out by Wanda de Turczynowicz, well known costume and scenic designer of the Victoria Operatic Society.

Holiday Programme Of Naval Veterans Is Great Success

More than 150 naval veterans and their friends met in the club's headquarters last night to enjoy a special Boxing Day concert. H. Smith, vice-president of the branch, was in the chair, and the admirably arranged programme, consisting of numbers by some of the best known amateur performers in the city, was a credit to the conveners.

The artists contributing to the enjoyment of the evening were: B. Harman, G. Eade, H. Macey, L. J. Simpson, G. Knight, P. E. White, T. Thompson, R. Forsyth, W. Sherill, E. Groves, G. Parker, E. Rigby and W. Kettle.

New Zealand's imports from Germany are decreasing to a prewar basis.

The mystery of the Tevella, which sailed from Port Talbot, Wales, for New Ross, Irish Free State, on November 17, 1930, and never was heard from, was brought into Wicklow, Free State, court recently. Relatives of the sailors were awarded damages ranging from \$375 to \$750.

FREE—MONDAY NIGHT

A BEAUTIFUL PIECE OF SILVERWARE TO EACH LADY

YOUNG SINNERS
THOMAS MEIGHAN
HARDIE ALBRIGHT
DONOTHY JORDAN
CECILIA LOFTUS
JAMES KIRKWOOD
Mat. Wed. Adults, 25c
Night, 15c and 25c
Kiddies, Always, 10c

PLAYHOUSE
Tuesday Rebate
Night—25.00
Given Away

COLUMBIA

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday

BUCK JONES
The King
of Action
—tigerish—daring—romantic—a novice at love yet willing to go through Hell for a woman who deceived him.
Added Attractions
"WHAT PRICE PANTS?"
Comedy
"SKYSCRAPING" CAMERATRAINS
Cartoon Scene
FOX NEWS
Prices: Mats 20c; Children 10c; Evenings 25c and 35c.

Crystal Garden
new year

Reserve your table now for the big New Year's Eve celebration and dance. Excellent music. Dancing, 9 to 1. Tickets, including supper, each, \$2.50.
For reservations, telephone Empire 2522.

Children's Fancy Dress Ball

Under the Auspices of the Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E.
EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM, MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1931
Tickets, \$1.00—Dancing 7 Till 1

Varsity Ball

Saturday Evening, January 2, 1932
EMPRESS HOTEL
Zala's Orchestra
Admission \$1.00

Victoria High School Auditorium

FAREWELL CONCERT OF
ETHEL CODD LUENING
Soprano, and
OTTO LUENING
(Flautist Accompanist).

(Under the auspices of the Commodore Broughton Chapter, I.O.D.E.)
Curtain 8:30 Sharp. Tickets 75c.
Tickets Now on Sale at Fletcher's.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29

SUIT OVER VANISHED SHIP

The mystery of the Tevella, which sailed from Port Talbot, Wales, for New Ross, Irish Free State, on November 17, 1930, and never was heard from, was brought into Wicklow, Free State, court recently. Relatives of the sailors were awarded damages ranging from \$375 to \$750.

No Matter How Large or How Small Your Printing Order

You cannot afford to waste a single penny on unproductive work. Let our efficient shop and able experts make your printing pay, profits.

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FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Dividend Payments in Year Are \$210,231,919

Despite Reductions, Shareholders Receive Within \$5,000,000 of 1930 Record—Omissions Made on More Than Hundred Securities

By A. D. O'HALLORAN
(Special to The Colonist, Copyright, 1931.)
TORONTO, Dec. 26.—Estimated dividend payments by Canadian corporations in the year 1931, despite omissions and reductions by a number of companies, came within 20 per cent of the record total established in the year 1930 and within five million dollars of the total estimated for the twelve months of 1929. The estimate has been compiled from official declarations by Canadian companies having their securities widely distributed among the public.

Total payments for 1931 are estimated at \$210,231,919, as compared with \$202,398,994 in 1930 and \$215,097,291 in 1929. The decrease from 1930 amounts to \$1,166,975, or better than 19 per cent, and from 1929 to only \$4,865,372, or slightly better than 2 per cent. The large increase in distributions in 1930 over 1929 was partly due to the heavy financing through stock issues in the previous year, increased capitalizations by the older companies, turning of privately-owned concerns into joint stock ownership and substantial dividend increases and bonus payments.

BONUSES DROPPED
The decrease of almost 20 per cent in 1931 from 1930 is a reflection of general conditions necessitating omission of dividends entirely by many corporations and reductions by numerous others. During the year there were more than 100 securities on which officials considered it necessary to discontinue dividend payments and in addition approximately fifty others found it advisable to make reductions in the annual rate of payment. Bonuses that were paid by a number of concerns were dropped in 1931 and the Canadian dividend was a unit in discontinuing their annual extra distributions. Not all revisions were downward, however, there being about 100 corporations to increase the rate of payment and more than twenty to award their stockholders with bonuses and extra distributions.

"Of the total reduction of \$5,167,075 in 1931 dividends, not less than \$33,000,000 was accounted for by three large Canadian corporations. Starting with the second payment in 1931, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company reduced the rate from

DISCUSS YOUR PROBLEMS WITH YOUR BANKER

Place your business account with the nearest branch of this Bank. The manager will be glad to discuss your business problems with you. His accumulated experience is available for your needs.

THE DOMINION BANK

ESTABLISHED 1871
Victoria Branch
J. R. SCOBY, MANAGER

Attractive First Mortgages

YIELDING 7 1/2 TO 8 PER CENT
To those who are desirous of increasing their income consistently with safety, we recommend the FIRST MORTGAGE.

We have on hand at the present time a few very attractive first mortgages on good security, in the City and District of Victoria, ranging from \$1,000.00 to \$4,000.00, bearing interest at 7 1/2 and 8 per cent.

We can highly recommend these mortgage investments and shall be glad to give full information on request.

PEMBERTON & SON

G. BELL, G. BELL, Established 1867, 625 Fort Street

We Extend Cordial Season's Greetings To Our Many Clients and Friends

A. E. AMES & CO.

LIMITED

BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES

(ESTABLISHED 1815)
Capital and Reserves \$2,800,000
Assets \$1,800,000
Liabilities \$7,000,000

Aggregate Assets 30th Sept, 1931 \$99,328,878. 9s. 3d

BRANCHES AND AGENTS in the Australian States, New Zealand, Fiji, Papua, New Guinea, and elsewhere. The Bank has a direct interest in the Australian Banking Corporation. Will send further information on request.

Head Office: GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY. 34, THE ROYAL BANK BUILDING, S.E. 1.

Agents: Bank of Montreal, Royal Bank of Canada, Imperial Bank of Canada, Canadian Bank of Commerce.

STOCK TRADERS FEEL RELIEVED

Holiday Week Brings Relief at Close of Trying Year

TORONTO, Dec. 26 (CP).—A weary, pulled and somewhat discouraged stock market welcomed the Christmas holiday week with a feeling of distinct relief.

This week, Canadian stock market traders turned from the market, which involved only four and a half sessions, to enjoy even for a brief period, some relaxation after a trying year. The general feeling in Toronto stock circles was one of faint hope, however, on the theory that since the market situation cannot be much worse in 1932 than it was in 1931, it may conceivably be much better.

Meanwhile, the stock market no more held its own after the recovery during the holiday week. Gains predominated in the oil group and among leading industrial, but these price changes cannot be regarded as indicators of a definite trend in view of the extremely light volume of transactions.

An example of the degree to which the Toronto market ceased to attract speculative activity was found in the fact that not a single share of Brazilian Traction was traded on the Toronto Stock Exchange on Friday, while in the same session only twelve shares of International Nickel appeared on the board.

Announcements of a new bonus agreement among world copper producers, whereby output may be curtailed to a point of balance with consumption, accompanied the week. Whether or not curtailment will benefit Noranda, Canada's leading copper producer, the shares of Noranda advanced on Thursday to close at \$15.30 after selling earlier in the week below the \$15 level. The stock is still well below last week's price of \$16.50, however.

Industrial issues show little change from price levels of the week. Interest in oil stocks failed to show more than a temporary rally coincident with the recent rally among industrial issues.

REVIEW OF U.S. GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—With the turn of the year, grain traders are expecting to face heavy Argentine exports, which are a real looking forward to stimulating factors. Hopes for higher prices for wheat appear to depend largely on a pre-arranged decision to be made over moisture in spring crop territory, both domestic and Canadian, with "abilities" besides of a crop short in the United States.

"What do you mean by that?" asked the farmer suspiciously. "Oh," said the other, with a smile at his ignorance, "I just draw two lines across the cheque with my pen, and the bank will 'do' between them."

The farmer shook his head. "Oh, no, you don't," he said. "I'm only selling the pigs."

WEEKLY REVIEW CANADIAN STOCKS

(Loren & Bryan)
TORONTO, Dec. 26.—Share prices have moved within narrow limits during the past week, with a slight upward trend, reflecting the impending holidays. The long side of the market has had the satisfaction of witnessing a new record point, although it was at or below former lows. While further announcements of suspension or reduction of dividends have been an unsettling factor, general news has been encouraging.

The fact that the United States and labor are at peace, and the progress made by credit organizations to stimulate business among these, definitely announcement that the world's copper producers had agreed to drastic curbing in output is taken as a constructive influence.

Canada Dredge shares, which for months had been maintained close to 25 during the past two or three weeks, declined sharply to a low of 13. The announcement was made by the management that no dividend would be paid for the current quarter but that it was proposed to place the common stock on a dividend basis next year of \$2 per share instead of \$3 heretofore. When the announcement was made the stock rallied moderately. On a basis of \$2 per share the yield at current prices is almost 14 per cent. The management intimates that dividends paid this year were earned and that the position of the company with respect to contracts is favorable.

Support appeared for International Nickel following the reports of progress made by copper producing countries, but the stock fell, and the price moved up 7-8 during the week. Moore Corporation was bid a point up, while the International Nickel stock was steady.

Prices in the oil shares were moderately higher. All the refiners and distributors which are paying dividends have maintained rates this year. International Petroleum advanced

BANK PRESENTS STRONG REPORT

Liquid Assets Comprise 56 Per Cent of All Liabilities

The seventy-sixth annual balance sheet of the Bank of Toronto, as on November 30 last, shows liquid assets of \$61,813,000, equal to over 56 per cent of all liabilities to the public. Cash, bank balances and notes and cheques of other banks total \$19,965,000. Securities total \$35,468,000 and call loans \$6,380,000.

Commercial loans show a decrease of \$7,155,000, or 10 per cent, over 10 per cent for the year. Call loans have been reduced by \$2,275,000, while securities have increased \$13,444,000, over 92 per cent of securities held are short-dated Dominion and Provincial Bonds, and high-class municipals.

Total liabilities to the public are down by \$5,349,000. Deposits show a small increase of \$80,000, a decline in interest-bearing deposits being offset by an almost similar increase in the non-interest bearing classification.

Net profits, after providing for all taxes, are \$1,168,915, equal to 19.46 per cent on paid-up capital, compared with 22.33 per cent in 1930. The bank's earnings for 1931, after providing for dividends, writing off \$100,000, against bank premises account, and making the usual appropriations for taxes and other expenses, total \$1,068,915, to be carried forward, increasing profit and loss account from \$302,992 to \$431,908.

The book value of the outstanding stock is \$257 per share.

WEEKLY REPORT OF CREDIT MEN

WINNIPEG, Dec. 26.—Weekly trade report of the Canadian Credit Men's Trade Association, Limited, for week ending December 26 is as follows:

Halifax.—Wholesale trade fair. Retail in seasonable lines good. Collections fair.

Montreal.—Wholesale groceries satisfactory, but other lines quiet. Wholesale collections improved, but retail continues slow.

Toronto.—Wholesalers and retailers report orders coming in well. Wholesale collections improved, but retail continues slow.

Winnipeg.—Manufacturing fair. Wholesale lines fairly active. Collections fair.

Regina.—Wholesale fair. Retail trade active. Collections good.

Calgary.—Retail Christmas sales have been disappointing. Collections continue slow.

Edmonton.—Business quiet, with collections just fair.

Vancouver.—Wholesale and retail trade fairly brisk. Collections fair to slow.

WEEKLY REVIEW CANADIAN BONDS

(Loren & Bryan)
TORONTO, Dec. 26.—The purpose of Premier Bennett that of selling securities in outside markets should cease, a request which came through the medium of the Canadian Bankers' Association, has appeared to be a good thing, and, although it is viewed with decidedly mixed feelings, United States speculators and investors have been going liquid all most at any price. Consequently, Canadian Government, municipal and corporation bonds have been available in that market at exceedingly low prices.

Investors, who were familiar with conditions, recognized unattractive prices, and have been bringing considerable volumes of bonds back to Canada. The embargo puts a stop to this type of business.

A good deal of speculation exists as to the amount of benefits which will accrue to exchange as a result of the embargo. New York wire houses operating here in discounting the new development, claim that the disparity in exchange had reduced purchases from abroad materially, and that the embargo will but serve to minimize trading. The announcement made this week that the United States will do financial backing of the Canadian Government and the larger municipalities has made it easy for them to do financing on good terms in the United States market.

The credit requirements of provinces and municipalities must be taken care of within this country for a time. The Dominion Government has a direct interest in such financing because it is in a sense backing the Provincial Governments—at least, those who need it.

The credit of the provinces is a concern to the Dominion. The purchase of securities in outside markets, now would leave just that much less money available for

FOREIGN CURRENCIES

COMPILED ON BASIS OF CANADIAN DOLLAR

MONTREAL, Dec. 26 (CP).—British and foreign exchange in relation to the Canadian dollar, as compiled by the Royal Bank of Canada, closed today as follows:

Australia, pound, 5.8435; Belgium, Belga, 0.1701; China, Hongkong dollars, 0.1312; Czechoslovakia, crown, 0.0353; Denmark, krone, 0.0137; Finland, Finnish mark, 0.0022; France, franc, 0.0470; Germany, Reichsmark, 0.0033; Greece, Drachma, 0.0105; Holland, florin, 0.4904; India, rupee, 0.1317; Italy, lire, 0.0022.

Japan, yen, 0.0012; Yugoslavia, dinar, 0.0233; New Zealand, pound, 3.6174; Norway, krone, 0.2304; Poland, zloty, 0.1381; Rumania, leu, 0.0077; South Africa, pound, 5.8435; Sweden, krona, 0.0137; Switzerland, franc, 0.2387; United States, dollar, 22.14 per cent premium.

BETTER TIMES ARE FORESEEN

C.M.A. Head Says Improvement Bound to Follow Depression

MONTREAL, Dec. 26.—Business leaders here joined today in optimistic predictions for 1932. Heads of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, the Montreal Board of Trade and the Chambre de Commerce herald the approach of better times.

W. H. Miner, president of the C. M. A., believes history will repeat itself, and good times will follow again, when I do not know people are afraid of their jobs.

"I feel that if these people could be assured of their positions, most of the difficulties would be over. For if they were certain they would not be laid off, they would spend more, and that would tend to help business. It is a good thing for holding on to their money—I blame those who do not make it possible for them to be sure of their position."

URGES DRIVE FOR EXPORTS
"I think Canada should get into the export business to an even greater degree. The Government ought to sponsor a few business men and send men out to get business and make trade treaties. I think we should try to get back to New Zealand business we lost, and I believe it is a good thing. Mr. Stevens is going to negotiate a treaty with New Zealand. We can take their butter in winter when most of our cows are dry, and a better thing to export our butter in summer, and then buy New Zealand butter in winter, than to eat our own butter all year long."

"Stocks are low, both with the wholesaler and the retailer, and once people start to buy, these merchants will have to fill their shelves again. That will start the recovery properly to better times, and I think Canada will be about the first country to get back to normal again."

WEEKLY RANGE TORONTO STOCKS
(Loren & Bryan)

Symbol	High	Low
Albitol	131 1/2	129 1/2
Amalgamated	11 1/2	11 1/4
Bank of Montreal	118 1/2	118 1/4
Bank of Toronto	118 1/2	118 1/4
Canadian Pacific	118 1/2	118 1/4
Canadian National	118 1/2	118 1/4
Canadian Northern	118 1/2	118 1/4
Canadian Western	118 1/2	118 1/4
Central	118 1/2	118 1/4
Consolidated	118 1/2	118 1/4
C.P.R.	118 1/2	118 1/4
Dominion	118 1/2	118 1/4
Goodrich	118 1/2	118 1/4
Imperial	118 1/2	118 1/4
International	118 1/2	118 1/4
Manitoba	118 1/2	118 1/4
Northwestern	118 1/2	118 1/4
Ontario	118 1/2	118 1/4
Pacific	118 1/2	118 1/4
Quebec	118 1/2	118 1/4
Rocky Mount	118 1/2	118 1/4
Sherrill	118 1/2	118 1/4
St. Lawrence	118 1/2	118 1/4
Union	118 1/2	118 1/4
Western	118 1/2	118 1/4
World	118 1/2	118 1/4
Yukon	118 1/2	118 1/4

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Yukon	118 1/2	118 1/4

A young married couple had been to visit the husband's mother. When they left late in the evening, a thick fog had descended.

"My, what a fog! But then, Gerald would find his way home if he were blind," said the fond mother, as she saw them off.

"He often does," replied his wife.

UNLISTED STOCKS

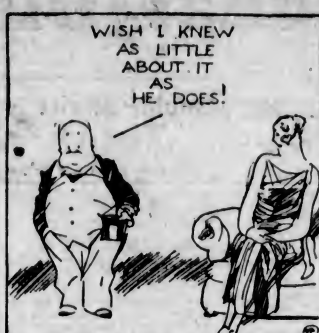
(A. J. Patterson & Co., Ltd., Toronto)

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POP

Pop Might Better Have Slept in Church

By J. Millar Watt



KRAZY KAT



TILLIE THE TOILER

Mac Looked the Part, But—

By Westover



POLLY AND HER PALS

The Book Pirate

By Cliff Sterrett



DIXIE DUGAN

Customers!

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

PUPILS' STRIKES FEWER

As the result of the prosecution of 2,500 parents of school children who went on "strike" at Solingen, Germany, recently, the number of pupils "strikes" is dying out. Solingen's strike was organized as a protest against economy measures which have been introduced. The police were frequently called out to quell the "rioting."

the cutting down of the teaching staff and the consequent enlarging of the classes. Similar "strikes" had occurred in several Rhineland towns. In most instances they were organized by the Communist element. The children, well coached by their parents, caused a great deal of trouble in the vicinity of the elementary schools and in the streets. The police were frequently called out to quell the "rioting."

Sandy arrived at the boarding-house and was shown to his room. "There you are, sir," said the landlady. "That's your room." "Looks comfortable," said Sandy. "Yes, sir," went on the woman. "People usually admit I've made them comfortable here. I've always had a gift for doing that." "Is that a fact?" said Sandy. "Well, you needn't expect one from me."



HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley



THE DOT CARTOONIST, BY GEORGE BELL
"If you're gonna spend the evening here you gotta obey the rules. If you don't you'll be kicked out. Come and have it parked before you enter." The clerk referred to his . . . (Kindly draw straight lines between the numbers.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Earleton, M.D.

MORE ABOUT STOMACH AND

INTESTINAL ULCERS

If you were asked what part of the body seemed to be painful most frequently you would likely name the stomach. From your earliest recollection, in both others and yourself, a "stomach-ache" has been very familiar.

Now, when this pain in the stomach occurs only once in a while and you can just about tell what was the cause of it, there is nothing to be alarmed about. But when the pain occurs after every meal and

lasts for four to six weeks, and that more food or some alkali like soda will relieve the pain, it would be well to treat the condition as if it were ulcer, until the X-ray or other methods definitely show what is really the trouble.

The treatment consists of getting as much rest as possible, light bland diet, and the use of alkalies—baking soda, magnesium, or other alkaline salts—when necessary.

You often hear of operations for this condition, but your doctor will tell you that most cases can be cured by the above method—rest, soft food and alkalies.

clothes or partly closes the opening and no food, or only a very small quantity of liquid can pass through. In these cases, of course, it is necessary to make a new opening from the stomach to the small intestine.

An operation is also necessary when the ulcer perforates or bores its way through the entire wall of the stomach.

So don't let the knowledge that you have an ulcer of the stomach or small intestine frighten you. Follow your doctor's advice exactly, and if it is necessary that you continue at your regular work, try to rest as much as you can, and use the soft diet, eating more often and a smaller quantity of food at each meal.

The fact that you can go about your work may help to keep your mind off your condition, which may help the ulcer to heal sooner.

To open auto traffic between Mexico City and the United States as soon as possible, Mexico is concentrating its road building activities on the Mexico City-Laredo highway.

BONZO - - - - - By Studdy



"How much will it cost to divorce my husband?"
"Fifty pounds, at least."
"What? I could get him shot for ten pounds."—Hummel, Hamburg.

"You haven't seen a rabbit that I had just killed go past here?"
—Moustique, Charlevoix.

A Mart for Busy Readers Property for Sale or Trade

65 AUTOMOBILES

VON SALE

1928 WHIPPER "4" COACH, WITH 1922
1928 CHEVROLET "4" SEDAN, WITH 1922
1927 CLEVELAND SEDAN, WITH 1922
1927 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, WITH 1922
1921 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, WITH 1922
With all interest charges for 1 year 1931
MARTIN MOTOR CO., LTD.
800 Yates Street Phone 2341

THOMAS, PLIMLEY, LTD.

Serving the Public for Thirty-Eight
Years

TODAY'S BEST BUY

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1928—

An automobile that we have had
in stock for some time. It has been
driven every day, in excellent
condition, and can be taken
over for the balance owing to us.
We are anxious to sell it, and wish
to save you the trouble of waiting
for a new car. It is a real bargain
and see it.

—TODAY'S BEST BUY

OTHER GOOD BUYS

WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING \$225

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN \$450

WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE \$250

ROADSTER \$350

MANY OTHERS

"Ask Any Plimley Used Car Owner"

THOMAS PLIMLEY, LTD.

Established 1893

1010 Yates Street O. 6700 7181

Open Evenings

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

QUALITY HIGH-PRICES LOW

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1928. Price \$425

below the real value. See it.

1928 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, 1928. Price \$450

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71 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(Continued)

ALL FRESH WATER WOOD

PER CORD \$4.75

Two cords, 18; half cord, 12.50; inside
blocks and stumps, 15 cords. Sawmill
bone-dry slab, 15.00; Mainland bone-dry
slab, 15.00.

SHAWNOON MALAHAT YOUNG

SPECIAL TO CHRISTMAS

ELLERRETT KINLOCH

\$4.95 — CORD — \$6.25

Part delivered, easy to split, per cord, 15;
inside block, 16.25; mixed, 14.75. 1928
Douglas Street, O. 6411 427. O. 2011 1411.
All fir wood guaranteed.

SPECIAL SALE FOR FIFTEEN DAYS

1928 cord, half cord 12.50, guaranteed
all Mainland bone-dry slab, 15.00. Pur-
chase wood 14.75 cord, half cord 12.50. Bisset,
4222 1/2 W.O.D.

WE WISH OUR MANY

CLIENTS AND

FRIENDS

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND A

BRIGHT AND

PROSPEROUS

NEW YEAR

THE B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT

AGENCY, LTD.

Established 1903

822 Government St. Victoria, B.C.

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Churches and their World-Wide Work

Christianity Gives Gleams of Light in Darkness Over Asia

Chinese and Japanese Church Bodies Exchange Greetings and Seek Co-operative Prayer—China Inland Mission Sends 200 Missionaries

STREAKS of light pierce the murky background of the Sino-Japanese embroglio. From various sources come news items which bespeak a spirit of good will on both sides of the Yellow Sea and which also show that in the midst of upsetting conditions in China the Christian cause is making progress.

It is a striking fact that representative bodies in China and Japan have been exchanging greetings. When the crisis first developed, fraternal cablegrams were exchanged between the National Christian Council of China, which embraces over two-thirds of the Protestant Christian forces there, and the National Christian Council of Japan, which is the representative organ of the Nipponese churches.

POSTER WORLD PEACE
At the recent meeting of the latter body, it declared, in view of the Manchurian situation, "a deep sense of reproach that the spirit of world peace based on brotherly love, which we constantly advocate does not, as yet, pervade the world's life." The council has asked the prayers and co-operation of all Christians and peace organizations everywhere in "eradicating the roots of this difficulty between Japan and China and helping to foster the peace of the world."

Its members at the same time "pledge themselves to endeavor on behalf of peace in the Orient. May the conception of justice, friendship and love rule the hearts of all who are concerned with this problem and lead to an early solution."

The local Oriental Christians gave an example in fraternizing and in praying together for peace at the gathering held on December 2, at the Oriental Home on Comorant Street. This meeting was convened entirely on their own initiative by the Chinese and Japanese pastor and members of the United Church of this city, who spent an evening in Christian fellowship and joint intercession. The dining programme has been carried out.

TWO BISHOPS TO BE CONSECRATED

Dean Remison and Canon Sovereign, of Vancouver, Take Episcopal Chair on January 6

Arrangements have been completed for the consecration of Dean Remison as Bishop of Athabasca, and Canon Sovereign as Bishop of the Yukon, in Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, January 6, 1932. The Most Rev. the Archbishop of Rupert's Land will come from Winnipeg for the occasion. The special officer will be Bishop Sherman, of Calgary. All the bishops of British Columbia are expected to be present and four or five bishops from the United States. While according to tradition the bishops of the Province of Rupert's Land should be consecrated in Winnipeg, on account of the unusual interest caused by the selection of two bishops from the city of Vancouver, it has been arranged that the new bishops should be consecrated in their home city, where their friends can be present.

Optimism to Be Keynote of Two New Year Talks

Special New Year messages will be given today at the New Year Thought Temple, 720 1/2 Fort Street, by Mrs. L. A. Witten. The subject at 11 o'clock is "Smiling Through," and at 7:30, "The Power of Optimism." Mrs. and the Misses Witten will render musical selections at both services. The soloist for the evening is Miss Denison, who will sing "The Little Town of Bethlehem." Sunday school at 11 o'clock, with George Hallett in charge. On Wednesday, at 8 o'clock, the Sunday school Christmas tree and social evening for the congregation will be held.

Metropolitan United Church

Quadrant and Pandora
CHRISTMAS CHORAL SERVICES
11 A.M.—Rev. W. J. Sipprell D.D.
Former Pastor of Metropolitan
7:30 P.M.—"THE MESSIAH"
HANDEL'S IMMORTAL ORATORIO MUSIC
Sung by Metropolitan Choir of 50 voices under direction of Mr. Frederic King, Mr. Edwin Parsons at the great organ; Soloists: Mrs. T. H. Johns, Miss Dorothy Parsons, Mrs. S. M. Morton, Mr. Frank Spooner, Dr. T. H. Johns.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church), Car. Balmoral Road and Quadra Street
Assistant Minister, Rev. Bruce G. Gray
Services
Morning, 11 o'clock—Rev. Bruce G. Gray will conduct the service. Evening, 7:30—Dr. A. E. Mitchell, of Shaughnessy Heights United Church, Vancouver, will conduct the service. Sunday School—9:45 A.M.—Intermediates and Seniors and Classes for Young People 11 A.M.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors.
Musical Program
Anthem, "All Praise to Thee O Earth Do Dwell" (J. West)
Instrumental Trio, "Largo," from Trio Opus 1 and 2 (Bach)
Misses Mary and Ada Bucklin and Dorothy Marion
Anthem, "Hail, O God, Wild Bells" (P. F. Fletcher)
Trio, Violin, "Cello and Piano, "Adagio," from Opus 1 (Schubert)

BRITISH-ISRAEL—Victoria Branch

Gordon Block, 730 Yates Street
Tuesday, December 28, 8 P.M.—An Address by A. W. ARNUP
Subject—THE SURE WORD OF PROPHECY
A Lending Library for the Use of Members
A Lecture Over CJOH Sunday, at 5 o'clock

To Act as Lambeth Consultant



Rev. J. C. Roper, D.D.

Bishop of Ottawa, former Bishop of Canada, has been chosen by the Archbishop of Canterbury to act as the Lambeth Conference Consultant, along with Archbishop Worrell.

BACH'S MUSIC AT CATHEDRAL

Christmas Oratorio at 3 o'clock Today—Other Special Services

The services today at Christ Church Cathedral will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8 o'clock; Matins at 11, and Bach's Christmas oratorio at 3 o'clock, in the Cathedral. Evening at 7:30, The Rev. C. S. Quinlan, Dean of Columbia, will preach at the morning service, and Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle at 7:30 o'clock. Matins will be said daily at 9:30 o'clock, and Evening Prayer daily at 5:15 during the week, together with Holy Communion on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock, and Friday, New Year's Day, at 8 and 11. There will be a watch night service on Thursday at 11:15 o'clock, with an address by Rev. E. W. P. Carter.

BRITISH ISRAELITES TO HEAR ADDRESS BY POPULAR LECTURER

A. W. Arnup will give an address on Tuesday at 8 o'clock, taking for his subject, "The Sure Word of Prophecy," at the British-Israel Victoria Branch, Federation of Canada, Gordon Block, 730 Yates Street.

CAROL SINGING AT ST. MARY'S

The following services will be held today at St. Mary's Church, Elgin Road, Oak Bay: Holy communion, at 8 o'clock; matins at 11, with sermon and anthem. Carol service, at 7 o'clock, when carols, old and new, will be sung by choir and congregation. Rector, Rev. Canon A. de

TO HOLD ANNUAL CAROL SERVICE

Christmas Music by Organist and Congregation Will Feature Evening at St. John's

Christmas music services will be held at St. John's Church today, and it is also St. John's day, the festival of St. John's patron saint, special interest is directed to the service. There will be Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, Morning Prayer at 11, and festive Evensong and carol service at 7:30. The rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, will preach at the 11 o'clock service, and will give an appropriate address on "St. John the Divine."

The usual Christmas carol service will be held in the evening, commencing with an organ recital of Christmas music by the organist, O. Jennings Burnett, at 7:10 o'clock. The following carols will be included in the service: "We Three Kings," "See Amid the Winter Snow," "Dark, What Mean Those Holy Voices," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Holy Night," and others. Organ numbers to be included are: "Christmas Pastoral," by Couperin; Symphony from Handel's "Messiah"; "Cradle Song," by Vieme; "Pastorale," by Wely, and an ancient "Noel" transposed by Mr. Burnett.

The Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock and the A.Y.P.A. Bible class will meet at 2:30.

Five Societies Unite in Cause of Disarmament

Five international Christian organizations are uniting in opening an office at Geneva to further the cause of disarmament. These are the World Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., the World Student Federation, and World Alliance for Promoting Friendship Through the Churches, and the Ecumenical Council of "Life and Work." The object is to bring a united Christian public opinion to bear upon the delegates to the conference on the one hand and on the other to transmit through the religious press and otherwise, information about the proceedings at Geneva, with the assistance of experts who may affect the moral and religious basis of disarmament, and as they may demand from time to time the stimulus of the Churches.

Additional Church Services in City and District

St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, Obed Avenue—10 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., Morning Prayer. Rev. Canon H. W. G. Stocken.
St. Michael's, Royal Oak—11 a.m., Matins, Holy Communion.
St. Columba's, Strawberry Vale—9 a.m., Holy Communion, 7:30 p.m., Carol service.

St. Barnabas, corner Cook Street and Caledonia Avenue (No. 3 car)—St. John's Day, 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 11 a.m., Sung Eucharist, 2:30 p.m., children's service, 7:30 p.m., Festal Evensong. Carols at all services except 8 a.m. Rev. N. E. Smith, B.A., rector.
St. Mark's, Cloverdale—Rev. Owen L. Jull, 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 11 a.m., Matins, "The First Christmas," 7 p.m., Evensong, "Christmas Message." School children will attend 11 o'clock service. Christmas hymns and anthems, 8 p.m., Social hour in parish hall.
St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt—Rev. F. C. Chapman, B.A., chaplain, 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m., Matins; preacher, the Archdeacon of Columbia, 2:30 p.m., Children's festival service, 7 p.m., Evensong and carols, New Year's Eve, 11:45 p.m., midnight service and Holy Communion.

St. Luke's Cedar Hill—Rev. S. Ryall, rector, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, Holy Communion, sermon, 7 p.m., Spectacular carol, address by rector. The annual Sunday school Christmas tree and entertainment will be held on Wednesday, December 30.

Victoria West United—Rev. O. M. Sanford, 11 a.m., "The Business of Promoting Good Will," 7:30 p.m., "The Inspiration of the Unfinished Task," New Year message; solo, George Guy; Christmas anthems. Sunday school Christmas entertainment, Wednesday, 7:30 o'clock.

International United—Rev. J. C. Switzer, B.A., 11 a.m., Rev. A. E. Mitchell, B.A., D.D.; anthem; solo, Frank Tupperman, 7:30 p.m., "The Perpetual Christmas," anthem, "O Holy Night," with solo by Mrs. Eden; anthem, "Gloria," choir.

James Bay United—Rev. W. R. Brown, 7:30 p.m., "Looking Backward," solo, J. W. Buckler; anthem.

Esquimalt Military and Naval United—Rev. W. R. Brown, 10:30 a.m., offering toward \$200 mortgage payment.

Oak Bay United—Rev. W. A. Guy, B.A., 11 a.m., "Adoration—And Something More," The Christmas pageant, "The Other Wise Men," is postponed.

Fairfield United—Rev. Hugh Nixon, 11 a.m., "Meeting the New Year Challenge," solo, Miss Grace Platt; anthem soloist, Miss I. Pike, 2:30 p.m., Sunday school open session, 7:30 p.m., "Facing the Future With God," solo, Mrs. E. Woodward; anthem; Christmas music repeated in part.

George Presbyterian, Tillicum Road—Rev. Dr. Thomson, 11 a.m., "Christmas Message," address, J. Whiting, of Shantymen's Association.

Esquimalt Presbyterian, Harriet and Lurline Roads—11 a.m., Rev. Malcolm Martin, formerly of Los Angeles, 3 p.m., Young People's Rally, 7 p.m., Evangelistic service.

St. Paul's Presbyterian—Rev. G. F. Cox, 11 a.m., "The Message of Christmas," 7:30 p.m., "The Beginning of the Gospel."

Knox Presbyterian—Rev. J. S. Patterson, 11 a.m., Ebenezer: Hitherto Has the Lord Helped Us; anthem; solo, Nelson Hicks, 7:30 p.m., Hush the Noise, Ye Men of Birtle; anthem; solo, James Petrie.

Grace Lutheran—Rev. Theo. A. Jensen, 11 a.m., "Strong in Spirit," Holy Communion, 8 p.m., Carol service; Nativity play under direction of Mrs. Jensen.

Douglas Street Baptist, Cloverdale—Rev. F. W. McKinnon, 11 a.m., "Facing the Future," 7:30 p.m., "The True Measurement of Time"; Christmas music.

The Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, below Government—Rev. Daniel Walker, 11 a.m., "Three Looks, or Taking Stock," 7:30 p.m., "Glad Tidings of Great Joy."

DR. SIPPRELL IN FORMER PULPIT

Present Moose Jaw Pastor Here for Christmas—Choir to Render "Messiah" Selections

Metropolitan Church is to welcome back its former pastor of the year, Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D., who returns to his old pulpit for the morning service today. Dr. Sipprell, who is the pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Moose Jaw, his ministry is highly valued, is spending the Christmas holidays in Victoria. A large congregation will welcome him this morning.

The evening service will be a Christmas choral service, the Metropolitan choir, under the direction of Frederic King, rendering selections from "The Messiah," Handel, and ending with the glorious "Hallelujah Chorus." The soloists will be Mrs. T. H. Johns, Miss Dorothy Parsons, S. M. Morton, Mr. Frank Spooner and Dr. T. H. Johns.

OFFERS TO SOLVE RELIEF PROBLEM

At City Temple, Dr. Davies Will Present Proposals Designed for City Council

"Victoria's Relief Problem: How Would I Solve It in 1932?" such will be Dr. Clem Davies' subject at the City Temple this evening. Dr. Davies will present his proposals for the relief of the city's poverty problem, and will state that the new City Council will go into office faced with appalling destitution throughout the city. The following are the proposals: "The Light of Life," which will start the year with a relief deficit of \$75,000 and with a definite deficit on the part of the city. He will deal with the question, "What can the council do in the matter?" "Is there a way out of the impasse?" and will offer what he will claim are possible, practical and efficacious proposals.

At the morning devotional service his subject will be "Is a Man Better Than a Machine?" which will be in the nature of an introduction to the evening discourse. Special Christmas carols will be a feature of the service for the day. In the morning the Temple choir will render Elvey's anthem, "Ariel, Shine," while in the evening "Thompson's 'The Lord Is My Strength' will be sung. At this latter service Mrs. Bertram Mayell will contribute the soprano solo, "The Gift" by Behring.

At the Brotherhood gathering this afternoon the Yuletide spirit will be continued, when Harry Langley will speak on "Handel and The Messiah," with musical illustrations from the works of the great composer. Men, women and women are invited to attend.

First Spiritualist Hears Two Addresses

At the First Spiritualist Church, 808 E. Hall, Buxton Street, a nativity tableau will be presented by the congregation of St. Alban's Church, under the direction of Lieut.-Colonel Rev. A. S. P. MeChesney. The gifts presented at the crib will be distributed through the Social Service League. Singing of Christmas hymns and carols will follow the tableau.

ST. ALBAN'S TO HAVE TABLEAU

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President of B.C. Conference Here



Rev. A. E. Mitchell, D.D.

Minister of Shaughnessy Heights United Church, Vancouver, who was elected head of provincial body at meeting here in May, will preach this morning at Cathedral Church and in the evening at First United.

HAD DECADE OF SUCCESS

All Churches Co-operate in Canadian School of Missions at Toronto

Canada is without a rival in possessing the Canadian School of Missions at Toronto, which has just entered upon its second decade of successful work as a training centre for missionaries. Here meet both candidates and missionaries home on furlough, who take advantage of some at least of the thirty courses available. Here inexperienced missionaries receive eight mission boards and five theological colleges, representing all the non-Roman Catholic bodies in Canada, co-operate.

Rev. Canon Gould, of the Church of England, described the school at the recent tenth annual meeting as "a unique and courageous endeavor to reach the highest and best in training and preparation for those who are going forth and for those already engaged in the great task of missionary work." Dr. James Endicott, of the United Church of Canada, said the school was "a dream come true." Rev. Dr. J. Lovell Murray, the efficient and highly respected principal, in illustrating the wide influence of the school, read cables of greeting from Telugu, India, Nagoya, Mid-Japan, Cebu, Manila, Hong Kong, Singapore, India, Trinidad, Bhopal, Angola, West Africa, West China and Bolivia.

Mrs. G. Grant to Give Address on "Reality in Life"

The Unity Church, 730 Yates Street, will have Mrs. Gordon Grant as speaker at both services today. At 11 o'clock she will give an inspiring talk on "Ye Are the Light of the World," followed by "New Mercies, New Blessings," Mrs. Smith playing the accompaniment. At 7:30 o'clock the subject will be "What Is Reality?" Mrs. Boush will give several musical selections.

CONFERENCE HEAD AT FIRST UNITED

Rev. Dr. A. E. Mitchell, of Vancouver, Evening Preacher—Misses Bucklin Will Render Numbers

The last Sunday of the year in First United Church will be marked by some especially interesting features. At the public worship this morning Rev. Bruce O. Gray will preach on "Behold the Dawn." At the evening service Rev. A. E. Mitchell, D.D., minister of Shaughnessy Heights United Church, Vancouver, and president of the Conference of British Columbia, will preach. Dr. Mitchell is recognized as one of the outstanding preachers of the Coast cities and is a great favorite with Victoria audiences.

The attractiveness of the evening service will also be greatly enhanced by the fact that the Misses Bucklin, who have been winning favorable comment in Southern California, will render two numbers on the violin and cello, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Morton.

The music in detail for the day follows: Morning, anthem, "All People That on Earth Do Dwell" (J. West); evening, instrumental, "Largo," from Trio, Opus 1 and 2, Beethoven; Misses Mary and Ada Bucklin and Dorothy Morton; anthem, "Ring Out, Wild Bells" (P. Fletcher); trio, "Adagio, from Opus 1, by Schubert, violin, cello and piano.

Archbishop Might Have Been Village Organist

How the Late Dr. Nathan Soderblom Played and Sang His Way Into Hearts of His Fellow Countrymen is Related

A FEW years ago, during a lecture tour in the United States, the late Archbishop of Upsala, Dr. Nathan Soderblom, an exceptionally gracious personality and an organizer and singer of no mean ability, was offered a position as organist in a little Swedish church in Massachusetts. This is how it happened. He had gone out from Boston, unaccompanied, to visit a small Swedish settlement at Gross Village, not far from the city, which had a small chapel but was too weak to afford its own pastor. Obtaining permission from the janitor the Prime entered the church and later played some hymns on the little reed organ, familiar and well-beloved Swedish hymns, singing them with his clear, strong voice.

But he had forgotten to close the door to the chapel, and the music and the singing soon reached the ears of the neighbors, and before very long a whole little congregation had assembled to take in what was going on. Although it was in the middle of the forenoon, everything else had been laid aside for the time being.

After a while the stranger arose from the instrument and began to speak to the congregation about "the one thing needful," appealing to their hearts in a most touching and gripping manner, urging them to seek that "peace of God which passeth all understanding."

Whereupon he returned to the organ once more and played the most popular of all the closing hymns in use in the Swedish church. Everybody present joined all Christendom.

INCARNATION IS MORNING THEME

Christmas and New Year Topics at St. Andrew's With Christmas Music by Choir

The morning service today at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be of an after-Christmas character, with Christmas music and a sermon by the minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, on "God in the Light of the Incarnation," based on John 1, 18. In the evening the closing of the year will be remembered, when the minister will preach on "As the Days Go By," from Deut. xxxii, 25. "As Thy Days, So Shall Thy Strength Be."

The music for the day will be as follows: The soloist in the morning service will be Miss Dorothy Bishop, who will sing "The Lord Is My Light," by Allstein. The choir will sing Edward Elgar's anthem, "We Have Seen His Star in the East." In the evening Arnold W. Trevel will sing "The Star of Bethlehem," by Stephen Adams. The evening anthem will be "There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Fields," by Burch, Miss Isabelle Crawford singing the solo.

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UNITY CENTRE

730 Yates Street
Wishes a Joyous New Year to All
Speakers at Both Services
MRS. GORDON GRANT

11 A.M.—Subject "Ye Are the Light of the World" Voluntary
7:30 P.M.—Subject "What Is Reality in Life?"

Sunday School Meets at 11 A.M. Mr. Harold Trant, Superintendent
Tuesday, at 3 P.M.—A Rest and Refreshment Service
Thursday, at 4 P.M.—Musical Festivity Reception

Thursday, at 8 A.M.—Study Class
Reading Rooms Open Every Day From 10 to 5 o'clock, Saturday, 10 to 1. Office, 2 to 4
Monday Prosperity Service, 12 to 1:15

First Baptist Church

Quadrant at Mason Street
Rev. O. A. Reynolds, Minister
Oliver B. Stout, Director of Music
11 A.M.—"AUTHORITY IN RELIGION"
Solo, "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way" (Evans), Stanley Honeychurch
7:30 P.M.—"THE LIGHT OF LIFE"
Given by an Assisted Choir
The Pastor will give a Short Address on "Jesus, the Light of the World"
A Cordial Invitation Extended to All to Join With Us at These Christmas Services

PASTOR TO GIVE OLD YEAR TALK

Rev. J. B. Rowell Will Preach on "The Balances of God"—Watch Night Service Thursday

This evening the pastor of the Central Baptist Church, Rev. J. B. Rowell, will speak on the subject, "In the Balances of God." At the morning service his message will be on the Scripture passage, "Who shall lay anything to the charge of God's elect?" All are urged to rally to these last Sunday services of the old year.

There will be a watch night service on Thursday, December 31, from 11 to 12:05 o'clock, the theme for meditation to be "Christ in the Old Year and Christ in the New Year."

St. Alban's Church

Refuge and Ryan
Haultain and Hillside Car
Holy Communion, 11 A.M. (and 11 A.M. First Sunday)
Matins and Sermon, 11 A.M.
Evensong and Sermon, 7 P.M.
Preacher, REV. GAWWEN CHADWICK
Children, 2:15 P.M.
Intercession Service for Sick, 8 P.M. Mondays

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

720 1/2 Fort Street
11 A.M.—Subject, "SMILING THROUGH"
Trio by Mrs. and Misses Wain
Sunday School, 11 A.M.—George Hallett
7:30 P.M.—"THE POWER OF OPTIMISM"
Trio by Mrs. and Misses Wain
Soloist, Miss Denison, "The Little Town of Bethlehem"

Wednesday, 8 P.M.—Sunday School Christmas Tree
Office Hours—10 to 12 and 2 to 4

CENTRAL BAPTIST

Pandora Avenue (Between Blanshard and Quadra). Pastor: J. B. Rowell
We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Conquering
Morning Worship at 11
"WHO SHALL LAY ANYTHING TO THE CHARGE OF GOD'S ELECT?"
Trio by Mrs. and Misses Wain
Evening Gospel Service at 7:30 (Bible Services at 7:15)
"IN THE BALANCE OF GOD"
WATCHNIGHT SERVICE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 11 P.M. TILL 1:00 A.M.

BRITISH ISRAEL

An Address Will be Given by E. E. RICHARDS on "ISRAEL'S PRESENT-DAY MARCH TO THE PROMISED LAND—THE OUTLOOK FOR 1932"

Monday, December 28, at 8 P.M. in the Campbell Building, Fort and Douglas Sts.

ALL VERY BEAUTIFUL

By SARAH ADDINGTON

Illustrated by Robert W. Chambers

Eighteen and In Love—That Was Kathie's Predicament

It was ten o'clock in the morning—the witching hour for telephone calls—and Celeste had been talking to one of her flances for exactly forty minutes, so Kathie began jiggling the library receiver up and down, steadily and with purpose.

"What this family needs," observed Charles, over his pipe, "is not a new flock of bath-rooms, but a trunk-line."

Kathie went on jiggling and smiled happily as Celeste yelled from the hall, "For cat's sake, Kathie—"

"And I bet," Charles went on, "that Friend Ma hasn't even got the grocery order in. Also that at least five women have been trying to get me on the wire and are now practically insane."

Kathie continued to move one finger up and down on the receiver hook.

Celeste's yell came again: "Kathie, you little brute, stop it."

Then she heard her exasperated farewell, the flap of her mules as she came marching into the library.

"You little beast," she said to Kathie. "Charles, will you go to the village for me?"

"No," said Charles pleasantly.

"Thanks awfully."

Celeste turned and bore her pajama-clad self off.

The telephone had rung, and Kathie was throwing herself at it frenziedly.

"Hello. . . . Yes. . . . Oh, hello, Carter."

Her voice dropped bleakly, "No, Celeste isn't here. . . . Oh, 'bout lunch time, I guess. . . . Yes, I'll tell her. . . . Yes, about one. All right."

She hung up with a fine look of triumph.

Charles cast an admiring glance at his sister.

"May I ask," he said, "for whom all the wires of the house of Rodgers are being cleared in this handsome manner?"

Kathie blushed. "Dal Addams."

"That mugg?"

"Yes."

"Pretty snappy, I suppose, and all that sort of thing."

For all his disdain, Charles was inwardly exceedingly curious about his sister's love matters.

"I like him," said Kathie.

"Then why the figlets every morning? The lurkings around the telephone?"

Kathie was silent.

"Isn't he ardent?" went on the ruthless Charles.

"Not very," said Kathie.

"Then he's a sap," stated Charles, "and unworthy of a Rodgers."

"Tell me something, will you?"

Kathie looked at him unhappily, and Charles thought suddenly, out of the wisdom of twenty-two, "She's only eighteen, poor little brat. And she's in a stew of some kind."

His mocking air dropped.

"Sure," he said, "Shoot."

"Well—" Her brown eyes met his directly.

"Chuck, what kind of women do men really like?"

"Huh?"

"I mean, do they really like the smart kind that go to college and work and earn money much better than the kind like me that just—aren't anything?"

Charles considered, biting his pipe.

"Well, of course, I like smart women. I could be only in love finally with a brilliant woman. She must have 'it,' of course, and be beautiful and gracious, but she must also be brilliant," he concluded modestly. "But that doesn't mean that all men—in fact, I think that most men still like 'em soft and sweet. Why?"

"I just wondered. And, of course, you couldn't change, could you? I mean, if you are one of the silly, soft kind, you can't do anything about it."

Charles looked at her bright hair, brown eyes, drooping, childish figure, and thought with brotherly fondness, "The cute thing, what would she do with brains?"

"No," he said, "you can't. . . . Listen, kid, don't get the swell head, but—you're a pretty neat little number just as you are. So don't go monkeying with yourself. See? Don't try to be something you ain't. Little Kathie Rodgers, the Home Girl—that's your line. Get me?"

Kathie nodded faintly.

"And if any little boy doesn't like you that way, you should worry."

"Dal Addams isn't a little boy," said Kathie humbly. "He's graduated from college—he's working."

"Well, what's the grief? He got some horn-rimmed femme on the brain?"

"Yes," Kathie admitted, avoiding Charles' eyes.

"Pay no heed," said Charles. "Her ankles are probably terrible. And get this humility stuff out of your head. Half the little urchins in Blue Hill are crazy about you. And if this guy, Addams, doesn't see it that way, he probably isn't very bright, anyway."

He rose, patted her shoulder awkwardly.

"Listen, Kath, you're just a baby, that's something to remember, too. Laugh it off. It's all in the day's work."

Kathie, waiting for Dal to call, thought how little Charles knew. Laugh Dal off? But she was in love! And Chuck thought she was a baby, did he? Ah, but she wasn't. She was a full-grown woman. She wanted to marry Dal. And she wanted nothing else. But Dal, exuberant and busy in New York, had another girl, one who sat shoulder to shoulder with him at his office, matching her wits against his by day, who fed him cheese rare-bit in her own little flat by night, who shared Dal's life, the jolly, informal, independent, democratic life of young working men and women in New York, while she, Kathie, sat at home, suburban, sheltered, unarmored, helpless.

She was not exaggerating a great deal. She

knew Dal's enthusiasm for New York for his office, for the kind of girl and the kind of life he had fallen so easily into since June and graduation. He had not spared her. He gabbled continuously, every time he saw her, of his work, his good times, his new friends, and especially of Cordy Marshall, the girl at the desk next to his.

Cordy, it seemed, was a good sport, a divine dancer, a masterly cook, a swell looker, a wit, a pal and a clever advertising woman. He made her so admirable that even Kathie had to reverse this girl whom she had never seen, the while she hated and feared her.

Dal did not telephone during that long August morning. "Stuffy" Agnew telephoned, the boring Stuffy with whom Kathie had gone to dancing school and Sunday school and came to tea parties and spend all her life. Harry Martine called her, he whom she had met the night before at a dance. Both were full of ardor and invitations. She laughed at the ardor and accepted the invitations. After all, you can't mope, can you?

"Well," said Celeste at luncheon, "how are the affairs of the heart coming?"

Kathie buttered her muffin sedately.

"She's got a new one," offered Kip.

Where Kip, aged sixteen, got all his information about the affairs of his elders nobody knew, for he was practically never anywhere but on a tennis court or in an automobile. But get it, he did.

"That's good," said Celeste approvingly. "She needs to build up her stag line."

"What a delicate way to put it," commented Mrs. Rodgers.

"Yes, darling," replied Celeste equably. "But you've no idea how restive men are these days. You just get them all lined up and then you go to the dressing-room and when you come back, what have you got? A weedy collegian and a widower—"

"Mom, can I have another muffin?" asked Kip.

"That's the seventh," said Charles severely.

"Darling," said Celeste, "this is really peerless sole. The Rodgers do live well, don't they?"

"I always did say," spoke Charles, "that old man Rodgers was a good provider."

"Chuck, can I have your roadster?"

"No."

"Celeste, can I wear your black dress tonight?"

"Kathie, you'll wear your own clothes, please, and Celeste will wear hers."

"She thinks she looks wicked in black, dear child."

"This is the damndest family," said Charles, rising. "Excuse me, Mrs. Rodgers, but I can't stand it any longer."

"Mother, my white shoes are simply ruined—"

"Mother, can't I wear Celeste's black dress? I haven't a rag—"

"Kath! Telephone!"

It was Dal, and he wanted to see her that night. So she telephoned Mr. Agnew, told him a few unlikely lies, and skipped back to her room.

Her mother followed her.

"I don't like that sort of thing, Kathie," she said. "It's bad business, and it isn't like you."

"It was only Stuffy."

"Yes, I know. But it isn't honorable to lie, even to the Stuffys."

"Oh, Mother! But I want Dal to come!"

Her brown eyes pleaded, and Mrs. Rodgers thought, "She's in deep, poor baby. I wonder if that young man is going to break her little heart."

"Then to Kathie, 'I know, darling, but no more lies, please.'"

"All right, Mummy."

Kathie went through the sacrament of her toilet. White, square-necked silk frock; bright brown hair brushed furiously; powder added to the little white nose.

But she looked so kiddish! Cordy, she was sure, wore black, silky, mysterious black. It was awful to have a mother who made you wear jeune fille clothes.

She paused before the mirror, frowning at the detested image. Then she went to Celeste's room, picked up a bottle from the dressing table—Celeste's perfume from Paris.

Celeste came strutting in.

"Stealing again, I see," she commented.

"Well, don't mind me. Oh, my child, never put perfume on your frock—that's very primitive. The eyebrows, dearie, and the ear-lobes—Here."

Amused, she touched Kathie's ears with the stopper, brushed it over the dark eyebrows.

"There, now, Stuffy will fall dead. Or isn't it Stuffy?"

"No, it isn't."

"Not Stuffy? The new one, then? The one I saw practically falling on his face before you at the dance last night?"

"No," Kathie spoke reluctantly. "No, Dal Addams."

"Oh, the big advertising man from New York."

Kathie nodded.

private one? I would say no. I would say he lacks purpose."

For anybody could see—certainly the family did—that Dal took Kathie very lightly.

She wasn't getting anywhere. The weeks went by, Dal came occasionally, or she met him in New York for a hurried lunch or a hasty tea. The rest was blankness.

Parties, dances, with Harry and Stuffy and

"But you are!" Cordy flopped down on a couch. "Kathie, are you in love with Dal?"

"No, of course not."

"You little liar. . . . Well, I'm dashed. I honestly am." She was, quite patently.

"I'm not in love with Dal Addams."

"But, Kathie, I am too. Isn't this awful?"

"Are you, Cordy?" asked Kathie hopelessly.

"Well, call it a crush," allowed Cordy. "It's



Sitting Quietly on a Cushion on the Floor, She Tried Not to Watch Dal With Cordy, but They Were So Frankly Fond of Each Other, and So Congenial.

It was what Charles called a capacity house that night at the Rodgers—Kip and three raucous cronies playing ping-pong in the dining-room, Celeste and a roomful at bridge tables in the drawing-room, Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers reading, or trying to, in the library.

Remained the terrace, which was rather public, and the side piazza. Kathie chose the piazza, a few square feet of vine-covered privacy.

Though, of course, Charles might burst in any moment. He thought it only hospitable to help entertain his sister's callers.

"If Chuck comes, I'll die." For it seemed such a ripe moment, such a conducive setting, for her purpose. (The purpose of enamoring Dal.) The dim starlight, the coziness of the little retreat, her own heart beating in a tumult of longing. Maybe Dal would like her. Maybe he would think her attractive in the white dress. Maybe—She simply had to be alone with Dal tonight. . . . "Dear heaven, keep Chuck away. . . ."

Heaven did keep Chuck away, but Dal was only breezy, full of talk, full of himself and a new importance.

"Look at me," he said. "I'm a Public Relation."

"What's that?"

He explained that it was a "gilt-edged press agent." (She barely knew what a press agent was.)

Then he told her. A chemist in Jersey City had a new anti-fat formula, a boon to the stout, the obese and the chubby. The product had been financed, the compound had been manufactured, but it wasn't selling. And the chemist in Jersey City—Mr. Aloysius Sprocket—was low in his mind.

"So he hired me," said Dal. "I'm to promote it, to relate it to the public. Fifty a week, my girl, not to mention free samples."

"Have you quit advertising?" asked the ignorant Kathie.

"Oh, no. This is just spare-time stuff, the velvet, so to speak. Cordy's going to help me. We're trying to think up a slogan now. What do you think of this: 'Reduc-tea for Obesity?'"

"Reduc-tea—"

"That's the name of it," he said a little impatiently, and spelled it out.

"Oh."

It was a completely unsuccessful evening. He was so preoccupied with Reduc-tea, she so unversed in his trade, he so impersonal toward her, she so wishful that he weren't.

Only for a moment, as he was leaving, did he seem to notice her.

"You're pretty, Kathie," he said, then flourished his hat at her and was gone.

She hated Cordy more than ever.

She hated Reduc-tea, because it took so much of his extra time, leaving her so little. But Reduc-tea made Dal rich, whereas he had before been poor. Now they could dance luxuriously in roof-garden restaurants and to revues and bowl around the countryside in a fawn-colored convertible that he hired for implausible sums. Thus, when she saw him at all, it was in the grand manner.

"All very beautiful," said Celeste, looking on cynically, "but unsubstantial. Is there any chance of making this Public Relation into a

Noel Parker. Shopping. Afternoons with Gwen and Bee and Muriel; gossip, giggle, solemn conferences on Life and Love. But her real self lived alone, consecrated to that indifferent young man in New York.

"How do you get men if they don't want to be got?" she asked herself. She did not know. She wanted to fight for Dal, and she had no weapons.

And Cordy, Cordy had him firmly, easily, without trying, just by being what she was—and where she was.

Kathie invited Dal to the Labor Day festa at the country club, and he said, "Gee, I'm sorry, but Cordy and I are going to try to horn in on the Labor Day parade. My stylish stouts have promised to march."

Very timidly, two weeks later, she asked him to her own birthday party, a small dinner and dance at home.

"Sure, he said, in exactly the same tone of voice in which he had declined her previous invitations. 'I'd love to. How old will you be, little girl?'"

"Nineteen."

Harry sent gardenias, Stuffy sent orchids, Noel Parker sent violets, but she wore the infatigable pink roses that had come with a patronizing card: "To our little Kathleen, who's a big girl now—from Dal."

And Dal was seated at her right, most prideful place. Not that Dal cared. He danced with everybody quite impartially, was more than willing to let Stuffy and Noel and Harry and Nick Barstow cut in on him when he danced with Kathie.

In October she met the formidable Cordy. Dal invited her to a party at Cordy's apartment.

The party was a glamorous fury of strange faces, chafing dishes, cigarette smoke, laughter, din, music. She sat quietly on a cushion on the floor while unknown young men came up to her, familiar and friendly; anonymous girls smiled at her. Dal hovered near, and Cordy attended her hospitably.

But she felt alien and foolish. She was so schoolgirlish compared to these girls with jobs and talents. She saw herself quite clearly and hatefully—the Home Girl in Greenwich Village.

She also saw how perfectly Dal suited this environment, how he belonged where she did not. She tried not to watch him with Cordy, but they were so frankly fond of each other, and so congenial.

She was to stay all night with Cordy, and after the others had finally trailed out, she and Cordy undressed wearily.

"I do hope you had a decent time, said Cordy."

"I did. I loved it, honestly," Kathie assured her.

"Dal's a darling isn't he?" said Cordy suddenly.

"Oh, yes."

"I like him a lot. How long have you known him?"

"Oh—since last Christmas. He came to Blue Hills to a party."

"Look her, Kathie, are you blushing?" demanded Cordy.

"No. Why should I be?"

got the good old chills and fever stuff, anyway. Well, what are we going to do about it, Kathie?"

"Nothing. You'll get him."

"Not at all," said Cordy briskly. "I'm not so sure you haven't got him already. He quite rants about you."

"He rants about you all the time."

"He is rather a ranter, at that. Kathie, this is the limit."

"I suppose," said Kathie, "you couldn't give him up?"

"No. Could you?"

"No."

"Then the best woman wins," said Cordy.

"Right?"

"Yes."

That was their final agreement: open warfare, the best woman to win. But it wasn't much of a battle, with the advantage all on one side. And one day, because Gwen was her heart's friend, and her heart was heavy, Kathie confessed.

Gwen was astonished. "Well, I just don't believe in this unrequited stuff," she said. "It doesn't get you anywhere."

"Well," said Kathie, "what would you do?"

"I'd lay off, or I'd get him."

"You can't lay off when it's real."

"Then I'd go after him, hammer and tongs."

"I could get him," said Kathie, "if it weren't for Cordy. He likes me. But he likes her better."

"Well," said Gwen, "women have been known to get men. What do they do?"

"That's what I'm asking you."

"They have Wiles," said Gwen. "The question is: What are Wiles?"

"Yes, what are they?"

"I'm afraid," said Gwen then, "we're not the wily kind. Now my system is just to act natural. But I don't believe it's the right system in this case."

"No, because Cordy's got more charm than I have."

"I doubt that," said Gwen. "You've got plenty. You've got the Rodgers touch, which is no mean talent. I think it's brains you need. You ought to scheme, instead of just sitting here. Which lands us back where we began."

Kathie became desperate, morbid, and one day in November Gwen said: "Look here, Kath, are you terribly unhappy?"

"Yes."

"I'm sorry," Gwen stopped compassionately. "But you oughtn't to show it. Kath. That's perfectly appalling technique. You oughtn't to let Dal see—"

"Oh, he doesn't see anything but his darned old job and Reduc-tea and Cordy."

"I wouldn't be so sure about that. For, after all, he still keeps coming, doesn't he?"

"Once in a while, when he thinks of it."

"Well, the point is he thinks of it. That's something."

Kathie dwelt on these words. There was wisdom in them, she decided. For, after all, a kind of permanence did exist between Dal and herself, a bond, however unromantic, that kept him trekking out to her, in spite of all his distractions. She tried to find comfort in this.

Then again Dal had no time for her. For at Thanksgiving, Mr. Aloysius Sprocket

threw a bomb at his Public Relation. Reduc-tea, he pointed out, was not selling with a Public Relation any better than it had sold without. The Public Relation was threatened, therefore, with ignominious dismissal.

Dal struggled heroically. He wrote booklets, masterpieces of sales appeal addressed to the vanity, the despair, the yearning hope, of too-too-pudgy ladies. He made speeches from a tottering car in Union Square—a medicine man in modern dress, barking his wares.

Kathie did not even hear of these events.

For three weeks the only word she had from him was a typed note from the office. "Child, do not think ill of me. I'm up to my ears, Dal."

On Christmas Eve he came floundering through a snowstorm with a box of candy and melancholy news.

"I guess I'm losing old Reduc-tea."

"Oh, Dal!"

"Yep. It isn't going so well. Sprocket told me, if I didn't get it moving this week, I was through."

"Dal!"

He smiled. "It's funny, but I hate to fail even at a silly job like this."

Dal was so small-boyish in his shamed pride, in his need of consolation. Kathie's heart struttled. "He came to me! He's in trouble, and he came to me!"

Then he said, "Oh, well, maybe Cordy and I can save it yet. We're going to work all day tomorrow." He smiled at her cheerfully. "Now let's hear about you. Gosh, it's been a long time. What you been doing?"

At the Cafe du Port

By LE CAPITAINE

MARSEILLES and the "Vieille Port," the most mysterious, intricate and ill-famed waterfront that exists in the world of the present day.

It was in one of the many little cafes facing the horseshoe harbor that I encountered that strange and evil-minded old woman known to sailors as "Mere Cafard."

Mere Cafard, or "Mother Nightmare," to give her her English equivalent, was the benefactress who owned the Cafe du Port, whose dirty linen sign flapped outside, hiding an interior known to seamen the world over.

The staff of the Cafe du Port never remained quite the same, but three persons never changed, Mere Cafard, Andre le Hard, barman, and Yvette, of the blue-black eyes, daughter of Mere Cafard in unknown wedlock; one of these three would always serve "Petit Verres" of Cognac, at a franc a glass from behind the zinc bar.

Sometimes there were extra attractions to be found; Lolette, the tawny-eyed blonde; or Lulu, the sleek, dark-haired, brunette, who had stabbed Jose, the Mexican girl, only last week for her duplicity with Rembert the Senegalese, but the patrons of the evil-smelling little cafe, were one and all in awe of, and mostly indebted to Mere Cafard.

It was early in the evening and the cafe had just begun to fill; a fleet of orange ships had come in, and in the dirty, oily waters along the quai-side were floating squashed and mutilated oranges by the multitude—only adding a little to the filthy accumulation that generally washed against the side of the "Vieille Port."

A Motley Crowd

MEN, brown from their long cruise from Las Palmas, were strolling idly along the waterfront, glad to be back; and one or two had dropped in to exchange a word with Mere Cafard; two British sailors from the Royal Oak, lately arrived, were obviously falling victim to the cognac and the ever-pelling charms of Lolette, the slinky blonde; two full-blooded negroes from French Equatorial Africa were sitting each with an arm around Lulu, so quick with the knife, and Andre was filling a host of "Petit Verres" for five legionnaires who had come in from Fort St. Jean, the main recruiting depot of that strange of all armies. Here and there amongst the badinage and chatter one could pick up the loose strings of tales of foreign parts, and through that smoke-laden atmosphere could vaguely distinguish the expressions on the speakers' faces, hate, envy, malice, cunning, lust and avarice; certainly much wickedness was hatched and recounted in Mere Cafard's.

Trafficants in "coco" (cocaine), in hashish, in opium, in girls black and white, all found a market for their wares in Mere Cafard at the Cafe du Port.

And that withered masklike face behind the zinc counter, with those close-set, penetrating eyes; what tales of sin, of greed and of bestial passion were hidden in her long, eventful past.

The Stroke of the Knife

MEN were speaking of the rough voyage they had, the increased price of brandy, of the whereabouts of Yvonne, the Italian girl who had been a frequenter of the cafe a few weeks ago; while the women were discussing the amount spent on them by the British Navy; the dead baby found floating in the gutter outside that morning, and the fire in No. 6 Rue de Tunis, and the two girls who had failed to escape—many and divers were the matters discussed in the Cafe du Port that night.

As the babel at its highest and the smoke its thickest, a raucous voice rose high in passion above the tumult, and the sound of a heavy blow, quickly followed by a hoarse cry of pain, while one of the two Senegalese was seen to stagger to the door and pass out into the throng along the quai-side, his arm spouting blood, for the knife of Lulu, the brunette, had done its work again.

For a moment all was still, then a shrill noise of voices raised an inquiry, and a crowding round the zinc-topped table of Lulu and the remaining Senegalese; then more calls for drinks, more "Petit Verres," and all was as it had been: Jack Tar was asleep, his head on the lap of Lolette, while his mate was arguing in atrocious French with a Legionnaire. Mere Cafard did not move from behind her bar; just one of those many incidents, two men and only one woman, a very common happening to the patrons of the Cafe du Port.

Native White Tribe Is Found in Africa

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A NATIVE white tribe which has persisted from time immemorial in the midst of a solid black population of Northern Nigeria is reported in the British anthropological journal, *Man*, by G. W. Webster, who has spent twenty-four years in the vicinity.

These are the Fulani, strikingly white in skin color, with long aquiline noses. They wear "kilts" somewhat after the fashion of Scotch Highlanders, although no possible connection is suggested between the two people. All are Moslems. This white tribe has preserved itself, according to the report, by extreme insistence on racial purity.

The marriage customs are colorful. Once each year there is a "trial." All the girls of marriageable age stand in a ring. One by one the young men of marriageable age are brought to the centre of the circle. Then two strong men of the village are selected to beat the youth with a heavy club. He must stand the blows without wincing. Sometimes the beating is fatal. The slightest visible sign that he is affected by the pain means the marriage must be delayed for another year. He is dressed in girl's clothes and made to sit with the children. If he comes through the ordeal, however, he can select a girl from the circle for his wife.

The young of both sexes are chased back and forth through a huge bonfire as a purification ceremony. They may be badly burned, but must continue racing through the flames until the fire is extinguished.

Malaya—Topsy-Turvy Land

Where Natives Eat Bees, Trees Change Sex, Plants Lie Down, and Tigers' Whiskers Cure Rheumatism

By WILLIAM H. KENNEDY

MALAYA, with its vast jungles, may be called "Topsy-Turvy Land," but it is an interesting place, and to Europeans, Nature's laws seem completely ignored, and strange phenomena occur, so strange that I hesitate to set some of them down.

The whole of the Malay Peninsula is situated within the North Equatorial Zone, which lies within ten degrees of the equator, and while the geographical equator misses the peninsula by about half a degree, yet the "heat equator" passes through the middle of the country.

This is the land of no seasons, neither Winter nor Summer, no wet or dry seasons, and the sun rises and sets at practically the same time all the year round. The mean shade temperature at sea level (about eighty degrees) has not varied more than about three degrees for a hundred years, while out in the sun the temperature goes up to 154 or 160 on a warm day. Rain falls about three hundred days of the year, but there is scarcely ever a wet day. The weather may be perfectly fine all morning, then rain nine inches before 3 o'clock, and the ground be perfectly dry by 5 o'clock.

The Malays vary in color from nearly white to the color of chocolate. Both the men and women wear skirts called "sarongs," which means an envelope in the Malay language; so they dress in envelopes. They do not use buttons, hooks, eyes or strings, and yet their clothes do not come off as easily as one would think. It takes them only a few seconds to dress, and, best of all, they dress and undress without undressing.

Malaya is still the home of the tiger, black panther, elephant, crocodile, rhinoceros, tapir, snakes thirty feet long, insects over a foot long, butterflies and moths nearly a foot wide, five different kinds of flying animals, and forty different kinds of monkeys. You see the snakes—red and yellow-banded ones, big eight-foot fellows and frightfully poisonous—sporting themselves in the rivers everywhere.

The Malays, and even the aborigines, have their homes on the banks of rivers or on the sea coast, so that, strange as it may seem, the bulk of the Malay Peninsula has never been trodden by the foot of man.

One cannot live a few months in Malaya without coming in touch with some of its many superstitions. And, indeed, one wonders little that this should be so. For centuries the people have lived within the thrall of its mighty jungles, where lurk many dangers, which seem ever-waiting and ready to claim again that for which they have toiled and worked so hard. Here Nature seems to play freakish tricks, setting traps for the unwary. The insects and even the snakes often so like in color and markings to the leaves on which they rest that one does not see them until they move and, perhaps, it is too late.

Jungles Teem With Life

EVERYTHING is damp, and moist, and oppressive. The soil and the cool, dead leaves under foot are dank with decay and sodden to the touch. Enormous fungous growths flourish luxuriantly; and over all, during the long, hot hours of the day, hangs a silence as of the grave. Though these jungles teem with life, no living thing is to be seen, save the busy ants, a few brilliantly-colored butterflies and insects, and an occasional nest of bees high up in the tree tops.

As one lies listening through the long watches of the night, sounds are borne to you which tell you that the jungle is afoot. The argus pheasants call to one another as the hours creep by; the far-away trumpet of an elephant, and the crashing of some monster through the undergrowth breaks the stillness; and the frightened, barking cry of a deer comes to you from across the river. The insects are awake all night, and the little "brain fever" bird sits on a tree close to you and drives coffin nails without number.

Living under such strange surroundings as these, it is the belief of the Malays that animals have understanding, and take care not to speak of them rudely by using their names. If a Malaya wishes to hook a crocodile, he must first remember to gulp down a small quantity of rice to help the bait's passage down the beast's gullet, and he must remove no bones from his food for fear the hook may not bite. If he meets tiger tracks in his path, he may cover them with leaves and the beast will not be able to retrace his steps towards him. If he would make a wild elephant stay with a herd of decoy females, he must rub the females with the juice of three or five times that have grown on a single stem and the seeds of clinging love grass.

Nature's laws of the country have been completely upset by the absence of any marked seasons. You will find birds nesting in one tree and the same kind of a bird moulting in another.

Tree Changes Sex

THERE is the papayah, a tree ten feet high with a leaf something like a maple and a flower like the jasmine. I had two in my own jungle garden and looked in vain for the fruit they should have carried. My Malaya boy told me "they cannot bear fruit; they are 'poko janta' (gentlemen trees). Perhaps they will change their sex."

They did. A year later, just when I had decided to cut them down and replace them with others, the light green fruit, not unlike a vegetable marrow, appeared.

Tapioia is, in America, an innocuous pudding. But the Malayan root from which it is extracted is highly poisonous. If the flour—first trodden on by the feet of naked natives—was not thoroughly well washed and fried, the prussic acid contained in the small seeds would be sufficient to poison anyone.

Then imagine the amazement of one coming across a pitcher plant for the first time. It is in truth shaped like a pitcher, with a lip closed down to trap the flies and other insects on which it fed.

Imagine my surprise, also, when on another occasion I picked a flower from a small bush about a foot high covered with red flowers, and at my touch the leaves closed up, the branches folded and the whole bush lay down. I waited quietly and watched it as it slowly came back to life again. This was the mimosa or sensitive plant.

There is the Keng Hau plant, that achieves the annual miracle of its midnight blossoming. These wonder-flowers of Malaya, with their great white blossoms larger than peonies, with the palest stain of pink and sulphur; born upon midnight, their beauty dies before dawn. Again I was accustomed to consider honey as a food; never young bees. But when the Malaya finds on the ground pieces of honeycomb which, too heavy through the bees making honey all the year round against a winter which never comes, have fallen there, he does not worry about the loss of the honey, for he eats the young bees.

Malaya can boast of a moth larger, when its wings are spread, than a full-grown deer. For that moth is twelve inches across, and the "plandok" or mouse-deer is not more than eight inches long and ten inches high, so you might easily carry him in your overcoat pocket.

Fish That Climb Trees

IT was a Malayan fish, however, which made me gaze widest the first time I ever saw him—looking like any other fish, though, perhaps, a little more vividly colored and with much larger fins—came out of the water and crept about the beach from pool to pool, giving himself a shower bath by scooping up the water with his fins and throwing it over himself. It seems he must keep his gills wet when on land.

At last going to one of the trees which grew close to the water's edge, he climbed the tree and looked down upon me; naturally I gasped, for I had never seen or heard of the perlophthalichthys and its peculiar ways.

Impoverished Cousins Get Fortune

TWO impoverished Hungarian families belonging to the gentry class have just been informed by the Hungarian Government that they are heirs to a royal fortune of some three million Belgian francs. Their blood runs in the veins of the present King of the Belgians. In the middle of the last century there lived in the Hungarian village of Nemes-Galagy a gentleman farmer, so poor that he was little more than a peasant, who had a very beautiful daughter. The wealthy Count Laszlo Esterhazy fell in love with and married the lady. Their only daughter was as beautiful as the mother and as wealthy as the father, whose vast estates she inherited. She rose yet higher in the social scale by marrying a Prince of the House of Hohenzollern, to whom she fulfilled the family tradition by presenting him with a daughter as beautiful as the grandmother and herself, and who, in her turn, married Prince Albert of Belgium; their son is the present King Philip, who is thus the great-grandson of the Hungarian gentleman farmer.

His mother remembered her descent, and left the whole of her fortune to the impoverished Hungarian cousins. After long investigation, the Hungarian Government has decided that two families are entitled to share in this inheritance—the family of Szentgyorgy-Horvath and the family of Peterffy, who live near the Lake of Balaton.



A Malay "Kampung" or Village in the Jungles of Negri Sembilan Malaya. The Dwellings Are Made of "Attap" or Palm Leaves, and Are Built Well Above Ground as Protection From Marauding Beasts.

About the fighting fish of Malaya, the puyupuy, there is no mystery. They can be seen in any settlement, for the Malays enjoy watching them fight until death overtakes one of the small, brightly-colored combatants. Each man backs his favorite, and bets are exchanged. Two bottles are placed side by side, each containing a fish, and as the bottles touch, the little fish, glowing with gorgeous colors, begin bling at each other through the glass. The referee then pours the water from one bottle into the other, the scales fly, and they fight to a finish.

The "bouncing fish" looks like any other fish, until you touch it, then it puffs itself out by swallowing air in big gulps. Its body swells and it grows round like a tight ball, and can be bounced. Leave it alone and it deflates itself as soon as it deems danger is over.

Malayan birds are nothing behind the fishes in providing one with sensational surprises. There is the hornbill, with a beak about a foot long and a huge casque on top, which is much prized for use in jewelry. This bird



W. N. KENNEDY
Author of the accompanying article, is here shown in the jungles of Malaya against a background of wild banana trees. Mr. Kennedy is a native son of British Columbia, for years an outstanding rower and athlete, who spent some time in Malaya, returning to his home here recently.

plasters up his mate in a hollow tree while she is sitting, leaving a hole just big enough for her to pass her bill through. There she stays for two and a half months, his solitude relieved only by the visits he pays her every three days to hand her his crop filled with nux vomica berries, which, so I am told, are stychnine. He is therefore able to grow a new crop every three days. Having fed her he again goes away. You can follow his track by his call of "Whoo, whoo, whoo, whoo, ha, ha, ha."

Sleeps Upside Down

I HAVE watched the "serindit"—green in color resembling a parakeet—sleep in a tree upside down; and the sea eagle swoop down into waters infested with poisonous

snakes, seize a reptile, fly upwards again, and tear his wriggling prey to pieces.

On the first day I went into the jungles I saw the astonishing "sic sic" bird. I was sitting under an attap awning of a Malay house, watching things that looked like logs of wood on the river bank. As a matter of fact, they were crocodiles, and one of them, which had doubtless lately had a meal, was not sleeping, mouth wide open, on the sunny mud bank.

And inside that cruel mouth a bird, no larger than a sparrow, but vividly blue, was picking the crocodile's teeth. That bird was a sic sic.

The female "Maleo" bird, about the size of an ordinary chicken, lays an egg very nearly as big as herself, buries it in the sand, and leaves it to hatch of its own accord. The maleo fledgling comes out of the shell all complete with feathers and wings, and flies away at once to meet its destiny.

Regarding crocodiles, I once had a batch of eggs brought to me, and on opening some of them they proved to contain fully developed embryos. I was much amused to find if the egg membranes were stripped from off these blind unborn babies and their muzzles gently tickled with a pencil, they instantly seized it between their jaws. Thus early does this ferocious instinct manifest itself in this cruel reptile.

Eyes Like Motor Lamps

STICK and leaf insects can be read about in books. Not so the battling fireflies of Malaya, whose larvae is as big as a mouse and its legs as small; or the clada, which is more than nine inches long, has eyes like motor lamps, and a scream like a Klaxon horn. Then there is the interesting lizard, "gecho" or "chikaka," very much in evidence. You will see the ceilings of the houses alive with these little creatures, who have the happy faculty, if chased, of discarding their tails, and within three weeks they have sprouted new ones.

Malaya has 130 different kinds of snakes, some of them highly poisonous. The python grows to a very large size, but it is not accounted harmful to man.

However, it is astounding the amount that a python can swallow. I once saw a specimen measuring twenty-two feet in length, which contained the remains of a large deer. On another occasion I saw one eighteen feet in length, which had just swallowed a large wild pig. The body of this python was enormously distended, so that the skin was stretched almost to bursting point, and the scales, instead of lying side by side and almost overlapping, were situated far apart, and between them it was possible to see the hairs of the pig through the skin and stomach-wall of the snake.

Many other oddities occur in this "topsy-turvy land" of Malaya—flying lemurs, flying squirrels, and flying lizards. The Kelauing is about the largest of its order, with a wingspread of nearly five feet.

Strange Ills and Cures

SOME of the diseases prescribed for in Malaya belief would seem rather strange to the European mind. For example, there is a disease called Angin Pirai, defined as "the sickness which follows the news of a man's death, and only so." This disease is attended with pain in the joints, the sinews and bones, but should the affected one unexpectedly see the corpse, the pain increases and affects the whole of his body. For this the sufferer is directed to stand upright in front of the doors of his house, facing it, chew siren leaf and then expel it on the ground. The earth that has been treated thus is taken up and applied to the painful parts. On a parallel with this is the internal administration of fireflies, recommended for madness.

In Malaya cholera outbreaks are combated by launching down stream models of boats, stocked with food, and sometimes containing wooden dolls which represent scapegoats. Smallpox is held to be caused by a host of demons, and the disease is so dreaded that its correct name must not be uttered, so it is called Pengakli orang baik, or the "good people's" disease.

Burnt tigers' whiskers in coconut oil are used as an internal remedy for rheumatism. The ashes of a cat's whiskers in liquid opium are an antidote to poison. Hairs from an elephant's tail are used as toothpicks to relieve the toothache of children.

In Malaya taboo is an important factor in quarantine against infectious diseases. The "bidan" or witch-doctor, hangs a string of vegetable fronds, the "tall pupah," across a path or door, as a notice of pantiang or prohibition. In certain diseases certain foods are taboo, or pantiang, as the Malays say, for instance, beef, goatmeat and mango fruit when fever is present.

Man-Eaters Furnish Raw Material for Thriving Industry at Durban

SHARKS, the man-eaters of sinister reputation and grim memory, are now providing South Africa with a new industry, writes Lawrence G. Green, in *The New York Times*. The shark fishing station at Durban has proved a success. Before long the shark hunters will be at work all around the coasts of the Union, from Zululand to Walvis Bay.

Shark fishing suggests huge hooks, lumps of salt pork, and eager sailors yearning to revenge themselves on their traditional enemy. Commercial shark fishermen in South African waters, however, use gill nets, 600 feet long and 50 feet deep, with a mesh which traps the shark behind the gills. So large are the hauls that it is often difficult to drag the nets on board the small vessels operating from Durban. The sharks are dead when they reach the surface, drowned by their own fierce efforts to escape from the nets.

Not a scrap of a shark's carcass is wasted at the shore station. One of the most important products is shark leather, which is tough, with an extremely fine grain and a color that never fades. Shoes, bags and gloves of the best quality are made from shark skin. A ton of shark yields about ninety square feet of leather.

Versatile Liver Oil

THEN there is the valuable liver, which, when refined, is very similar to cod liver oil. Lower grades of shark liver oil are used in the manufacture of paint, varnish and soap. The best oil has been turned into margarine without a trace of fishy smell or flavor remaining.

Shark fins, of course, go to China, where such delicacies are relished. A shark fin, in fact, is about the most expensive food in the world. It contains a gelatinous substance which is prized for its vitamins. Dried in the sun and carefully packed, one shark fin may be worth \$5 by the time it reaches the Far East.

The teeth go to the same market. Cleaned and bleached and often capped with gold, they make necklaces which are adored by the women of China. In some of the Pacific Islands' sharks' teeth are used as currency. A Sydney firm once received an order for 100,000 sharks' teeth for this purpose.

Sharks' meat tastes very much like salt cod. Washed, pickled, dried and cut into strips, it is ready for export to certain African territories, where it is held in higher esteem than canned salmon or caviar.

Dress Goods and Drugs

THE skin of a shark's stomach may be turned into a substitute for cloth. The gill provides pigments of wonderful quality. Precious drugs are obtained from the pancreatic glands. Other parts of the carcass are converted into fertilizer containing a high percentage of nitrogen.

A great impetus was given to the shark-fishing industry by the discovery of a method of removing the rough dentures without harming the delicate skin. This is an intricate, secret process. Sharkskin, properly treated, is so soft that stockings which will not "ladder" can be made from it.

There is no fear that the war on sharks will result in a state of affairs such as that which is threatening the whaling industry. The supply of sharks is equal to any demand. At Durban the daily shark catch exceeds 1,000 pounds. And eighty sharks are worth about \$2,000. There are millions more in the sea. Experts believe that it will be at least ten years before the supply of sharkskin can meet the demand.

All Very Beautiful

Continued From Preceding Page.

"Listen, Kathie, I'm all set with Sprockett now—for a while anyway. But even if I weren't—even if I were back on my little old forty-a-week—it's this, darling. I want to lash you to the mast. I wasn't ready to fall in love—I didn't want to, I fought against it. But I'm afraid somebody else will get you. I think about you all the time, sweet. I'm simply hooked. So I want you to come to New York with me and live in a little dinky two-by-four—"

"Marry you?" asked Kathie.
"Yes, darling."
"All right," said Kathie promptly. "That would suit me fine."
Later, she said, "What about Cordy?"
"What do you mean?"
"Well, don't you kind of hate not marrying her?"
"Do you hate not marrying Stuffy?"
"Certainly not."

"Well, certainly not. I don't hate not marrying Cordy. Cordy's a grand girl, but I don't want any business woman for a wife of mine. I'd do the business end of this family, if you please."

"Now I can't tell him," she thought. But she had to; deceiving Dal simply was not in her.

He was not angry or humiliated. He gasped incredulously, then said:
"Why, you little mutt. Why—why, Kathie, that was genius. Gee whiz, did I pick a smart girl for a wife or didn't I? But, darling, I didn't dream you had such a mammoth brain." (Poor Cordy, she was thinking. No mammoth brain.)

Her father stated pompously that they'd have to wait a year, because she was such a child, but her mother said, "No, you don't, darling—not if you're sure."

Kip said, "Gee whiz, what do you want to get married for?"

And Celeste said, "Well, well, it's all very beautiful. . . ."

New Zealand's oldest hunting organization, the Pakuranga, of Papatoetoe, may be forced to disband because of lack of support. H. Bullock-Webster, the master, recently told a social gathering that never in the history of the club had it had so much land for hunting offered by farmers, and the pack is one of the best ever had, but unless interest is greater the famous organization, which prides itself on doing everything in the highest English manner, must succumb.

Biblical City Unearthed

By THOMAS R. HENRY

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THE Biblical city of Shiloh, seat of the tabernacle and Ark of the Covenant for three centuries after the Israelite conquest of the Holy Land, is being excavated by a Danish archaeological expedition under the direction of Dr. T. H. Kjaer.

The old city was a heap of ruins by the time of the prophet Jeremiah, but other towns were erected on the site. The Danish excavators have uncovered a city wall erected shortly before the beginning of the Christian era, and a Christian church dated approximately 500 A.D. The latter was destroyed by fire about 1150 A.D.

Remains of the early Iron age are being recovered from the lower levels of the Shiloh ruins.

The city was the scene of the vision of the boy Samuel before its destruction by the Philistines.

A Paris doctor engaged in rat research has succeeded in breeding a super-cat, which is larger and fiercer than the ordinary "puce," and can kill more rats in a given time.

Old Greek City Found

PEASANTS of the village of Svudol, in Southern Serbia, discovered some time ago an Early Christian basilica, which is believed to have formed part of the Greek city of Kermia. Excavations undertaken in consequence of this discovery have convinced two leading Yugoslav archaeologists, Dr. Grajitch, of Skopje University, and Dr. Masene, of Skopje Museum, that the site of the Early Christian centre for a large area has been located.

The remains of many streets and houses have been laid bare, gold coins have been found and a mine shaft has been reopened. The pillars of the basilica are artistically carved. Apparently, the ancient Greek city was wiped out by the Slav hordes in the seventh century.



Rocky Mountain sheep

OF all the adventures I have had with hunting and observing mountain sheep and goats in Western Canada, the most curious, and perhaps the most intriguing experience came while capturing a husky "nanny" in the wilds of Omineca, Northern British Columbia.

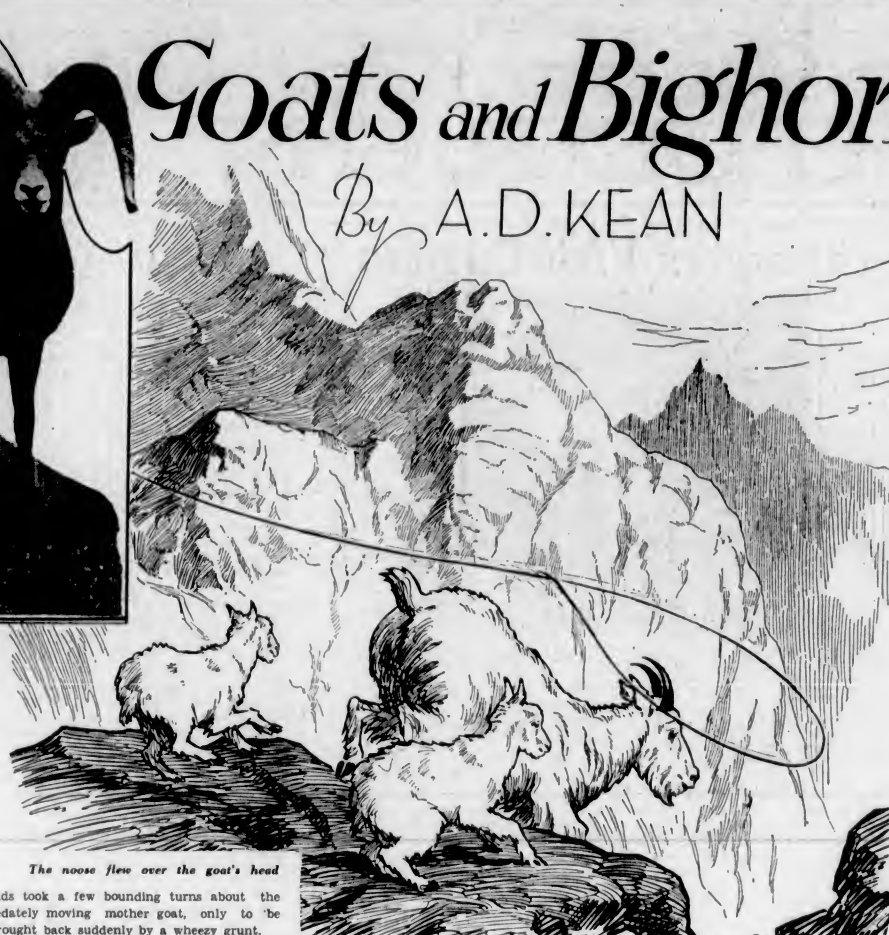
It was in early June, and a band of seven mountain goats had been providing my motion picture camera with subject matter for more than a week at a large natural salt-lick on the crest of a canyon-rim 8,000 feet above the level of the sea.

Each day I had become more and more interested in the doings of a mother goat and her twin kids, until having secured almost a thousand feet of film of their inimitable antics, I decided to try to capture one or more of the nimble trio. My chance came when I discovered the three of them some distance from the others, and near the brink of a cast chasm which fell away beneath a level acre-wide strip just under the summit of the mountain.

I discarded my heavy camera and tripod and my coat and hat. I retained a small camera and a long coil of light strong rope.

My plan was to arouse the mother goat's well-known sense of curiosity and then try a cast of my lariar for one of her snow-white kids.

The mother goat spied the white handkerchief I waved from a short stick just above the rim of the rocky flat. For a moment or two she stood, stamping her jet black front hoofs and grunting an angry warning for the two kids. Then she stepped jerkily toward the white rag, which I kept swinging slowly from side to side. Meanwhile, I peeped cautiously from a narrow crack in a large piece of glaciated stone. Several times one of the



The noose flew over the goat's head

kids took a few bounding turns about the sedately moving mother goat, only to be brought back suddenly by a wheezy grunt.

I changed the rag-clad stick to my left hand, and shook out a loop over the collar of my lariar with my right.

No Movies for Nanny

WHEN the three goats were within easy throwing distance of my loop I stood up suddenly and yelled with all my might. For a fleeting instant the mother goat stood stock still. Then she wheeled and leaped away—but not until the noose flew over her sharp black horns and began to settle fairly down around her bristling neck. The tussle that followed was vigorous and brief.

Speed, I knew, was the only way to finish the job with least injury to the bounding nanny. So I yanked the goat from her balance and flipped a couple of hitches around her falling feet, which were quickly enmeshed in tightening ropes.

I tied the mother goat where she lay, and cut off an extra length of rope with which to ensnare one of the kids, both of which stood off at a short distance blinking in curiosity at

the unusual scene. I stepped in a wide circle beyond the tiny pair and shot out a small loop at the one nearest me.

He leaped as I let the rope go, and the noose closed in mid-air right over the spot where the kid had stood. Then began a regular stalking game. A sort of tag adventure. First I'd made a move calculated to start the kids toward their prostrate mother, then one or both of them would go bounding away, but never very far at a time.

The twin goats seemed to divine my purpose at each succeeding manoeuvre, until at last I headed one off near the edge of the bluff, and snapped the rope upon him as he ran just over the edge. A wisp of filmy cloud streamed over the mountain top which quickly spread into a dense fog. So I reluctantly gave up trying to locate the remaining kid.

With the one young goat and my small camera I returned to camp, where, after placing the kid within a small stockade, hastily thrown together, I returned with help to bring the mother goat.

Goats and Bighorns

By A. D. KEAN



Rocky Mountain goats

Pursuing a Bighorn

THE mountain sheep adventure took place in Southeast Kootenay, more than 800 miles from Omineca, and perhaps ten years earlier.

I had been scouting for meat one day in November, when I came across the tracks of a lone bighorn ram. Within an hour I had sighted him. He was a monster, and carried as grand a pair of horns as I had even seen, and the Kootenay country was long famous for its record mountain sheep.

I came within shooting distance of the bighorn just as he climbed out of the steep ravine, about four miles above camp near the head of Lewis Creek.

At the rifle's crack I saw the sheep halt for a second, then swing down the ravine and pass bounding from sight. I crossed over and picked up the trail, but could find no blood.

"Guess I missed him," I thought as I followed the footmarks down a rockslide and deeper and deeper into the canyon. "Funny though, that a big strong sheep like that feller would head downhill." I pondered in full knowledge that unless badly wounded the bighorns seldom took the downward trail. Just then I came upon a spot of blood, and presently another. At that I hurried on again, almost sure that my bullet must have hit him.

Shortly I found the first place where he had laid down. All around the spot were blood stains, but I still could not be certain just where the ram was struck. However, since the spots led into the bottom of the deep ravine,

I speeded along in the endeavor to glimpse the elusive quarry.

We had traversed about three miles of timbered creek bottom before I caught sight of the broad rounded white patch that covers the rump of a mountain sheep. Meantime I had picked out several places where my wounded ram had stopped for a minute or two. My best pace, however, had failed to bring me within shooting distance. But with quickened spirits I swung on down the hill, hoping to get another sight of the bighorn in more open timber which lay ahead. Half a mile or so farther on I got a pot shot at the ram as he leaped into a thick brush patch.

When I came to the spot, I saw hair and a little more blood amid the rocks and brush. Then in a few more minutes I saw the sheep not more than 150 yards ahead of me, still keeping to the brushy bottom of the ravine.

Surely the smoke from our hunting cabin would warn him. I thought as I hurried breathlessly on. But the mountain sheep averred never an inch from his desperate course. I knew that in a moment more he would be almost abreast of the cabin, so I scrambled atop of a small ridge and looked sharply ahead. Sure enough, there was my mountain sheep walking slowly through a clump of fir trees within 100 yards of our lodge. I took careful aim and saw the ram topple over and lie still. Never before or since have I heard of a hunter who drove a Rocky Mountain bighorn right into camp to kill him. And, to my mind, that is the remarkable part of this story.

Soliloquies in Victoria's Suburbia

ONE clear day, during the frosty weather, a day of far views, we made a pilgrimage which we have been wanting to make for a year or more. It is impossible to accomplish it in the Spring or Summer weather, for the underbrush is so thick then as to be almost impassable unless one chopped one's way through brambles matted over fallen trees, salal and Oregon grape, six-foot bracken and small new growth—a dense shield against intrusion, as though Nature resented any other feet there except those of the deer or other wild things which still make the woodland fastnesses of Saanich their home.

This pilgrimage led us to the highest levels of the wooded ridge which, taking its slow rise as far west as the head of Saanich Inlet, sweeps gradually upward for a mile or so, till it reaches several hundred feet above sea-level, and then drifts lazily down to form a splendid green background for some of the properties lying along the West Road between Durrance and Benvenuto Avenues.

Beside the object of exploring, our pilgrimage was also for the purpose of choosing a Christmas tree. It was too early to cut it, but we wanted to find one small enough and yet large enough and symmetrical enough to suit our needs.

We had no topographical map before us and could go only by the experience of our own reconnoitring. This particular ridge we speak of is one of the four, which, with their valleys, make up what is probably the widest part of the peninsula above Cordova Bay. For, from the West Road, the land rises again to a noble sweep to dip into the shallows of Happy Valley, which was the first part of Vancouver Island, we understand, to be famed for its strawberries; then, mounting on another wave, it spreads once more down to a pleasant level which is bisected by the East Road, where once more it drops to the bottom land where cattle feed and grain crops are grown. But at the first smell of salt, it thrusts up for the last time as a barrier against the sea. This, rightly or wrongly, is how we picture the part of the peninsula which we know best, and which is really the heart of Saanich.

Over that last ridge and down to the sea there are several isolated bits of clean beach, some of them so far below the cliff that they are a dizzying climb. In days gone by, we have picnicked there, and hunted blackberries on the banks. In fact we have been over all of these ridges many times, except the one which takes its rise at the head of the Inlet.

Woods Full of Interest

It is a genial climb enough, not steep, though the going is rough even in dry, frosty, winter weather, for there are a great many

fallen and dead trees, pretty well hidden by decayed vegetation. Though they may bear one's weight, they are quite as likely to disintegrate beneath one, and upset one rather forcibly. This is not true of the whole way. Where the large trees are still standing it is park land, and clean beneath them, but there is very little of this sort of thing. Then there are outcroppings of rock, great shoulders of it, moss-covered, the moss very luxuriant just now, and deliciously green, real garlands of it.

We looked closely, as we stepped over the deep leaf mould, for any sign of Erythroniums, but it's not the season of year for them to give a hint as to their whereabouts. But the lady's slipper leaves were in evidence, growing very flatly against the moss; and the glossy foliage of the Linnaea. Most beautiful and showy of all things in the woods, however, were the great clumps of sword ferns, like miniature tropical forests, from two to four feet in height; these fronds, and brilliantly green and marvellously graceful. We cut some of them and later put them in water in the house, but they curled up almost at once. The change from the damp cold to the indoor warmth was fatal to them.

We passed through small thickets of alder; new growth. These pretty trees have formed an arch all over what was once the old logging road, grass-grown now entirely. In the Summer it is a cool green glade. Many beautiful maples are still standing, splendidly gnarled, with vast branches, and underneath them is the rich mould of centuries.

At length we reached the top of the ridge. Below us lay a gracious far-flung prospect. Many of the noble contours of the peninsula clearly delineated the high plateau; the broad, quiet valley; the deep gloom of timberlands; far to the north the lofty heights of Mount Newton, sloping east and west for almost the width of the peninsula, a proudly dominant thing. We wonder how Mount Newton compares in height with Mount Douglas and Little Saanich. It seems quite as high and much wider-spreading.

An Ideal Lookout

It is from the height of these ridges that one can get the most comprehensive idea of the Saanich Peninsula, and realize how nobly Nature has moulded her and with what extraordinary variations. She has confined within the space of her sea-girl walls a miniature world of valley, mountain, stream, lake, foothills. But she has fashioned it gently to our needs. It is all accessible, kindly. Nothing forbidding about it.

We understand that the earliest settlers in Saanich, who came here long before there

were any surveys and when forests covered all the hillsides, first glimpsed what was to be their future homes from the plateaux of the Highland District. They walked by the Indian trails from Old Esquimalt, and, having reached an eminence from which they could obtain a clear view, they saw to the east and to the north the pleasant valleys and beautiful parklands of the centre of the peninsula, and their hearts yearned toward them. It reminded them irresistibly of the green, rolling land of the Old Country, the love of which was so deeply graven in their breasts as to be never forgotten. That was the reason they made up their minds to try to make a home in a part of the New World where never a white man had settled before.

As we came home, down the slopes of the hills, we chose the Christmas tree. It was a shapely little fir. It came from a group of new recruits, which must of necessity be cut down sooner or later in any case, for the land is to be cleared very soon. Besides, we did not have any pangs about taking one small Christmas tree, for we feel that to be chosen to grace a Christmas feast is an infinite source of satisfaction to any little fir, and that it must feel specially honored and be the envy of all the rest.

Prevented Attack on Sacred Bo Tree of Ceylon

ANOTHER attempt has been made to mutilate the sacred bo tree at Anuradhapura, Ceylon, which is held in reverence by millions of Buddhists throughout the world, says The New York Times. A man named Samarakone Mudiyansele Pleris was found within the premises of the tree with a sword hidden in a cloth which he had wrapped round his body. He was immediately arrested by watchers who so closely guard the tree and produced before the police magistrate of Anuradhapura.

Pleris could not give a satisfactory answer for his presence near the tree with a sword. Evidence showed that he neither offered flowers nor worshipped the sacred tree, but was only looking up and walking round the trunk in a suspicious manner. He was therefore found guilty of having been in possession of a sword with intent to damage the sacred bo tree.

Second Attempt

THIS is the second attempt within living memory made to damage the bo tree, the previous one having been made only last year,

when a man actually began to hack the trunk with an axe. He was caught and nearly lynched by the Buddhists before the police rescued him. The man was later found to be insane.

The attempt, however, aroused universal condemnation. Buddhists and Christians resented an act which would have deprived the island of the most historical tree in the world, leaving aside the fact that it is held in reverence and worshipped by Buddhists all over the world.

Branch Came From India

THE sacred bo tree at Anuradhapura is as old as Buddhism, for, according to authenticated history, it is a branch of the sacred tree at Bodhi Gaya, in India, under which the Buddha attained enlightenment. The branch was brought to Ceylon more than 2,000 years ago, in the reign of Devanampiyatissa, the Sinhalese king who was converted by Mahinda, the famous missionary son of the equally famous Emperor Asoka of India, and established Buddhism in Ceylon.

Tradition relates that unprecedented pomp marked the arrival of the bo tree at Anuradhapura. The branch was brought "by air" on the head of Sangamitta, the daughter of the Emperor Asoka. Since then it has been held in the greatest reverence. Buddhists from all parts of the world come to worship at the foot of the tree. There are scores of bo trees around this particular one, but the sacred tree still looks a sapling in spite of its great age. It is said, because it receives too much care.

Feed Milk to Tree

It is a custom of many Buddhists to feed the tree with milk, and hundreds of bottles are daily poured at its roots. At one stage this was so detrimental that the tree showed signs of dying, and the Government immediately prohibited the practice. The sacred tree and the Temple of the Tooth at Kandy are under the special care of the Government, as they are the most important religious and historical objects in Ceylon.

There are various legends about the tree, which many people devoutly believe. One of them is that its leaves do not fall to the ground, but are carried by the winds to heaven. Whatever the reason, it is difficult to find a leaf of the sacred tree, but, then, no one is allowed to pluck or even so much as to touch a leaf.

Wearing only a ragged pair of trousers and a shirt, middle-aged John Appleby, was found shivering in a street of Londonderry, Ireland, by a policeman at 4.30 o'clock in the morning. He had been in the habit of breaking into a forge and sleeping there. Appleby said that he had served in five wars, and expected to get work in Londonderry. Asked if he would go to the workhouse, the man said he would not, as long as he had a pair of arms to work for a living. The case was continued.

Shrines of Britain's Glory

By CHARLES CONWAY

Poets' Corner

PART II

THE memorial to Dr. Oliver Goldsmith was the joint work of two of his many illustrious friends, for it was designed by Sir Joshua Reynolds, the greatest of English portrait painters, and its epitaph in Latin was the composition of Dr. Samuel Johnson, whose resting-place it overlooks. The lovely and improvident Irish dramatist, novelist and poet was buried in the churchyard of the historic temple, which was in accordance with his own wish that he might be laid within the walls of the spot where he had "passed the only happy hours of his wretched life."

John Gay, the poet, has a monument on which is inscribed a couplet of his own: "Life is a jest and all things show it. I thought so once, but now I know it."

His best-known work, the musical play known as "The Beggar's Opera," has lately been revived upon the English and American stages and ranks among the greatest dramatic successes of recent years. The play was first produced at Covent Garden Theatre in 1728, and the fact that it made fortunes for John Rich, the manager of the theatre, and for the author, gave rise to the contemporary saying that the opera had "made Gay Rich and Rich Gay."

The widow of Nicholas Rowe prevailed upon Alexander Pope, the poet, to compose the epitaph upon her husband's monument, which expresses her great grief at her irreparable loss, but her sorrow was short-lived, for she speedily married again. The works of Rowe, who was the Poet Laureate of the early days of the eighteenth century, are now quite forgotten, but by the side of his monument is a memorial bust of a man whose works will never die while there is one Scotsman left on the earth to sing his praises, namely, Robert Burns, possibly the greatest lyric poet of all time.

The Duke of Argyle

ROUBILLIAC, the French sculptor, executed the magnificent monument to the Duke of Argyle, who suppressed the Scotch rebellion of 1715 with so little bloodshed. He was the duke who figures in that splendid novel, "The Heart of Midlothian," and by the side of his monument is very appropriately placed the memorial bust of the author of the story, Sir Walter Scott, the most illustrious of Scotland's novelists and poets. Nearby is a bust of John Ruskin, the greatest of the Victorian art critics.

Poets' Corner contains memorials of two foreign geniuses who made their home in England—George Frederick Handel, the composer, and Jenny Lind, the Swedish nightingale. Handel, who is buried below his

monument, was a very impulsive man, and on one occasion he held Cuzzoni, the prima donna, at arm's length from a second story window, threatening that he would drop her to the ground unless she consented to sing a certain song, which she declared was quite unsuited to her voice. Needless to record the lady consented.

The plain stone which covers the resting-place of Charles Dickens, the most beloved of English writers, was the most-visited spot in the abbey until the body of the "Unknown Warrior" was interred in the nave a few years ago. There is no monument to Dickens in Poets' Corner, or elsewhere in England, which is in accordance with the wish of the great Victorian author, who desired to be remembered by his writings alone. By the side of Dickens' grave are the resting-places of Richard Cumberland, whose plays were so popular a century ago, but now quite forgotten, and of Richard Brinsley Sheridan, the brilliant dramatist, politician, orator and wit.

A Brilliant Trio

THE genius of Joseph Addison, essayist, poet and statesman, is commemorated by a statue, on either side of which are the busts of two early Victorian writers, William Makepeace Thackeray, the only contemporary rival of Charles Dickens, and Lord Macaulay, historian, essayist and statesman. Above is the memorial of William Camden, the Elizabethan antiquary, who was the first layman to become headmaster of Westminster School. It was through his generosity that Ben Jonson was able to secure his education at the famous school.

The initials "I.W." and the date "1698," which appear in the corner of the memorial tablet to Isaac Ouseburn, the Latin scholar, are said to have been scratched there by Isaac Walton, the author of "The Compleat Angler," although it is difficult to believe that the gentle writer would have been guilty of such a sacrilegious defacement.

The memorial to Dr. Isaac Barrow reminds us that he was a great mathematician in addition to being the tutor of Sir Isaac Newton, the most eminent of British natural philosophers. Barrow was educated at the Charterhouse, where he principally distinguished himself by the dexterity with which he could use his fists, and it was his proud boast that he had fought and beaten every other boy in the school. Barrow was a very fine preacher, but he never knew when to stop talking, and on one occasion when he had preached from the abbey pulpit for over three hours, the vergers lost patience. They induced the organist to commence playing, at first softly, and then louder and louder, until, as they expressed it, "the music woke the sleeping congregation up and blew the old windbag out of the pulpit."



A Page For CHILDREN



Great Canadian Astronomer

John Stanley Plaskett, F.R.S.

BOYS and girls who read this page have learned a little about many great men and how they were prepared for the work they accomplished. Some of them lived a long time ago. Others more recently. There have been some Canadians, but more in various other parts of the world. Few of these are still living. Their work here is over. Or, perhaps, it is better to say they have finished their labors on earth for a great man's work does not come to an end when he dies.

"Great men have been among us," was written long ago. Did the poet want to remind us that those who are with us every day may be as great as those who have gone?

In Victoria Dr. J. S. Plaskett, director of the Observatory on what used to be called Little Saanich Mountain, is, according to the judgment of scientific men in Great Britain, the United States and Canada, a very distinguished astronomer. This they have shown by the following awards:

1. The Rumford Medal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences; 2. The Gold Medal of the Royal Astronomical Society of London, Eng.; 3. The Bruce Gold Medal of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific (just awarded but not announced).

To these has now been added the Tyrell Gold Medal given by the Council of the Royal Society of Canada, awarded to Dr. Plaskett for outstanding work in science. All these honors have been gained by Dr. Plaskett as head of the staff of Victoria's Observatory for work done here.

A Canadian Boy

IN Oxford County, Ontario, near the centre of the peninsula bounded by the waters of Lake Ontario, Lake Erie and Lake Huron, John Stanley Plaskett went to school. His father was a farmer with a family of nine sons. Like most Canadians, Mr. and Mrs. Plaskett wanted their boys to have a good education. So John went to school every day, unless he had to stay home to help. Not many boys in Victoria know how much work even a little boy had to do on a farm in the days before there were so many machines as there are now. Before and after school children were busy, but somehow they found time for fun. John must have worked hard for he got through high school when he was fifteen.

About that time his father died and his mother needed the help of her oldest son if she was to keep the farm going. So books had to be kept for night till the other brothers grew big enough to take the management of the farm.

When he was about twenty, young Plaskett felt his mother could spare him. Those were the days when the farmers were beginning to use machines.

The Young Machinist

FACTORIES were going up and railroads being built in many directions. Though he was older than most apprentices, the young farmer resolved to become a machinist. He went to Woodstock and there learned his trade. He must have been unusually skillful for when he was through the Canadian mechanic was taken on at the famous electrical works at Schenectady, N.Y., and went from there to its branch at Sherbrooke, Que.

When his two years there were over, Mr. Plaskett was master mechanic. The University of Toronto, in January, 1890, was looking for some one to manage the machines needed in lecture demonstrations in the physical laboratory, to mend any that got out of order and to make new instruments. All this was work needing not only skill but intelligence and ingenuity. So successful was the new assistant and so sure of his position that after two years he married.

A Student Again

MRS. Plaskett must have felt that she had a genius for a husband for she persuaded him to go to work and study for a degree. Now we must remember that he had been out of school for many years and that he had a family to support. His tasks at the laboratory must be done, but his nights were free. It was slow work. It was several years before Mr. Plaskett was ready for the examinations. He passed in honors in mathematics and physics in 1899. This meant that he understood the laws which governed the motions of his machines as well as was master of the skill needed to make them. The young professor delivered some lectures at his university, but he did not teach long.

An Astronomer

AT Ottawa, capital of Canada, the Government was building a new observatory. By the kind help of one of the professors at Toronto, Dr. Plaskett received a position on the staff in 1903, and after two years he was appointed as an astronomer in charge of the new fifteen-inch telescope. The work done there during eight years was so successful that it was determined to build in Canada a very large reflecting telescope. In 1913 a grant was made by Parliament.

Victoria Chosen

THEN began a search for a site where astronomers would have the best opportunity to study the heavens. No place so good as the hill near Victoria was found in all the length and breadth of Canada. In 1914 Observatory Hill was bought and the site chosen. The great mirror, the biggest in the world at that time, was ordered in Holland. The war was going on and peaceful as the little country was the work did not proceed very fast. The building crowned the hill and the mounting of the telescope was finished in 1916.

In the design and construction of the seventy-two-inch reflector and in the many im-

provements since made, Dr. Plaskett's engineering skill gained in the workshops of Woodstock and Schenectady was invaluable.

All this time the Great War was going on and most people in Victoria had little thought to spare for the observatory. Dr. Plaskett's son, Harry, now a noted astronomer appointed to the observatory at Oxford, was one of the Canadian lads who took part in that terrible adventure.

It was May, 1918, before the mirror was finished, the staff appointed and observations begun. Since that time much new knowledge concerning the stars has been gained by Dr. Plaskett and his able staff. The movements of the stars have been studied quietly and patiently with the help of the great telescope. How important this work is we cannot understand. To measure and examine those worlds which we call stars, to find their distances and observe their movements call for the highest powers of which the minds of men possess.

Work at the Observatory

IT is not very easy, perhaps possible, for us to understand the work that the astronomers have done in the thirteen years since they began to study the heavens from Observatory Hill. It would not, however, be right to close this article without a summary from which those of you who try, can learn something. As you will see, it is not the work of your editor, but has been kindly supplied by one who knows.

The observatory has established a very high reputation for itself in the scientific world for its work on the spectral analysis of the light from the stars. The work of the observatory staff has added largely to our knowledge of the motions of the stars toward and from us, as at least 25 per cent of those known have been determined here. A similar work on the distance of many stars has been accomplished and about half of the available knowledge of the masses and dimensions of the stars has been obtained at Victoria.

Mainly through researches here by Dr. Plaskett it is now known that the space between the stars is filled by a tenuous gaseous matter, thousands of times more tenuous than the highest vacuum obtainable on earth, so tenuous that in the whole volume of the earth there would only be about four ounces of this matter, through which the stars are moving about rapidly in all directions. Another important piece of work is the demonstration, principally from observations at Victoria, that the stellar system or galaxy is rotating around a very distant centre in the constellation Sagittarius at the rate of nearly 200 miles per second. So large is the system, however, that notwithstanding this great speed it would take 250,000,000 years to make one revolution.

The Road to Honor

THOUGH it is hard to understand the work that is being done at the Observatory, all children can feel the greatness of the man in charge of its work.

The little fellow who drove the cows to pasture or carried in his mother's kindling wood; the boy who hurried through his chores that he might get time to learn his lessons; the lad who helped his mother to keep her farm and support his younger brothers; the young man who resolutely set himself to learn perfectly a difficult trade; the mechanic who, with the help of his young wife, toiled for years far into the night to gain his degree; is now the noted astronomer and kindly gentleman whom scientific men, as well as his neighbors in Victoria, delight to honor.

Children will wish Dr. J. S. Plaskett a merry Christmas and many happy years in which to enjoy the honors he has so well earned.

The Year

The crocus, while the days are dark,
Unfolds its saffron sheen;
At April's touch the crudest bark
Discovers gems of green.

Then sleep the seasons, full of might;
While slowly swells the pod.
And rounds the peach, and in the night
The mushroom bursts the sod.

The winter falls; the frozen rut
Is bound with silver bars;
The snowdrift heaps against the hut;
And night is pierce'd with stars.

—Coventry Patmore.

Strangers Visit Canada



In the Above Picture Is Seen an Australian Wallaby and a Leopard (Inset), Which Were Sent From Glasgow by Animal Collectors to Be Shown at Toronto.

The Old Year and the New

THE year A.D. 1931 is very near its end.

For some of us it has been a bad year. Business was dull and work was hard to get. But one has only to see the great numbers of happy people in the shops or the crowds at picture shows and other entertainments to know that in Victoria most people have enough and to spare. The school-closing entertainments were well attended by the children, their fathers and mothers, and other relations and friends, well dressed and prosperous looking. Somehow, want has been kept from working its cruel will.

Your fathers and big brothers and sisters have done their best. Kind and generous people have helped so there has been enough to eat and to wear, even in poor homes. Mothers and fathers have been worried and anxious, but so far, their needs and those of their children have been supplied.

Are we all thankful enough for the good things we have? Here it is the end of December and there has been little, if any, hard frost of many piercing winds. All little children have been fed and clothed, taught and cared for. Many boys and some girls have had the joy of helping their fathers and mothers keep the little ones. The spirit of love has been among us, that spirit that comes from the Great Father of us all, whose name is Love.

So we will all take heart and greet the new year, determined, each of us to do our very best to prepare for our life's work. Even the most thoughtless have been taught that the price of happiness and success is hard and constant work. Those who have tried easy ways and short cuts have gained only trouble and disappointment. The best any of us can hope for in the year that is before us is the opportunity to learn or to earn. So on Monday week, boys and girls, big and little, will return to school, rested and happy. Working with the help of their teachers, they will resolve to learn faster and more than they did in the year that is ended.

Older brothers and sisters, at work in stores, workshops and offices, will get ready to do the work of the men and women who now direct them. It is these young folk that our province, as well as our city, looks for prosperity. That depends on their faithfulness, their industry and their ability. But the holidays are still with us. Be as happy as you can and may the new year bring you all success and that great blessing, plenty of honest and useful work to do.

New Year Bells

OF all the sound of bells—bells, the music highest bordering upon heaven—most solemn and touching is the peal which rings out the Old Year. I never heard it without a gathering-up of my mind to a concentration of all the images that have been diffused over the past twelvemonth; all I have done and suffered, performed or neglected in that regretted time. I begin to know its worth, as when a person dies. It takes a personal color; nor was it a poetical flight in a contemporary when he exclaimed:

"I saw the skirts of the departing year."
It is no more than what, in sober sadness, every one of us seems to be conscious of, in that awful leaving-taking.

—Charles Lamb, "Essays of Elia."

New Year's Observances

A LONG, long time ago an emperor of Rome, called Numa Pompilius, so it is said, made January the first month of the year. He called it after one of the many heathen gods, whose name was Janus.

The poet, Longfellow, made this two-faced deity say:

Janus am I, oldest of potentates:
Forward I look and backward, and below,
I count—as god of avenues and gates—
The years that through my portals come and go.

I block the roads and drift the fields with snow.
I chase the wild fowl from the frozen fen;
My frosts conceal the rivers in their flow,
My fires light up the hearths and homes of men.

Yet, very little is known of this emperor who has given the world New Year's Day. At least, our part of the world, the Jews, Chinese and Mohammedans, as well as other religions and races, keep the new year at other times and most of them make the season one of rejoicing.

The Romans, as you know, conquered Britain as well as other countries and gave them their customs and their language. New year with them was a time of merriment, not always good or wise. At first, Christians thought the beginning of a new year was a very solemn time, and that prayer and fasting were more fitting than feasts and songs and dances. We still have Watch Night services in churches, when people meet to pray and meditate in the last hours of the old year.

In Scotland, New Year's Day used to be the chief holiday of the year. Still, friends visit each other, though in a quieter way than in years gone by. The Dutch, who first settled in New York, brought with them a kindly custom still observed in the United States and in Canada. Gentlemen called at the homes of their lady friends and were entertained there during the afternoon.

Victoria young people have, for many years, greeted the new year with noise and merriment. They meet, too, at balls and parties. Innocent fun is good on New Year's Day, as at other times, and everyone is the better for meeting friends and relatives. Older people must find the day one filled with memories of dear ones who, in the years that are gone, shared their gladness and their mirth. Yet, they would not, if they could, lose one of these precious memories.

The old customs may vanish with the old years, but they have helped to make our world richer and better in many ways.

Mistletoe

Sitting under the mistletoe
(Pale green, fairy mistletoe).
One last candle burning low,
All the sleepy dancers go,
Just one candle burning on,
Shadows lurking everywhere:
Someone came, and kissed me there.

Tired I was; my head would go
Nodding under the mistletoe
(Pale green, fairy mistletoe).
No footsteps came, no voice, but only
Just as I sat there, sleepy, lonely,
Stooped in the still and shadowy air,
Lips unseen—and kissed me there.

—Walter de la Mare.

A Happy New Year!

A HAPPY New Year to you all, dear children, and to all older readers, too. May love and joy come to you, wherever you are, in the year that is coming, is the sincere wish of

YOUR EDITOR.

An Inquiry

To the Editor of the Children's Page of The Colonist:

I was much interested in an article which appeared in the Children's Page of last Sunday's Colonist, entitled, "Birds in the Pemberton Woods," by Miss Eugenie Perry. I, too, have seen those birds mentioned by Miss Perry, that resemble robins, and have tried to find out what they were.

(Miss) C. G. FOX.
1140 Burdett Avenue, December 1, 1931.

Can any reader tell what these birds are?
Editor, Page for Children.

A Wandering Wish

By FRANCES EBBS-CANAVAN

THE Little Girl had been at school just one term, and she loved everything about it—the children hurrying back and forth, the merry times on the playground, the new things to be learned every day, but most of all, the teacher, with her pretty smiling eyes, and clear quiet voice.

Sometimes a big man visited the classroom and wrote words or parts of words, in beautiful big letters on the blackboard. He had a funny way of putting down letters, and then pronouncing them slowly and making a little word like "cat" or "mat" sound like three words. Of course, the Little Girl had learned to spell mat, m-a-t, m-a-t, m-a-t; and cat, c-a-t, c-a-t, c-a-t; and she had never heard anybody make such a fuss as he did, with his "em-ah-te," "ke-ah-te." It somehow reminded her of Auntie playing "The Bluebells of Scotland" with variations. But the big man seemed to enjoy it in his own noisy way, and so if it pleased him to do this, she quite enjoyed watching his big important mouth.

On Friday afternoon a basket of toys was passed around, each child choosing which of the little china dogs, or cats or hens, or other small objects he or she would like best to have as a model to draw from. Now, the Little Girl could not draw very well, though she often spent a good deal of time at home making pictures of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," but she always drew him with his back turned, and she had quite a gift for making the big round hat on the back of his head and all the curls hanging out beneath it; it saved the task of drawing features, as she must surely have done if "Little Lord Fauntleroy" had been standing facing her. She drew cats too, but always seated before a fire, so there was just the back and the head to be drawn in outline, with whiskers standing out at each side of the head, and a little tail curled around the body.

School was just about to close for the Christmas holidays, and the Little Girl had bought a card for her teacher, Miss Herbert. One evening she took the card to her father, asking him to write something on it for her. It was a pretty card with a little snow scene and a wish for a happy New Year. The

Little Girl would have felt better satisfied if it had said "Merry Christmas," as that came first, but she told herself that Miss Herbert would have a merry Christmas any way.

"What do you think I should write?" asked her father. "You are very fond of Miss Herbert. Shall we say 'To dear Miss Herbert, from her affectionate pupil, Alice?'"

The Little Girl was tremendously pleased with this and nodded her head vigorously. "Her affectionate pupil." So that was what she was and she had never known it until now. She held up her head with a new feeling of dignity, but was somehow not too dignified or grown up for her father's good-night kiss.

Over the hard, packed snow, in the cold air of the early morning, the Little Girl sped to school. She hoped to arrive there before the others had gone into the classroom, and she just managed it, in time to place the precious card on Miss Herbert's desk.

What would Miss Herbert think when she saw the lovely card? And what would she say when she read "from her affectionate pupil?" The Little Girl wondered if Miss Herbert had known before that this was what Alice was.

And then, overcome with excitement and bashfulness, the Little Girl did not look at her teacher's face all the morning, every minute expecting some word of astonishment or of praise, but the morning wore on and it never came. Other little gifts were mentioned and other children looked proud and pleased and happy, but what became of the New Year's greeting of the affectionate pupil, the Little Girl is still at a loss to know. She hurried home, dumb with disappointment, and it did not comfort her very greatly to be told, however kindly, that the perfect giver gives without thought of thanks, and that Miss Herbert probably meant to thank all the children together for their cards, she had had so many it would not have been possible to thank each one separately.

However, "her affectionate pupil" had learned a lesson which she need never learn again, and with Christmas and all its joys so close at hand, the card was soon forgotten. In years to come the lesson seemed to take form in her heart:

That the First Christmas Gift has never been fully acknowledged yet!

A Difference of Opinion

By A. W. W.

THE following conversation took place between two boys of even age around sixteen years. Said one, "What in the world is the matter with you, Bill? One would think you had lost the only friend you had in the world. What is it?" Said the other: "You know, Ted, things are not very bright these days, and Dad said this morning at breakfast that he believed conditions would be much worse than they are now even. I used to be able to get lots of things that I wanted, and now Dad says to cut out all picture shows, and do without so many things we have been used to having, and that all the talk of 'keep smiling,' 'doing your bit,' 'playing the game,' and so on, is all bunk. He thinks that the best thing we could do, and the best thing that could happen in Canada, would be to allow Russia to take over the management of the country."

"Shucks, Bill, you know he does not believe that; don't talk such rubbish. It is certainly hard to keep cheerful when conditions are as they are; but then, we are not the only people who are compelled to give up little luxuries and do without so many things we have been accustomed to. Dad thinks we have a great deal to be thankful for, and that nothing is gained by always grouching and talking about hard times. He says that we do not know what real hard times are. He has drawn his grain over sixty miles to market with oxen, and with the thermometer registering thirty below zero, and then was obliged to take thirty-five cents a bushel for his wheat. He laughs when he hears men talking of hard times, and points to the hundreds of autos lining the streets of Victoria, and asks if they are a sign of very hard times. The whole trouble, he says, is that there is plenty of money in the country, only it is locked up in the banks, when it should be in circulation."

"Yes, Ted, that is just the trouble, and I agree with my Dad, that the sooner we adopt the Russian plan the better it will be for everybody."

"Now, look here, Bill, you don't believe that any more than I do. Who wants to see Canadians fettered to such a rotten system as they are trying out in Russia? And I'll bet your Dad would be one of the first to fight against it, as all who have what my Dad calls 'red blood' in their veins, and value their manhood and personal independence, would. No, no, Bill, that sort of thing would not thrive in our Canadian climate. What we have to do, we young lads, is to keep cheerful and help our parents, or, as Dad says, 'keep smiling and play cricket!'"

"That's all right, Ted, but it is not so easy to keep smiling when all the time you know that you have to give up this and that and the other."

"No, Bill, it is not easy, and what makes it harder is that we have been used to getting everything we wanted without considering the cost. After all, there are plenty of kids who are not so well off as you and me, when we come to think of it. Now, seeing that it is the Christmas season, don't you think it would be a good thing for you and me to look the matter over and see if we cannot make one or two other kids happy who are just a little worse off than we are? All right, Ted, I am with you. We will postpone our discussion until after Christmas."

"That is the spirit, Bill, and perhaps you won't be so gloomy as you are today after you have helped to cheer someone else. So Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!"

The English Language

"I'm afraid I shall never understand your 'I' language," sighed a Frenchman who was in London trying to learn English.

"Why not?" asked his English friend. "You are doing very well."

"Well, what am I to make of this?" replied the Frenchman, showing his friend a paragraph in a newspaper, which read:

"If Mr. Brown, who sits for this constituency, consents to stand again at the next election, he will probably have a walk-over."

The Put-It-Off

My friend, have you heard of the town of Yawn.

On the banks of the river Slow, where blossoms the Wait-a-while flowers fair, Where the Sometime-or-other seeds the air, And the soft Go-says grow?

It lies in the valley of What's-the-use; In the province of Let-us-sit; That tired feeling is native there; It's the home of the listless I-don't-care, Where the Put-it-offs abide.

Quite Right

THE school inspector was examining a class of small boys.

"Now, can any of you tell me what fishing-nets are made of?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," said the boy at the bottom of the class. "A lot of little holes tied together with string."

PUZZLE CORNER

The Soldiers and Sailors
A sum of 9675 was to be divided among 1,250 soldiers and sailors. The soldiers were to receive 10 shillings each and the sailors 15 shillings. How many were there of each?

Riddle in Rhyme
My first is in relish and also in zest,
My second is in better and also in best,
My third is in croquet and also in breve,
My fourth is in visit and also in leave,
My fifth is in comrade and also in friend,
My sixth is in giving and also in lend,
My seventh is in seaboard and also in coast,
My eighth is in boiling and also in roast,
My ninth is in country and also in town,
My whole was a writer of great renown.

Diagonal Acrostic
Fill in the letters to make the words defined, and when this has been done correctly, the central diagonal line, represented by noughts, will form the name of a city with a long history.

○ ○ ○ ○ ○ Sheen
○ ○ ○ ○ ○ Beast of burden
○ ○ ○ ○ ○ Intelligent animal
○ ○ ○ ○ ○ Day of the week
○ ○ ○ ○ ○ Vegetable
○ ○ ○ ○ ○ Gun

A Word Square
The following clues indicate five words, each containing five letters, which when written one under the other will make a square of words.
Compact. Stout. In the smallest degree. Publication. To hinder or prevent.

Wild Animal Lore

By David Newell

Wildcat (Europe)



The term "wild cat" is most confusing. And many folks are fond of using this name—and everybody thinks—It means our own bobcat or lynx.

But Europeans all object, So if we want to be correct, We'll use "wild cat" when speaking of The cat that's drawn for you above.

In looks he's like a tabby cat, Although he isn't nice to pat, But fierce and snarly as can be, And somewhat larger, as you see.
He likes to prey on hares and grouse; Sometimes he sneaks around a house To steal a lamb, or pig, or chickens, So farmers hate him like the dickens.

Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind. — Julius A. Dimech

News and Viewson Farming

By H. C. MacCALLUM

WITH Christmas just behind and New Year's just ahead, sometimes there is a pessimistic reaction following the gaiety of the great holiday. Such pessimism might be particularly acute this year, but the Christmas festivities have broken the long spell of anxiety brought about by the continued depressed state of industry in general, and the approach of the new year should bring a greater optimism than either of the last two.

Periods of depression have come and gone and the coming year, if history repeats itself, should be one of marked and continued improvement generally. Improvement cannot come generally without an upturn in agriculture, and conscientious efforts are being made to bring about an upturn in agriculture.

The condition of the wheat market long has been the barometer for agriculture as a whole in Canada. There are definite indications that improvement in wheat prices is not far off, and present efforts to give Canada a preference in the British market will do much to give impetus to the improvement. In addition new trade treaties are being negotiated; inter-empire commerce is being fostered as never before; manufacturing interests are preparing for increased activity, and basic industries are looking forward to busier times in the near future. These are some of the signs of a busier new year. A busier new year will bring a brighter, happier and prosperous new year.

We wish all a happy and prosperous new year, and in expressing this wish we have more than hope behind the thought. There is just cause for faith and confidence.

Agricultural Short Courses

A GAIN we would direct attention to the tenth annual series of short courses by the faculty of agriculture of the University of British Columbia. These courses will open at the University Farm on January 4 and will conclude on February 6. Courses of two weeks' duration are offered in poultry husbandry, which opens on January 4; and in horticulture, commencing on January 18, and of one week's duration in soils and manures, starting January 11, and animal diseases and nutrition, beginning on February 1.

Last year there were 216 registered in the various courses. This year also promises to draw a large registration, the registrar of the university having received a large number of inquiries.

These are times when sound business principles must be employed if agriculture is to be made a profitable enterprise and attendance at the university short courses, there receiving direct information, will do much to assist the man or woman who is seeking better methods. Boys and girls who are starting out on farm careers will also find the courses of immeasurable benefit in rounding out their plans and policies. All are eligible and there are no examinations. Students may register for any one or all of the courses.

The instructors are all experts in their subjects. In fact several of them are regarded as among the foremost authorities in their subjects in the Dominion. Their teaching is based on more than scientific and practical training. They have been at the university a decade or more, have studied conditions peculiar to the various sections of British Columbia, and they have the happy faculty of imparting their information in a readily digestible and interesting manner. Ask those who have attended the short courses whether their time was well spent.

West Coast Wizard

IT is not generally known that in the comparatively isolated point on the west coast of Vancouver Island, known as Ucluelet, there is a horticulturist of rare ability who for the past decade has been breeding, growing and testing a wide variety of plants with outstanding success. The relatively obscure plant wizard is George Fraser. Last Summer he reported on the results of his work at crossing some of the Pacific Coast species to the annual convention of Pacific Coast nurserymen.

His results include a new gooseberry developed from a cross between the native black gooseberry and the red jacket after eighteen years of breeding. He crossed the Rubus parviflorus with the purple flowering Rubus, developing a hybrid known as Rubus Fraseri, which yields fragrant rose-colored flowers in May and June on a handsome eight-foot shrub.

His California rhododendrons crossed with the Prince Camille de Rohan rhododendron and other varieties has produced some exceptionally beautiful shrubs. Similar grafting results have been obtained by crossing various varieties of azaleas. By crossing varieties of honeysuckle he has produced a variety that is a rampant grower, produces fragrant flowers in Spring and again in Autumn and has bright coral berries that remain ornamental into Winter.

Crossing campanulids, this plant breeder has developed a hybrid that is admirably adapted for growing in rockeries.

By using the pollen of Roanukana to fertilize the Richmond rose, Mr. Fraser has developed the Nooka rose, a fragrant pink variety. This rose attracts much attention on the part of Mr. Fraser's visitors, giving him real satisfaction for the five hundred experimental attempts that were made before his Nooka rose was finally produced.

Moss in Meadows

IN many parts of British Columbia where land has been cultivated for some years and where there has been a permanent pasture or lawn established, moss has made its appearance, frequently growing to such an extent that it has completely choked out the grass. Considerable attention has been given this subject by the Dominion Experimental Station at Fredericton, N.B., during recent years.

Experiments there indicate that moss is

largely due to low soil fertility and that grasses and clovers will smother moss if the land is sufficiently fertile to permit their vigorous growth. Tests with a 5 per cent solution of iron sulphate, it was found, will kill the moss, but it will also kill quite a large percentage of the clovers and grasses.

The work has not been carried on for sufficient time to warrant definite conclusions, states the last annual report of the station. But it is indicated that application of a complete fertilizer, one containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potash will increase the soil fertility so the grasses and clovers will regain their growth and choke out the moss. Further testing is being done in the hopes that a single fertilizer may be found, the application of which, will result in the eradication of the moss.

Pasture Treatment

AT this time of year it is well to go over pastures with harrows or some other instrument that will spread droppings that have been left by the livestock. Around each pile of manure that is left there will be a particularly luxuriant growth of grass. Unfortunately even its fine appearance will not entice the stock to crop it, and much pasture is wasted. But spreading the piles the fertilizers will be evenly distributed and well washed into the ground by the winter rains. Not only will the fertilizing value of the manure be made more readily available to the growing crop in Spring, but so washed away that the pasturing stock will not find the growth objectionable to the palate as is the case when the droppings are left unspread.

Also, if the harrow is used, the soil will be stirred up somewhat, stimulating growth and generally improving the tilth of the soil for better plant feeding and for improved retention of moisture when the dry season comes.

Selection of Poultry Breeding Pens

THE selection of the breeding pen is the most important step in the season's work with poultry, and should not be done in a haphazard fashion.

To intelligently mate the pen a breeder must have available complete information as to pedigree and past history of the birds which it is desired to mate, so that he may use only those that are strong in the characters for which he is striving and so that he may, above all, avoid mating those birds together that show the same defects either individually or in their immediate ancestors.

Those who have not the pedigree and past history at hand of the birds it is desired to mate must depend on physical appearances. As it has been shown that there is a correlation between body size and size of egg, the breeders used should be of good size for their breed. They should, both male and female, have clean-cut, smooth faces, with bright, prominent eyes; broad backs, with the width of the full length; bodies of good depth, placed on straight legs set well apart; full, rounded breasts, with straight keels, and a skin and abdomen soft and pliable to the touch.

What applies to one sex applies equally to the other, but the male being half of the pen, it is essential that the greatest care be taken to see that he measures up in a high degree to the standard set, and that he shows by every indication that he is active, vigorous and virile.

New Turnip Grades Set by Government

AN important amendment to Government grades for Rutabagas, or table turnips, has been brought into effect by order of the Minister of Agriculture, promulgated in the current issue of The Canada Gazette.

The experience of the past season showed that, while an important step in the right direction had been made in the grading of table turnips, the grades should be modified so as better to suit market demand. Only one quality of turnip, Canada No. 1, is recognized in grading, and this is classified by size to meet market preference. For example, the Philadelphia market, which imports large supplies from Canadian growers, shows a marked preference for a turnip of good quality sizing from two inches to four inches in diameter, while the New England market prefers a medium-sized turnip, from four inches to six inches in diameter.

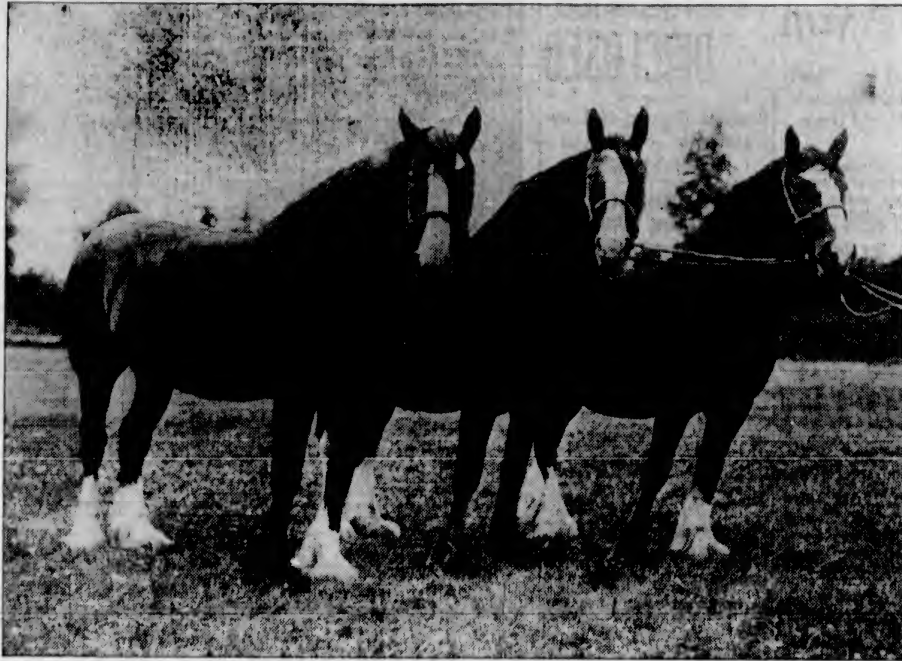
A careful survey of the whole situation established the facts on which the modification of grades was made, and the changes were submitted to and enthusiastically approved by growing, shipping and marketing interests before being put into effect.

Perhaps the most important change is in the introduction of the term "shapely." As applied to turnips it means a turnip which is one and one-half times as long as its diameter. In determining this feature, individual measurements of many thousands of turnips from representative fields were made.

Each of the four table turnip grades have the same specifications for quality; they must be firm, shapely, and properly trimmed, practically free from damage caused by pithiness, freezing, water core, soft rot, dry rot, worms, grubs, growth cracks or mechanical means. Otherwise the diameter determines the grades, which are: Canada No. 1 small, two inches to four inches diameter; Canada No. 1 small medium, three and one-half inches to five inches diameter; Canada No. 1 medium, four inches to six inches diameter, and Canada No. 1 large, not less than four inches in diameter.

To aid his country, Commander Cornelius O. Regan, on the retired list of the British Royal Navy, has offered to discontinue drawing his pension for at least eighteen months.

Three Proud Clydesdale Matrons



With Mechanization of the Farm, Such Brood Mares as These Are Rapidly Disappearing. But Here and There Across the Country a Few Loyal Lovers of Horseflesh Are Breeding Sufficient to Maintain the Breed in Its Rightful Place.

Commercial Fertilizers and Their Relation to Plant Feeding

IT is a well recognized fact that the fertility of or productiveness of the soil is influenced to a very great extent by seasonal conditions—moisture and temperature—and by the cultural methods followed. However, with these important factors favorable, the crop yields may be much below the maximum if the plants are unable to obtain the food necessary for their full development. The presence of an adequate amount of available plant food in the soil is one of the prime essentials for profitable crop yields.

The larger proportion of the total supply of plant food in a soil is present in an insoluble condition; only a small part of this food is converted into forms soluble in the soil solution during the growing season. The conversion of the insoluble plant food to "available" plant food takes place very slowly, and it frequently happens that there is an insufficient supply of the latter to satisfactorily nourish the plant. Under these conditions applications of commercial fertilizers which furnish the three essential elements of fertility—nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash—in readily soluble forms, and lime compounds (if the soil is deficient in that element) may be used to great advantage.

Soils which have been cropped for a long period of years, and particularly light, sandy loams, are very apt to be low in both total and available plant food, especially if there has been no adequate return of these elements through manuring, green manuring, crop residues or fertilizers. It is on such loams that large increases in crop yields have been obtained from fairly heavy dressings of commercial fertilizers. In the potato-growing districts of Eastern Canada the growers have come to rely on liberal applications of fertilizers to give profitable yields.

All Soils May Benefit

IT is not only on rundown and naturally poor soils that fertilizers may be used to advantage. Even on the richest loams, seasonal and soil conditions may be such that conversion of the insoluble plant food to "available" forms may take place too slowly for the plant's full requirements. In such cases a light dressing of a suitable fertilizer at seeding time makes up for such deficiencies and enables the crop to obtain a good start and to become well established in the early growing season. As is the case with young animals, good nourishment in the early stages of growth is essential to full development of the plant later on.

Farming conditions in many districts in Canada have now reached the stage at which the use of some form of available plant food must be taken into consideration if satisfactory profits are to result. With the present low prices for farm produce larger yields per acre are necessary; the intelligent and rational employment of fertilizers is one of the means of obtaining such results.

Holding of Red Clover Seed Crop for Year May Be Good Plan

CANADA'S 1931 production of red clover seed for the first time in five years closely approaches Canadian requirements. Home-grown seed has a decided advantage over imported, but in view of the general situation the Dominion Seed Branch at Ottawa has issued the following statement:

Canada has been favored this year with an unusually large crop of red clover seed of good quality, which ordinarily would not be a handsome profit to the producers. Present seed quotations throughout the world are so low, however, that the advantages from the heavy crop are offset by the poor prices, a matter of serious disappointment to the growers. As a result, it would appear that there may be a

much larger than usual quantity of red clover seed offered in the domestic market this coming season, which, of course, will be to the advantage of Canadian agriculture.

Should Be Carried Over

OWING to the value of the red clover crop and to the lower prices which may prevail, a larger amount of seed may be expected to be sown than usual. Although it is not known what developments are in store in the export market in the next few months, it is possible that red clover seed may advance substantially in export markets, but should this not occur it may be to the advantage of Canada as a whole that a large part of the 1931 production be carried over for the following year.

A crop such as that harvested in 1931 does not occur frequently in this country, and statistics show that not more than once in five years do we produce enough to meet Canadian requirements. Ordinarily a liberal proportion of our requirements are imported from Europe and other countries.

Is Superior Seed

IT should be remembered that the Canadian seed is much superior to the ordinary imported seed for sowing in Canada. It has been proved on experimental farms as well as in general farming throughout Canada that the crop produced from the Canadian seed suffers much less from Winter killing than does the crop from imported seed. This is another argument in favor of a substantial carryover of our 1931 crop, should prices in export markets not advance satisfactorily.

Red clover seed may be carried over in good condition when stored in a dry, dark, cool place reasonably well ventilated.

Clean and Sterilize All Dairy Utensils

THE keeping quality of milk depends directly upon the number of bacteria present and this in turn depends upon the thoroughness with which dairy utensils have been cleaned and sterilized. The use of live steam or scalding with boiling water is always effective, providing it is available in sufficient volume, but as a general rule the quantity available on the average farm is inadequate for effective results. It is for this reason that the use of chlorine in suitable form is recommended by bacteriological experts. It acts rapidly in cold water, and is cheaper and more convenient than the heat treatment generally recommended. When properly employed chlorine sterilization gives excellent results, and the practice, already general among milk and other food plants, is spreading to the dairy farms.

Feed Hogs to a Finish

IN a review of the hog market situation as it exists at the present time, A. A. MacMillan, chief of the Sheep and Swine Division, Dominion Livestock Branch, states that there is no justification for the practice, which has been too general this season, of trying to beat the market by selling off light-weight unfinished hogs to gain a few cents per pound at current prices. As he sees it, the principal effect of such practices has been to demoralize the market and force prices much below what they otherwise might be.

With Canadian hog prices drastically re-aligned, both to suit domestic conditions and export market prices, the common-sense practice to use at the present time, according to Mr. MacMillan, is to finish hogs up to the proper market weight, around 300 pounds. This, he believes, is the one effective way in which to develop a "steady" hog market, to regularize marketings, and at the same time to improve quality.

Loudspeakers were installed in the cemetery at Gardenden, Scotland, so that the crowd could hear the service when ten victims of a mine disaster were buried recently.

Hotbed Soils and Their Preparation for Spring

By T. F. RITCHIE

JUST as good seed of the best varieties is important to the success of plant production, properly prepared soil plays an important part in the growing of good healthy plants. While it is true that almost any soil of a light nature is fairly satisfactory in which to start plants, yet there comes a time in the development of these plants when the most exacting requirements must be fulfilled, and, unless the soil is prepared in such a way as to meet those requirements, the plants may fail to make proper growth or be a total failure.

Physically, hotbed soil must be of a light or loamy nature, with fibre in sufficient quantity to act as a sponge to hold water and to keep the soil in good open condition. The fibre should be the residue from grass roots or other healthy plant growth and vegetable matter. Besides keeping the soil open, fibre also forms the basis of humus supply and a harbor for friendly bacteria.

Where the texture of the soil is not right, soil amendments may be necessary in the form of clean washed river sand, which should be added in sufficient quantity to make certain that the soil will drain off all excess water and allow the proper aeration, which is so essential to the root growth of the plants. The proper amount of sand to add to the soil can easily be determined by taking a handful of the mixture, that has the minimum moisture content and pressing it firmly in the hand. When released, it should crumble easily when light pressure is applied with the thumb. Should the soil remain in a compact lump or break up into coarse, hard pieces, more sand will be required to make it friable and open.

When It Pays to Wait

TO obtain a soil of even consistency, the ordinary run of field soil will not be found to suffice. The use of piled green sods is by far the most satisfactory means of insuring a supply of soil with fibre and humus. The sod should be cut from a light clay loam soil at a time when there is a growth of about six inches of grass. In cutting sods, remove about four inches of soil with the grass. As soon as possible these sods should be hauled and piled, with the grass side down, in a square, even pile, layer about, with manure that has been well rotted, so that when the pile is completed, it should be about five feet high. Sods piled during June and July would be ready for sowing down a year later or in the Autumn. This may seem a long time to wait on soil for special work, but where the best results are to be obtained, it really pays to wait.

In preparing the soil from a year-old pile of sod it is important that the sod pile be sliced down in thin slices from the top of the pile to the bottom, thus the sod and the manure layers will be cut through and when thrown up in a heap will become evenly mixed. This first cutting should be done during August or September. The pile of cut sod should be again turned and pulverized in the process of turning, after which it should be stored in a frost-proof place for early Spring use. If the soil lacks porosity, add sand as previously mentioned and any other additions the growers feel that should be made, such as steamed bone meal or flour.

Humus Is Essential

THE hotbed soil should be the best for the purpose that can be obtained, and in no wise should it be a mere makeshift. The success or failure of a high-priced crop may depend to a large degree upon the amount of preparation given. Soils that are too fine in texture will not drain properly, while the soil may be rich enough in plant food and merely may require the addition of sand. On the other hand, a deficiency of humus will have a tendency to allow the soil to compact and not allow proper distribution of moisture and prevent even root development.

Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

THE beauty of the Helebores, or Christmas roses, makes them very valuable plants for the decoration of the garden during the Winter. Planted in a semi-shaded position in group, as in the border or the wild garden, they will grow freely and flower well. They may be left undisturbed for a number of years, but should be lifted and divided when they show signs of exhaustion.

Although their hardiness is without question, it is well to choose a site for them that is sheltered from strong and cold winds, because their flowers are apt to be disfigured from too much cold. They bloom from December onward. Strong clumps may be lifted in November and planted in slight heat, when they will give a great quantity of bloom.

The Christmas rose likes a heavy and moist soil. It cannot stand drought, so if it is planted in light soil the addition of manure is advisable. Cow manure is the best for this purpose as it tends to retain moisture.

A Fine Saxifrage

AMONG the Kabschia, or cushion section of Saxifrage, there is none more attractive than Saxifraga Irvingii. The dwarf tufts of this plant resemble a silver moss, spread into neat cushions of from three to six inches across. It only grows one inch high and bears large flowers for its size, of a rich carmine color, in March. The plant succeeds best in any sunny spot in the rock garden, provided the soil is sandy and well mixed with grit and broken rock. Now is the time to plant it.

Saxifraga Irvingii has the great advantage that its flowers are not susceptible to frost, wet or wind and during their long flowering season they preserve a remarkable freshness if the plant is happy. As the plant is so small, it must be kept free and apart from its neighbors. As the plants increase in size, it is well to top dress them with sand, which should be worked in between the leaves. This top dressing should be undertaken in the Spring and again in the Fall.

Protecting Rock Plants

ALTHOUGH there is practically no growth in the rock garden just now, it is well to keep it free from fallen leaves, as these are apt to gather in odd corners and are conducive to damping off as well as making choice homes for slugs.

If your plantation of Lily of the valley is getting overgrown, this is a good time to lift the crowns and replant them. The lifted crowns should be separated and planted about three inches apart, making the earth quite firm around them. If the same ground is to be used, it should be well trenched and plenty of well-decayed manure and leaf soil added because these plants exhaust the soil after several years' growth. Beds that are not to be disturbed will benefit by a top dressing of leaf soil.

If one is looking for a plant that will do well in a hot, dry wall, Antirrhinum Amarina will be found useful, and should be planted now. It was first introduced from its native Italy in 1690, so it is an old plant in cultivation. To be really happy, it should be planted in a dust-dry wall, the drier and the more sun the better. It will grow, in such a place, to be a plant a yard across and in the Spring and throughout the Summer will cover itself with its yellow snapdragon flowers. While no one could call it a showy plant, its grey-green leaves give it a soft appearance. Plant it where you would plant a house leek and it will give you trouble. Owing to its somewhat woolly foliage, it resists damp and will lose its leaves somewhat in Winter, but the plant itself is quite hardy in a dry place.

For Sunny Ledge

FOR a sunny ledge in gritty soil a choice little British native plant, Lychina Alpina, is very suitable. The Alpine Champlain is found wild on the moors of Cumberland and in parts of Scotland, as well as in other northern regions. It is generally found near the snow line. It is a tufted plant with rosettes of narrow leaves from which are produced the flowering stems, only three or four inches high. The rose-colored flowers are produced in dense heads in May and June. The color varies from pale pink, sometimes almost white, to deep rose. There is a double-flowered form which is said to be very attractive. A very easy plant to grow in gritty soil in full sun.

Killing Couch Grass

THE eradication of couch grass, otherwise known as quack, twich or scutch grass, is one of the hardest problems with which the farmer has to deal. Few people realize the enormous quantity of couch grass roots which exist in infested soil. Tests show weights of acre—as much as a heavy crop of hay. No wonder it is hard to clean out when it spreads by roots as well as seed.

Thoroughly cleaning out the roots is the one effective way of getting rid of couch. In small areas this may be done by hand. In larger areas by shallow ploughing and working thoroughly with the cultivator to keep the roots turned up to the sun long enough for them to "kill." Only as large an area as can be thoroughly cleaned up at one time should be undertaken, as half-way measures are only lost time and effort.

A new rose has been produced at the Experimental Farm sufficiently hardy to withstand the climate at Ottawa without protection. It is the result of a cross of an unnamed double white variety of the Rugosa type and R. spananistiana hispida.

In the report of the Dominion Horticulturist for 1930 which is issued by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa the rose is described as having a handsome bush with distinct foliage, the leaves bright goldish green with seven leaflets, the flowers are large single, pale pink on opening, fading to white. It blooms until the middle of June.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Will Open Theatre To Bard's Memory On Banks of Avon

Beautiful Building, Acoustically Perfect, Nearly Finished—Will Be Opened on Shakespeare's Birthday—Expect Visitors From World Over

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON (CP).—"The Memorial Theatre, in honor of William Shakespeare, bard of Avon, at Stratford-upon-Avon is nearly finished, and, unless something unforeseen happens, it will be opened on Shakespeare's birthday, April 23, 1932," writes "G.W.B." in The Observer. "The inaugural play has not yet been chosen, but the governors may decide to stage both parts of 'Henry IV,' the first during the afternoon and the second part at the evening performance." Continuing, "G.W.B." writes:

IMPORTANT EVENT
"The opening will be one of the most important events of the year, and visitors from all over the world are expected. They will find on the banks of the Avon a magnificently proportioned theatre, and from the tower (which will be opened to visitors) there are glorious views of Stratford and the surrounding country. The walls of the old theatre remain by the side of the new building, for the present scheme does not include the erection of the second theatre, which could be used as a conference hall and for similar purposes. When the money is available this extension of the plan may be adopted. Up to now the subscriptions have amounted to approximately \$1,400,000, about \$600,000 of which has been raised in America," the writer states. "After the new theatre has been erected and equipped there will be about \$800,000 left towards the endowment fund."

THE TERRACES
"Exteriorly one of the most attractive features of the scheme is that extending practically all round the building. It will be possible to arrive at the theatre by boat and approach the main entrance by a flagged steps from the river, and during the interval visitors will step from the refreshment room and take their coffee on the terrace of the Avon. The entrance front has four panels, representing fundamental ideas, carved in brick by Eric Kennington. The terrace is decorated throughout the theatre, relics almost entirely on the mass effects produced by the contrasting colors and modeling of the brickwork."

"We have aimed," Mr. Chesterton said, "at the decoration being part of the structure, in interpreting the word functional in its widest sense. We walked into the foyer, which is on a level with the stalls floor. Here, he continued, "the box office is to be covered with rustless metal which will be polished to different degrees of brightness, and the window surrounds will be of rich green marble. There will be a warm color of the brick will be the only decoration."

BUILT FOR COMFORT
"The whole theatre has been built for comfort, not only of the audience, but of the players. The dressing-rooms are on the stage level, and each one is fitted with a shower bath; the others are on the first floor. The heating, lighting, and ventilating apparatus is the best obtainable, and the precautions against fire reduce the risks from that cause to a minimum. Throughout the architects have adopted London County Council rules for building a theatre."

MOORLAND PONIES ARE HARDY BREED

Nature Combines With Man to Keep Exmoor Breed Pure and Hardy

LONDON.—October is the month the Moorland pony "suckers" are collected from the moors and hillsides of Exmoor, Dartmoor, Wales, and the New Forest, separated from their dams and driven in herds to the nearest town or sale. If one wants to select the pick of the bunch, it is possible to do it only from these herds of youngsters.

The Exmoor ponies are sold at Brampton on the last Thursday of October, and one can hardly go wrong in buying a six-months foal there.

Among the 300 sold last year at an average price of 17s a head, there was not a bad one to be seen, and their conformity to type was clear proof of clean breeding.

These ponies have had for generations an immense amount of care expended on them, and though only a proportion of them have a stud-book pedigree, quality is written all over them.

Nature combines with man to keep the breed pure; only the hardy 12-hand pony can resist the rigors of an Exmoor winter; stock of a larger type, hunter or carthorse, has no chance at all.

In winter the Exmoor pony and the Exmoor sheep have the moor to themselves.—London Times.

GRAND OLD LADY HAS 111TH BIRTHDAY
LONDON.—Ireland's grand old lady, the Hon. Katharine Plunket, of Ballymascanlon, County Louth, celebrated her one hundred and eleventh birthday anniversary last month.

Founded as an infant by Sir Walter Scott when the great novelist visited her father, the Protestant Bishop of Tuam, she is still in excellent health, although confined to her room.

She has lived in the reigns of five sovereigns and has known six holders of the title of Baron Plunket. Her grandfather, William Conyngham Plunket, after a brilliant career as a statesman, became Lord Chancellor of Ireland. Her mother was the daughter of the last Speaker of the old Irish House of Commons.

SCHEME TO DODGE DUES DISCLOSED

Customs Cheated of Thousands of Pounds by Women Smugglers

LIE UNBLUSHINGLY, REVENUE MAN SAYS

The Daily Mail discloses how the Revenue authorities became aware of an extensive scheme, recently disclosed, to defraud them of Customs dues on silk dresses imported by women from the Continent.

The Revenue has been cheated of many thousands of pounds, but the authorities hope to recover some of the money plus adequate penalties. It is anticipated that, rather than face a prosecution, the people implicated will make restitution.

CUSTOMS' BLACK LIST
Women have been crossing to Paris and there making purchases of silk dresses described as models. On returning to England the dresses were passed through the Customs as personal property for personal use, thus securing admission at the lowest rate of duty.

Actually the model gowns have been purchased for resale to retailers in London, an arrangement by which the purchaser makes a nice profit for herself, the retailer does likewise, and the people suffers through loss to the Revenue.

Silk garments for personal use pay Customs duty at so much per lb. gross weight, and the people suffers through loss to the Revenue. A duty of anything up to 11s. is levied in the ordinary way of business pay a heavy duty.

MUCH LOWER RATE
For example, a woman buys two Paris models for £30 each. She brings them into England as personal property, and on their weight—say 24 oz.—pays duty of roughly 2s. 3d. If they had come in as articles of commerce they would have had to pay according to wholesale value, which would have meant a duty of anything up to 11s.

One thing these amateur smugglers overlooked. Every woman bringing new silk or artificial silk clothes into the country is required to sign at the Customs a declaration that the articles are "being imported for my own private use, and are not intended for sale or for any trade purpose."

These forms are dispatched from the ports to the Customs authorities in London, to be collated and analyzed.

RATHER TOO FREQUENT
It is understood that the officials charged with examining them were struck with the frequency with which certain women crossed to France and always returned with new dresses which, even in the examination of some of them, were not necessary.

It was also noticed that on some occasions these women entered England by way of Dover, at others by the airport at Croydon, and then again they used Folkestone and sometimes Newhaven.

The Customs and Excise authorities have a very efficient "secret service," whose agents move in the most surprising quarters. With this at their disposal it was not long before the authorities were able to discover how they had been cheated. Now they are taking adequate action.

A SECRET LIST
The Customs officers at the ports are provided with a very secret list of persons who are suspected of smuggling privileges. It includes many people well known in social circles, the arts and professions.

Its existence may explain to some people why the Customs officers insist on searching all their baggage instead of the customary one bag or box selected at random.

There are others whose names do not appear on any list whose baggage is always meticulously searched. That is due to psychology as much as anything else. For instance, it is a general rule to search the baggage of people of Eastern race; they are regarded as born smugglers, who may try to slip something through much for amusement as for profit.

"O happy you who are young, Speaking the English tongue, Whose art shall light and aid England remake!"

Turning to the Duchess of York, Mr. Ainsley said that this ceremony was the fulfilment of the granting of the Royal Charter to the academy of drama in 1926 and recalled that the Prince of Wales, their patron, opened the academy's larger theatre in 1921.

The Duchess of York formally declared the new building open. Afterwards the Duke and Duchess of York took their seats in the auditorium to watch the performance by senior students of the academy of "The Dumb Wife of Cheapside," by Ashley Dukes. A gay prologue in rhyme depicting the human traffic of London in the Middle Ages, introduced the two acts of the play.

Pantomime Not Quite So Popular
LONDON (CP).—Traditional pantomimes for the Christmas season seem not to be engaging the attention of producers this year to the usual extent. Julian Wylie, well-known producer and manager, has only three pantomimes in view for this Christmas, and none of them is for London.

Pay Compton will again play principal boy in "Dick Whittington," this time at Glasgow, and there will be "Queen of Hearts" (with Dorothy Ward) at Leeds, and "The Sleeping Beauty" at Manchester. At the moment the only prospect of pantomime in Central London this year appears to be the unfailing Lyceum show. It will be "Cinderella," and Naughton and Gold will be in it.

APPARENTLY A GOOD OMEN. Earl Howe and his election plans with one of Ramsay MacDonald's posters on the rudder, prepare for some campaigning in the recent elections which turned out a smashing Nationalist victory.

Students Stage Melee Electing Rector



THIS picture is typical of what happens when the students of the University of Glasgow, Scotland, have their annual rectorial election. The voters, of course, stage pitched battles on the lawns in front of the university, when bags of soot and all manner of vile concoctions are hurled by the rival parties. When the press photographer snapped this picture, three enthusiasts were busy in a triple wrestling bout which seems to be going hard with the centre combatant.

Pensions Bestowed By Charles II Are Still on Pay List

Six Members of Family Who Hid Fleeing Monarch From Cromwell's Troops Given Perpetual Reward for Selves and Heirs

LONDON.—A question in the House of Commons has revived the fine story of Charles II and the Penderels. When, being de jure King of England, Charles was defeated by Cromwell's forces at Worcester in 1651, he took refuge near the Penderels' house, they fed him and looked after him, and at one time, it is recorded, they hid him in the Boscombe oak tree from Cromwell's troops.

After the Restoration the King, "at home again," granted six pensions to members of the family for themselves and their heirs forever.

DRAWN IN UNITED STATES
A statement that one of the pensions is drawn by George Penderel, of Brooklyn, U.S.A., now seventy-seven years of age, was the cause of the Parliamentary question. This in turn brought from J. Penderel-Brothurst, of Chislehurst, a letter to The Times, in which he says that all the original six annuities are still received by the descendants of the grantees, of whom he is one.

INTERESTING SURVIVAL
He goes on to say: "The Penderel Trust is an interesting, and perhaps unique, historical survival. Not only has none of the annuities ever been alienated, but the trust is still administered by its hereditary trustee, T. A. W. Giffard, of Chillingham Hall, Staffordshire, the descendant of the survivor of the three trustees appointed in the Penderel Letters Patent of 1675. Boscombe House, in which Charles II was concealed, was built by and belonged to his family, and what remains of the neighborhood of Whitechapel Priory, where the King changed his clothes and otherwise disguised himself on arriving from Worcester, is still the property of the descendants of the builder of Boscombe."

MANY VISITORS
Year by year many British and American tourists visit the scene in the neighborhood of Wolverhampton, of this romantic episode of English history.

SURPRISE WAS EMBARRASSING
Year by year many British and American tourists visit the scene in the neighborhood of Wolverhampton, of this romantic episode of English history.

PROPOSALS APPROVED
General proposals in these terms have been approved by the Royal Aero Club and remitted to the racing committee in order that draft regulations may be prepared. They indicate that the experiment of excluding the aircraft constructor and the professional pilot last year was unsatisfactory.

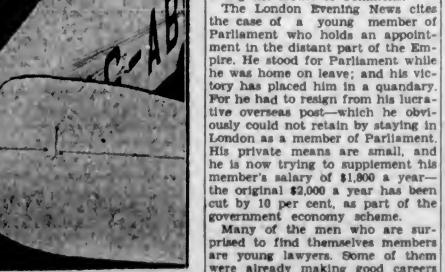
The effect of those restrictions was to reduce entries by more than half and to give an advantage to R.A.F. pilots, who were allowed to rank as amateurs. High-powered airplanes were virtually excluded by the provision that machines entered must be privately owned, for the average private owner's machine is one with an engine of about 120 horsepower and a cruising speed of 100 to 120 miles an hour.

GREATER VARIETY
The new rules should attract a greater variety of machines and may help in the development of the high-speed sporting airplane. Some of the entries may be capable of speeds approaching 300 miles an hour.

Airplanes Aid in Victory
LONDON (CP).—Many successful candidates in the recent general election in Great Britain sustained an embarrassing surprise when they found that they were actually returned as members of Parliament. They fought what they thought were forlorn chances—and won. Several are reported to have entered on a contest which they thought would place them in an "also ran" position because they had an eye to the future rather than to the present. They thought that by sustaining what looked like a hopeless fight they would ingratiate themselves with the party chiefs, so that on some future occasion they would be given a much more favorable opportunity of entering the House of Commons.

The London Evening News tells the case of a young member of Parliament who holds an appointment in the distant part of the Empire. He stood for Parliament while he was home on leave; and his victory has placed him in a quandary. For he had to resign from his lucrative overseas post—which he obviously could not retain by staying in London as a member of Parliament. His private means are small, and he is now trying to supplement his member's salary of £1,800 a year by the original £2,000 a year has been cut by 10 per cent, as part of the government economy scheme.

Many of the men who are surprised to find themselves members are young lawyers. Some of them were already making good careers for themselves at the bar in England and Scotland. Constant attendance at the House of Commons will cause serious interference with those careers.



Ugliness Bows to Beauty In Paying Cover Charge
Mr. John Fothergill, of Thame, Oxfordshire, justifies in "An Innkeeper's Tale," his claim to be regarded as one of England's most original innkeepers.

He has always, he tells us, determined to have only "intelligent, beautiful, or well-bred people to eat his meals." One entry in his diary reads:

Last Sunday we had thirty-nine folk to tea, and I noticed that they were almost all ill-shaped, ugly, or ill-dressed. I came into the office and complained at having to head for such people at 1s. 6d. a head . . . I told Phyllis to

New Aircraft to Cross the Ocean Of Monster Size

Special Slipways Are Being Built for Erection of Planes Too Big for Indoor Construction of Great Passenger Carriers—Sixty-Ton Boat Now Receiving Official Consideration

LONDON (CP).—Dramatic changes in world transport and communications are foreshadowed in the building, on the banks of the River Medway at Rochester, Kent, of a slipway where flying boats larger than any yet to take the air may be erected and launched.

Alided by the extensive development of metal construction methods, which have removed limitations inevitably prevailing when wood was the material on which the aircraft builder chiefly depended, flying boat designers have planned during the last few years craft worthy indeed to be styled "flying ships," and there is no indication that the process of growth is yet ended.

Two air boats now under construction in British factories will each weigh, when fully loaded, no less than thirty to thirty-five tons, and considerably larger vessels up to ninety to one hundred tons are contemplated.

TOO BIG FOR SHEDS
Flying machines of this order of size cannot be erected inside the largest sheds. Their overall height from keel to the top of the superstructure is too great. Already the company responsible for the new slipway has had difficulty in building big three-engined boats with a gross weight of eighteen tons inside the biggest shed at the Rochester works.

In future the hull of new flying ships will be constructed within the hangar, and the work of erection, including attachment of the superstructure of wings, power plant installation and so forth, done on the slipway, from which the big machines will be launched. Thus one branch of aeronautical engineering is fast coming to resemble marine construction, and flying boats will be able to cruise like great ships, and to carry a heavy load swiftly and safely along the world's sea routes.

In the perfection of these big marine aircraft, lie perhaps the greatest promise for the future of long-distance airways. More efficient and faster than the alship, they should be able to operate regular services all over the world for many years have elapsed.

PRICELESS COLLECTION
As Mr. Palmer lay dying he told the nurses that once he owned a four-story shop in the Strand and had a priceless collection of stamps. He said that the Queen and the Prince of Wales came to his shop.

The nurses thought he was delirious, and not until his son, John Palmer, who works as a fitter in an engineering works at Lewes, came, did they know that he had been telling them the truth.

Mr. Palmer, who lives in St. Anne's Crescent, Lewes, said his father began collecting stamps at the age of seven, when he found a blue Cape of Good Hope triangular in the street and sold it for 6d. He then collected as many stamps as he could and exhibited them in the windows of local tradesmen, sharing his profits.

WELL-KNOWN SHOP
His premises in the Strand were known to stamp collectors everywhere, said Mr. Palmer. "His stock was worth £25,000, and when the business was at its height his father must have been over £250,000. He had a town and country house."

"The business began to fail. My father was very generous and gave away large sums of money. Other stamp shops prospered; his declined. He became poor and we came to Lewes. That was about twenty-five years ago."

"All the stamps he had when he died were some 3d assorted packets."

UPTON-CUM-CHALVEY LAYING CLAIM TO INSPIRING THE ELEGY
LONDON.—Honor of inspiring the immortal elegy by Thomas Gray, noted British poet, belongs to Upton-cum-Chalvey, near Stow, it is believed, says The Daily Express.

Researches have been made by those who contend the world has been mistaken for nearly 200 years. Gray, it is argued, had before his eyes not the "ivy-mantled tower" of Stoke Poges, under the shade of which the poet is buried, but the tower of Upton, while writing his elegy.

It is argued further that the curfew "which tolls the knell of parting day" rang in Windsor Castle, as it still does. But the curfew cannot be heard in Stoke Poges, but is clearly audible in Upton-cum-Chalvey.

"Yonder ivy-mantled tower," gives still another clue, it is contended. In Gray's day the tower at Upton was covered by ivy. But the restored tower at Stoke Poges was only ninety years old and could not have had an adequate ivy cover. It also is said "those rugged elms" are a dominating feature of the Upton landscape unlike the growths of Stoke.

BRIDGE IN CEYLON
CEYLON (CP).—During a game of bridge at the Matala Lawn Club recently, a large polonga snake entered the room chasing a frog slithering over the feet of the players. The snake having caught and swallowed the frog, sheltered behind a pile of soda water bottles, where it was eventually shot.

56-POUND CONGER EEL
A conger eel weighing fifty-six pounds was stranded on the foreshore at Southend-on-Sea.

ROMAN RELICS IN PERFECT CONDITION DUG UP IN KENT
During excavations in a small gravel pit at Longfield, Kent, recently, a Roman water bottle in a perfect state of preservation was found about two feet six inches from the surface. It is beautifully shaped, with a graceful neck and handle, and measures seven and three-fourths inches in height, and the greatest circumference sixteen and one-half inches. A few feet away was a funeral urn of black Upchurch ware. The cover was unusually shaped, but the urn itself was intact. It measured six and three-fourths inches in height, and twenty inches in circumference. The urn was filled with ashes and small pieces of calcined bone. A foot or so away from the larger urn a smaller one of somewhat similar shape was found. It is thought to be probable that the site was a Roman crematorium and that the urns were interred close by the place of burning.

charge 6d. extra face money for the worst cases.

Thus for the first time in history seven people have left an inn, having paid 6d. each for not being beautiful. Surely this was a more praiseworthy achievement than the usual one of charging people extra simply because they are beautiful, well bred, and dressed.

On one of his walls is a chart showing the heights of exceptional ally tall men and women who have visited him. Lieut. Huxham, of the R.A.S.C., holds the record with six feet eleven and a quarter inches.

What's New and Interesting in Woman's Dress

WHEN PARIS GOES TO THE THEATRE

Seeing London

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD
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THE Queen usually gets most of her Christmas shopping done by mid-December, and this year her purchases were complete well before the "Christmas rush" began.

Her Majesty's shopping is no light task. For Sandringham alone she herself selected over 500 gifts—300 for men, 200 for women and fifty for children. At all the royal residences the King and Queen take opportunity at Christmas time to remember the services and attentions rendered to them by members of the household during the year.

As Their Majesties were anxious to give presents that would meet the desires and requirements of their officials, certain members of the household were permitted to choose the gifts they would like to receive. Their wishes were then submitted to the King and Queen, and the presents subsequently forwarded to the recipients with a kindly royal message.

Toys represented a large part of the Queen's Christmas shopping, and she bought, among other things, a cradle, a set of dolls' house furniture in imitation "grey burr walnut," the mode of the moment, a menagerie in cardboard and two unbreakable jigsaw puzzles.

The Queen, as usual, gave members of the royal family an extra Christmas present in the form of a pair of gloves. The Prince of Wales and Prince George received matching gauntlets, while the royal ladies received cream suede gloves, and Princess Elizabeth a pair of white kid, embroidered with animals or birds.

On her shopping expeditions the Queen was accompanied by Princess Mary or the Duchess of York. Princess Mary is a most methodical shopper and tremendously particular about the smallest detail. The Duchess of York is particular, too, but has a way of saying "I'll leave it to you" when details are mentioned.

Young Lancashire Composer

WILLIAM Walton, the young British composer, whose new choral work, "Belshazzar's Feast," created something of a sensation when performed recently, comes from Lancashire. He is still on the right side of thirty, and looks more like a sportsman than a musician. He adopts no poses and people meeting him for the first time are delighted to find his "so entirely natural." He is not above strumming jazz on occasion, and has been known to play cricket in black trousers and grey suede shoes.

Mr. Walton wrote "Belshazzar's Feast" at the suggestion of the British Broadcasting Company, and Robert Sitwell arranged the text for it.

"I composed the greater part of it in Switzerland, working eight or ten hours a day," said Mr. Walton. "I think I owe a good deal to heredity. You see, my father was a professor of singing, and my mother, too, is very musical. I was brought up in an atmosphere of music and my mother says I was able to sing Handel before I could talk. I composed songs pretty regularly from the age of twelve on, and I used when very young to give lessons in violin playing, but I cannot play now."

"Belshazzar's Feast" is to be performed shortly in the United States and is also to be broadcast from Berlin.

"Film Star" Party

MRS. Shane Leslie recently gave a party at which all the guests were bidden to come "disguised" as film stars, and the result caused a great deal of amusement and interest.

It was rather a shock to be received at the head of the staircase by a very antiseptically robed surgeon, complete with rubber gloves and mask. This proved to be the hostess' brother-in-law, Seymour Leslie, representing Dr. Martin Arrowsmith, the role which Ronald Colman takes in his new picture.

Most of the costumes were cheap and witty rather than elaborately expensive, and some wonderfully effective results were obtained with the help of make-up. Among the many people present were: Lord and Lady Charles Brooke, Lady Lavery, John Drinkwater, and Mrs. Richard McCreery, the American hostess who has come over from California and taken Mrs. Gordon Leith's house.

Outwitting Publishers

LADY Clodagh Anson, who is noted for the work she does among down-and-outs, is an enterprising and original woman. She has just written her memoirs, and, finding that no publisher could issue them before the Spring, she has decided to publish them herself at her basement flat in Sloane Court.

The volume also has the distinction of being the first book without a title to be recommended by the Book Society, for the authors, realizing how hopeless the quest for a novel title is, has given it none. The title page simply bears the words "Book," by Lady Clodagh Anson. Facing the title page is a portrait of Lady Clodagh, which Simon Elwes, whose fees are usually high, has done free.

The Theatre

THE People's National Theatre, of which Nancy Price, the actress, is director, continues to thrive, in spite of hard times, and there are hopes that in it lie the foundations for a truly national English theatre.

The attraction just concluded was an admirable performance of Ibsen's "The Master Builder," with Franklyn Dyll as Solness and Beatrice Thomson as Hilda Wangel. At Christmas "The Merry Wives of Windsor" was staged, with Balliol Holloway as Falstaff. Its present home is the dainty little Duchess Theatre, near Drury Lane, a happy choice, since the Duchess of York is extremely interested in the movement.



FUR-TRIMMED VELVET
Above, at left, Augustabernard Gives Us a Red-Orange Wrap With Bands of White Fox for Trimming. Note the Wired Collar and Loops of Velvet That Form the Sleeves. Chanel's Little Blue Jacket in the Centre Is Trimmed With Seal and Boats Interesting Sleeves and a Tiny Replomb. Chanel Is Also Credited With the Long Green Wrap Which Features Diagonal Treatment at the Bottom. Brown Fox Creates the Collar and Cuffs.

VARIED LENGTHS
Cheruit Displays Red Velvet in a Three-Quarter Wrap With Billowy Sheared Sleeves and Long-Haired Fox Fur About the Knees and Shoulders. In the Next Sketch Cheruit Uses Burgundy. Another Important Color, for a Long Coat That Fits Snugly About the Waist and Hips and Flares at the Ankles.

A REGAL WRAP
At Right, Lanvin's White Ermine With Silver Fur Collar. Below Is a New Coiffure for Evening. The Hair Is Parted on One Side, Combed Down Smooth and Flat in Scallops About the Forehead and Then Combed Up in the Back and Pinned Flat, With the Ends Curled Over and Under in a Tilted Halo. The Interesting Jewelry Ensemble Is From Nagar.

ISN'T there something eminently satisfactory about the touch of velvet and fur when you are wrapped up in them? And nothing could be more flattering to feminine grace and beauty. Paris is catering to the luxury-loving spot in every woman's soul by offering a whole mint of velvet and fur wraps for evening. Coats are long, short and three-quarter lengths, but almost without exception they are of velvet, and with all degrees of fur garnishment from none at all to half-and-half. Sometimes the order is reversed and we find an all-fur wrap lined with velvet.

Beginning at the upper left, let's describe the coats sketched today. That delicious red-orange model with the bands of mink is an Augustabernard creation. The collar is wired in a most flattering fashion and the sleeves are just huge loops of velvet giving plenty of space for arm movement.

The tiny blue jacket with the seal collar is Chanel's. Especially interesting are its sleeves. They bulge into sumptuous balloons between wrist and elbow, and the cuff has the appearance of a too-long sleeve that has been pushed up. Note the narrow peplum that is so frequently used this season on the evening type of wrap.

The long green evening coat with the diagonal influence at the bottom is also Chanel's. It is made of long-napped velvet that shines with silky highlights. The collar and double cuffs are two rolls of brown fox.

Red velvet evening wraps are enjoying popularity. This one with the billowy, sheared sleeves is from Cheruit. It is very full, but it wraps about the figure tightly. A great deal of fluffy, long-haired fox is used at the knees and shoulders.

Burgundy is another important color which Cheruit has used in the next long coat. It fits skin tight about the waist and hips, flaring out into astonishing fullness at the ankles. The collar of mink is high and folds over.

In the background is Molyneux's golden brown, ribbed silk coat, lavishly embroidered with gold thread. This is an exception to the velvet rule. The sleeves are an intricate arrangement of overlapping layers and the collar is of brilliant red fox. Molyneux is one of the leading sponsors of brown for evening.

Langvin's white ermine cloak, sketched at the right, gives one a regal air. The silver fox collar is in two pieces, being parted at the back of the neck.

Next to this, framed in white fur, is a new coiffure for evening that is a departure from the usual banal hair arrangement. The hair is parted on one side, combed down into smooth, flat scallops about the forehead and then pulled up in the back and pinned flat, with the ends curled over and under in a sort of tilted halo. To achieve this effect the hair must not be too long—just long enough to let the halo of curls encircle the crown of the head.

Nine Reasons for Tax Evasion in Hungary

A COFFEE house owner in the Hungarian town of Szolnok owed, it seemed, a trifle in back taxes to the Government collector. To this gentleman, Stephen Nagy by name, the sum was considerable and he resolutely refused to pay. The Government was equally insistent.

The tax collectors finally arrived to seize the Nagy property in lieu of payment. Promptly Mr. Nagy hustled to the rear room, marshaled his forces and returned with them—his nine children. All nine, he said, were actually dependent on him and his coffee house. What to do? He had an idea. He would be perfectly willing to turn the coffee house over to the Government tax collector if the tax collector would promise to take over and support the nine children. The tax collector thought it over. So Mr. Nagy still has his coffee house—and his nine children.

Plan Reveals Denmark as Land of Bicycles

A RECENT suggestion by the Danish Royal Automobile Club that all bicycles be equipped with licence tags has caused no end

of protest from those who rely upon two wheelers for transportation. Incidentally it has been brought out that there are approximately 2,000,000 bicycles in this country of 3,500,000 people—a fact which any one can believe after having ducked through the swarms of bicycle riders who litter the streets of Copenhagen.

With more than half the country addicted to bicycle riding it naturally follows that the move to licence them is thoroughly unpopular and will get nowhere. Figures also show that automobiles are having an increasing popularity in Denmark; there being a total of 120,338 machines of all kinds in the country, an average of one to every twenty-five people.

The automobile population of the country increased by 10,000 during the last year—a happy fact for the Danes considering that their currency is now at such a low level that they will probably not be able to buy any more automobiles for some time to come.

Octozone for Patients

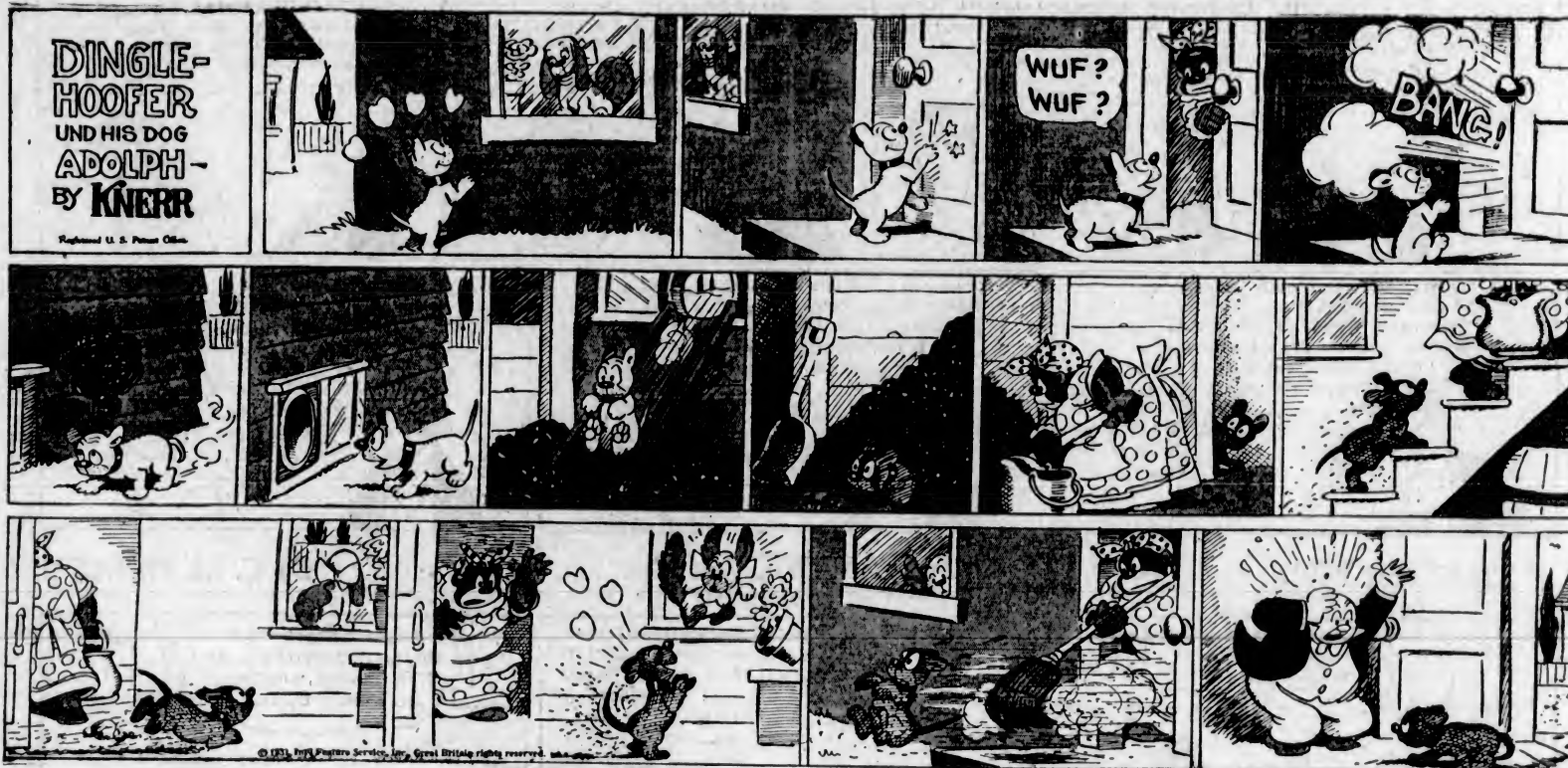
(Copyright, 1931, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)
OCTOZONE—a form of oxygen in which eight oxygen atoms are combined in one molecule—is described in the British medical journal, The Lancet. It has been developed in the laboratories of the University of Lyons by passing oxygen

under pressure through an apparatus where it is subjected to powerful electrical discharge. Ozone, whose molecule is a combination of three oxygen atoms, is formed by the passage of electricity through oxygen, as by electricity traveling through the air.

Octozone is described as an extremely potent form of ozone, valuable for any medical purpose for which oxygen is required. The new gas, however, is far too potent to be inhaled. The patient is placed in an octozone bath up to the neck and the gas absorbed through the tissues. It also can be applied locally in arm or leg bands. The gas also can be dissolved in water and is practically tasteless. When exposed to air, its pungent ozone odor gives way to the smell of nitrous oxide.

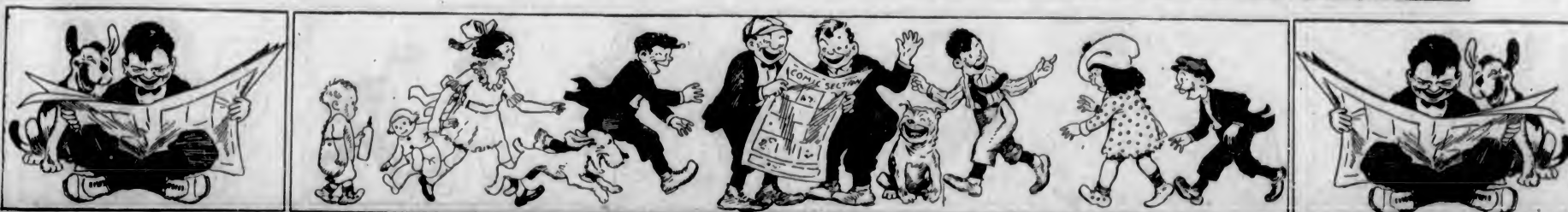
DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH By KNERR

Registered U. S. Patent Office



The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office





S'MATTER POP?

Twas A Wild Night at Sea

By C. M. PAYNE



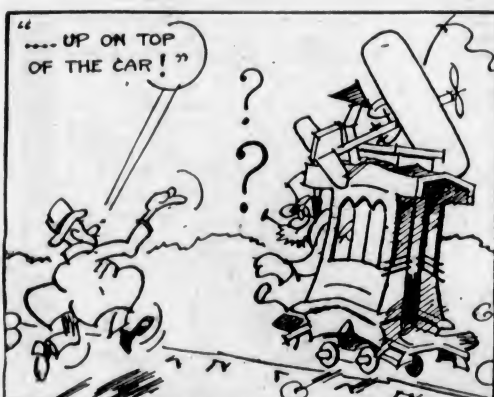


TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

The Nose Dive

Fontaine Fox





MUTT AND JEFF



That's Getting Even

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BUD FISHER

